dak

The Weather
Today—Continued high temperature. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 76. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

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Alarmed OPA Maps Action to Stem Flood Of Wage Increases

General Adoption Of Labor Board's 'Yardstick' Declared Price Control Peril

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Alarmed by the prospect of a several-billion-dollar boost in the Nation's payrolls—from wage increases up to 15 per cent throughout the country—the Office of Price Administration considered action yesterday to choke off the flood of increases which could result from universal application of the War Labor Board's 15 per cent wage stabilization yardstick, it was learned.

OPA experts found that several billion dollars in increases would be needed to restore the January 1, 1941, purchasing power of all wages—goal of the WLB formula announced Thursday in connection with the board's final decision in the "little steel" case.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the WLB formula was slated for general Government acceptance—at least for a trial period—in spite of OPA fears that it invites thousands of workers to ask for wage increases.

Plan of Action Reported

OPA was reported ready to announce that no wage increases made under the formula would be approved as a basis for adjusting price ceilings unless they were specifically ordered by WLB. In effect this action would force into WLB many cases where manufacturers cannot afford to grant wage increases without raising prices above levels approved by OPA. Thus, WLB would have some control over many labor disputes which would be otherwise settled by voluntary agreement outside of the board. At the same time, it would prevent many employers from adjusting their wages in accordance with the formula, by voluntary action.

The estimated "several billion dollars" addition to the inflationary gap was regarded as a maximum which might be added under the formula. It is understood, however, that universal application of the formula is extremely unlikely. Many wage earners otherwise entitled to the increase would probably fail to receive it because of insufficient bargaining power as a result of poor organization or no organization at all.

Yardstick to Be Used Widely

Under the yardstick, workers who have received increases since January, 1941, would be entitled to the difference between the percentage of increase already received and the full 15 per cent rise in the cost of living during the period.

Those who have received no increase would get the full 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, the United States Conciliation Service made plans to apply the WLB yardstick wherever possible in settling wage disputes, it was learned. The agency has a present case load of 1800 disputes and acts as a lower court for WLB

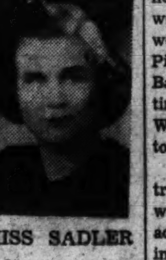
See WAGES, Page 4, Column 7.

The WAACs in Iowa

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 18.—On their way today to this 99-year-old cavalry post—from which frontier soldiers not many decades ago rode out to fight the Indians—are 800 women who will undertake a job new in America's history.

They are an advance force of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, designed by Congress to meet the military need for trained noncombatants who could take over hundreds of duties performed by soldiers now needed in the front lines.



MISS SADLER

With the exception of nurses whose contribution is "special," WAACs are the first women to make an integral part of the Army. The reveille that calls them from the barracks Tuesday at 5:45 a. m. will be more than just a bugle sounding.

As the girls—21 to 50—assemble on the 47-acre parade ground bordered by towering elms they will be thinking of themselves neither as Amazons able to shoulder machine guns nor as Joan of Arcs leading crusades. They do not consider they can win the war, but they certainly want to help. The fact that corps area Army officers have asked for 80,000 of them will be a constant bolster to their morale.

Also, they can find comfort, if they need it, in the fact that America's women always have proved their worth in wartime. From Molly Pitcher and Dolly Madison to Clara Barton and the women who did distinguished work overseas during the World War, it is but a logical step to their Army uniforms.

Whichever way the WAACs travel to get to Des Moines, they will pass through thousands of acres of waist-high corn growing into war food under a blazing sun that has kept the thermometer near the 100-mark for several days.

"Unless they are from Washington, they are going to consider the climate rather terrible," Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the fort, declared.

But every effort is being made to make their first days as pleasant as possible. Army trucks will meet all trains today, to convoy the girls and their slight luggage 5 miles outside the city to their first post. Army officers will be on hand to greet the

See WAACs, Page 11, Column 2.

Higgins Loses U. S. Contract For 200 Ships

Shortage of Steel Forces Cancellation, Commission Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Lack of steel yesterday forced the Maritime Commission to curtail plans for expanding its program for the building of badly needed merchant ships.

Notified by the War Production Board that its steel quota cannot meet original estimates, the commission began its curtailment by canceling its contract with Higgins Industries of New Orleans, which called for the construction of 200 Liberty cargo vessels.

While the immediate curtailment will not affect this year's production of ships, commission officials explained, early estimates for next year probably will not be met.

There are no plans for the canceling of other existing contracts at this time, officials said, but the balance of the expansion program which was under negotiation will be dropped.

The commission explained that its quota of steel under the recently approved allocation plan makes the curtailment necessary, and that the War Production Board "has concurred with the commission in this decision and directed curtailment of the use of steel."

The commission made it clear that original estimates for the construction of the cargo vessels during the balance of this year and in 1943 will be met through a higher rate of completion at existing shipyards. Nevertheless, commission officials said, the revision in the allocation

See HIGGINS, Page 11, Column 6.

Trial of Spies May Conclude Next Week

Defense Testimony Begins Tomorrow At Secret Hearing

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

"Practically complete" last night was the case upon which the Government asked the President's Military Commission to send eight German soldiers to their death as spies.

The commission's judgment may be given—and carried out—by the middle of next week.

For 10 days Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer have built up the case against the Germans. They have woven the testimony of American counter-espionage agents into a web of frantic confession and damning circumstance which they believe leave no doubt of what the fate of the Germans will be.

Eleven FBI agents, briskly questioned and sharply cross-examined yesterday afternoon, completed the Government's proof, except for a few routine bits of evidence to be supplied when the commission resumes its hearing Monday morning.

With these last items in the record, the defense counsel—who have put up a vigorous battle to protect the interests of the eight Germans—are expected to require several hours for the discussion of technical motions. These will relate to the consideration of particular written statements that have been introduced.

The confessions of the 14 persons named as confederates of the spies, 10 of whom now face charges on

See SPIES, Page 6, Column 6.

Police Rescue Child in Chains

Parsons, W. Va., July 18 (AP).—Found tied with a rope to an iron pot, which in turn was chained to a bannister, a nearly starved 2½-year-old child covered with rope sores and weighing only 15 pounds was taken from his home today by police and department of public assistance officials.

The child is Wesley Lougary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lougary of Millerville, 12 miles from Parsons. The child was receiving treatment in a hospital here tonight.

Attention Red Cross

Today's Capital Spotlight section leads off with a page of pictures showing the District of Columbia mobile canteen unit in action feeding soldiers. You'll want to send this page to out-of-town friends to show them what Washington's Red Cross is doing.

No Relief in Sight

Heat Kills Building Worker; Another Drowned in Potomac

2 a. m.	83	8 a. m.	81	2 p. m.	87	7 p. m.	87
3 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	91	8 p. m.	88
4 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	84	3:35 p. m.	93	9 p. m.	85
5 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	82	4 p. m.	91	10 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	78	12 noon	82	5 p. m.	83	11 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	81	1 p. m.	85	6 p. m.	89	Midnight	82

Heat and humidity continued to take its toll yesterday as Washington suffered through another torrid day, and the Weather Man had no relief in sight for today.

Thomas Lauria, about 55, of Staten Island, a worker on the War Department Building in Arlington, Va., died at Providence Hospital early yesterday after collapsing at work the night before.

Another prostration, James C. German, 47, R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria, Va., was overcome yesterday in the 3200 block of M Street Northwest, and removed to Georgetown Hospital for treatment. Hospital physicians said last night he was in no danger.

The body of Wesley Riggs, Negro, 42, of Washington was recovered from the Potomac River by Montgomery County Policemen Thomas DeNell and Clayton Ricketts. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death by drowning.

Police said Riggs had been working for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission barge, which was repairing a feeder dam near Brookmont, Md., which feeds water into the C. & O. Canal, and had gone to the river bank to wash, and had fallen in.

With Friday night officially pronounced the hottest of the summer to date, the District enjoyed only brief respite late yesterday after-

See WEATHER, Page 8, Column 6.

They Win the Battles, But—

Flying Men Have Little Say in Navy's Councils

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America's war organization—revamped several times since Pearl Harbor—still needs a major shakeup.

Everyone, even the saltiest old battleship admiral, now admits that air power is the dominant factor in sea warfare. No one can gainsay the fact that Navy and Marine Corps airmen, aided by Army fliers, whipped the Japs in the Coral Sea and at Midway—our greatest and only victories to date.

Yet airmen have little say in running the Navy today.

They bear the brunt of the fighting and win the battles, but the old-line admirals still command the fleets and task forces and fill the key staff jobs here.

The naval airmen are not getting a fair deal. More important, neither is the Nation.

Here are some surprising facts:

None of the Navy's top-ranking officers—admirals and vice admirals—now holding active sea commands, is a naval aviator. A few, three or four at most, of the 20-odd officers of these ranks, are airmen, but they are not now regularly at sea.

None of the carrier task forces which are fighting the war for the Navy in the Pacific are headed by airmen, as far as can be learned. Only two flying admirals have been given these essentially air posts in the war to date.

NORRIS

Less than one-eighth of the officers serving on the staff of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and in the Office of Naval Operations are aviators.

The appointment of Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and a pioneer flier, to be Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, with rank of vice admiral in charge of all air matters, has been rescinded. A reorganization plan of which this was a part has been shelved.

And all of this in a war in which United States surface vessels, operating under an American commander, have yet to fire a shot at an enemy vessel of war. They fought under Dutch command in the Netherlands East Indies and pounded shore facilities and light ships in the Marshall Islands, but the real blows have been struck by bombers and torpedo planes.

The lack of air representation in the Navy high command sharply contrasts with the present situation in the Army. Under a policy laid down last winter, half of the officers of the Army General Staff must be airmen. This is true not only at the top, where the Deputy Chief of Staff and two Assistant Chiefs of Staff—general officers—are Air Force men, but all down the line in each staff section.

The comparable overall planning branch of the Navy—the staff of the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet—presents a different situation. Until recently the chief air adviser to the "Cominch" was a captain. Rear Admiral Frederick Sherman, who commanded the sunken aircraft carrier Lexington, recently reported to the Navy Department for temporary duty and may have taken this post for the time being.

But there are only a handful of other air officers present in high Navy councils to bring the air point of view to bear in a largely air war.

Few of King's Advisers Have Air Experience

Of course, the man at the top, Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, is a naval aviator.

King, who learned to fly when he was about 50, is air-minded, able and tough. The Navy's fliers admire and respect him, but have noted that he has surrounded himself largely with officers without air experience.

Technically, Admiral King is classed as being on sea duty. But necessarily he spends most of his time in Washington, where his flagship, a former yacht, is usually docked at the Navy Yard.

There are three other four-starred admirals on the Navy active list—Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet; Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in Europe. None of the three is a flier.

There are two or three vice admirals who wear wings, but none of them is now regularly at sea.

A clear-cut example of this situation is given in the recent Navy communique on the Battle of Midway. In reading the communique it is evident that the men of naval aviation—Navy fliers from the carriers and Marine Corps pilots from Midway—did the bulk of the destruction and suffered the greatest casualties.

Blunder at Midway Seen by Some

Yet the only naval air officer mentioned in the document was the commander of the Midway air station—a captain. The principal admirals cited in the report of the victory were nonfliers.

Of course we won the Battle of Midway, but there are those who say the Japanese defeat could have been turned into a debacle had the carrier task forces promptly followed the crippled enemy.

There have been other reports that old-line admirals commanding carrier task forces have blundered in handling their new-type commands in one or two instances.

It isn't as if there were a dearth of top-ranking naval officers who are qualified fliers. There are any number of able rear admirals and captains wearing Navy "wings of gold." The trouble is they are outranked by officers of the old school—well qualified in their way but with little knowledge of the Navy's new principal weapon.

Naval aviation attracted many of the ablest men of the Annapolis classes during the '20s and '30s. They are virtually 100 per cent opposed to the proposals of a separate air force and convinced that the fleet air arm should remain a part of the Navy.

A Wry Joke Among Naval Fliers

Yet recently they have begun to talk of the disparity between their promotion and that in the Army Air Force. Naval aviators like to repeat, a bit wryly perhaps, the story of the sign in the bar at an officers' club, reading:

"No drinks served to lieutenant colonels of the Air Force under 21 years of age who are not accompanied by their parents."

The variance in promotion and pay between Army and Navy fliers has grown so that now naval aviators are a decade behind their "opposite numbers" in the military service. The latter have had virtually a separate advancement system from other Army officers and airmen who are graduates of the West Point class of '30 are now colonels. One or two are brigadier generals, in fact.

Annapolis graduates of '21 are just reaching the comparable grade of captain in the Navy, while the Naval Academy class of 1930 are lieu-

See NAVY, Page 12, Column 1.

Nazis Smash Wedge Into Lines at Rostov; Reds Gain at Voronezh

Air-Borne Troops Landed Behind Soviet Lines; U. S. Planes Active

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), July 19.—Russian troops counterattacking in the Voronezh area under the protection of American-made Douglas bombers were reported today to have driven a breach into German positions and to have occupied a number of populated points.

The midnight communique otherwise indicated little change in the desperate defense of the Don River basin. The Russians at the other end of the front still were locked with the Nazis "south of Millerovo," but the exact area was not named.

Fierce defensive battles were reported being waged by the Soviets south of Millerovo against the Germans, who were using every weapon in their arsenal from flame throwers and tanks to parachute troops.

(A B. B. C. broadcast, quoting its correspondent in Moscow, reported, however, that "later messages said that the Germans had driven a wedge in the direction of Rostov." The correspondent, Paul Winterton, added that the news was "exceedingly bad.")

[According to the United Press, the Axis onslaught, pushing eastward toward Stalingrad and menacing the Rostov gateway to the Caucasus, was led by air-borne troops and parachutists landed behind the Russian lines despite stubborn counterfighting and heavy bombing attacks by the Soviet air force.]

The British radio, heard by C. B. S. in New York, reported the Russians were dropping parachutists behind the German lines south of Millerovo and that they were attacking Nazi communications in cooper-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Red Soldiers Told To Expect Second Front

Moscow, July 18 (AP).—The American or Briton visiting Russia today quickly learns the meaning of the terse Russian question: "Kogda zhe budet vtoroy?" In English, it means: "When will there be a second front?"

Soldiers, sailors and fliers all have been told to expect a second front by the United States and Britain and they frankly expect it day by day.

NO. 8 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Northern Ireland, July 18.—Nothing better reveals the offensive spirit being bred into the A. E. F. of 1942 than its way of fitting itself for the ordeal of battle.

This is something it has borrowed from the British; something the British have brought to a fine point and which Americans over here have taken to like ducks to water. Born of commando training, the British Battle School is designed to inculcate in the leader of soldiers an ability to think and act in the noise and shock and confusion of combat.

American officers and noncommissioned officers are being sent through the rigorous three-week course at the Battle School. They return to their outfits, set up miniature battle schools of their own and give their own troop leaders the same sort of training.

It is no kindergarten stuff, this battle training. It is postgraduate work in mayhem, shocking in its reality, pitiless in its demands on human endurance, contemptuous of human frailty, utterly ruthless in clinging to its purpose of making fighters of civilized men.

A high British officer at the battle school explained it this way: The soldier must be given something with which he can meet every conceivable emergency and he is given this by the repetitive processes of drill. In battle he will encounter situations and circumstances which will alter the outward appearance of the emergency but not the emergency itself or the action it requires. He must be trained to fit what he knows to what he meets, no matter how much noise or confusion or shifting scene surrounds him.

ANDREWS

Modern warfare demands rapid thinking and quick sound judgment of every individual in battle. On troop leaders these demands are increased in proportion to their responsibilities. It is to fit troop leaders, down to corporals commanding squads, for meeting these demands that the Battle School was conceived.

"On a combat course," said this same officer, "they must exercise command in unexpected emergencies, get over numerous mental

See ANDREWS, Page 12, Column 1.

Coast Guard Pilot Rescues 21 Seamen

Risks Life, Plane To Pick Up Norse Victims of Sinking

His seaplane so badly overloaded that it was barely able to stagger into the air, a Coast Guard pilot rescued 21 Norwegian seamen, one with a broken back, from the Gulf of Mexico, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

In the plane, designed to carry not more than eight or nine persons, the 21 men were piled on top of five crew members and 600 gallons of gasoline, the Navy said. All of them were flown to Lake Ponchartrain, near New Orleans and all, including several badly burned, survived.

Wreckage Spotted

Piloted by Lieut. D. O. Reed, of Winchester, Ky., the patrol plane was on a routine flight when its crew spotted the wreckage of a ship. Reed flew down close to the water but no survivors were seen and the seaplane continued its patrol.

Some time later the observer, J. H. Rogers, gunner's mate second class, saw two lifeboats adrift close together and Lieut. Reed changed course and landed on the water near them. The work of removing them, first the man with the broken back and then those who had been burned, to the plane was begun at once.

Everybody aboard was placed as far forward as possible and Reed tackled the job of getting the plane off the water.

He finally got it flying, but the strength of two men was needed to hold the wheel forward against

See RESCUE, Page 4, Column 5.

Yank Airmen Pound African Bases of Axis

Brereton in Command; British Hurl Foe Back Near El Alamein

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, July 18.—Disclosure of new, hard-hitting raids on the Axis supply ports of Tobruk and Bomba by United States Army Air Forces under command of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton marked the rising power of air warfare over the western desert today.

On the ground, British imperial and Axis land forces battled back and forth in bitter but inconclusive conflict for possession of the barren ridges west of El Alamein and about 75 miles west of Alexandria.

]According to the International News Service, Axis forces bent on retrieving the initiative, launched three savage counterattacks, one against the west end of El Ruweisat ridge southwest of El Alamein, and two in the Tel El Eisa sector.

Biggest Assault Repulsed

[In its biggest assault, against New Zealand and India forces on El Ruweisat ridge, the Axis was hurled back, but Australian and South African troops which had captured two ridges in the Tel El Eisa area, lost one of the positions when Axis forces counter-attacked. They held the other despite intense efforts to dislodge them.]

General Brereton, whose assumption of command over the American Air Forces in the Middle East was made known only today, said that in 36 days of operations the American

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

Several Drowned In Pa. Flood

Port Allegany, Pa., July 18 (AP).—A "flash" flood by the upper Allegheny River struck this central Pennsylvania town of 2196 today, causing untold damage and drowning "several persons."

This town appeared the hardest hit. Austin, 1116 population, as well as Bradford, Coudersport, Eldred, Johnsonburg, Roulette, Emporium and Smethport all reported business places and homes flooded.

Motorists were reported stranded, Pennsylvania Railroad officials reported several washouts and all means of communications with Port Allegany broke down for several hours.

A 'Strong Right Arm'

Adm. Leahy Reported Slated To Coordinate Armed Forces

By H. K. Reynolds
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday completed plans for further unification of Army and Navy combat commands.

The President had a long conference at the White House with Admiral William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations and until recently the American Ambassador to France.

Leahy is said to be slated for appointment to an important post, virtually making him coordinator of all the world-wide activities of United States armed forces.

Officially, Admiral Leahy probably will be named as an additional administrative assistant to the President, but his functions are expected to be largely those of a deputy commander in chief—serving as a "strong right arm" for the President in his military capacity.

The scope of Admiral Leahy's new duties were outlined to him yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt, and the White House indicated that official announcement of the appointment would be forthcoming shortly.

Vast strides toward complete unification of commands have been made by President Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor, and even where supreme commands have not been established, as in the South Pacific, closer liaison and cooperation than ever before now exists between American Army and Navy commanders, who also maintain close relations with British and other United Nations forces.

President Roosevelt is carrying this process a step further by pro-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 2.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Badly Battered Axis Armored Units Lie Low on Central Egyptian Front

Infantry Also Suffers in Clash With British

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

With the British South of El Alamein, Egypt, 1 p. m., July 18.—German and Italian armor suffered a severe battering in a tank and artillery battle on the central sector of the Egyptian desert front, British officers told me today, and consequently the Nazis have used infantry only in sporadic attacks for the last 24 hours.

(Dispatches from Cairo said that the Axis forces lost 25 tanks in a clash on the central front on Thursday and that it appeared since then that the enemy was withholding his tanks or suffering from a shortage.)

The fighting began Thursday day night on the central sector, which I visited today, and continued all day Friday. But in the later phase of fighting only Axis infantry was in action. They suffered considerable losses in killed and wounded from artillery and machine gun fire.

The enemy infantry attacks were broken up, and British forces, backed by tanks, are now squeezing the troops of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in "an aggressive manner," which one officer said he must "find disconcerting."

The tank fighting on Thursday was not so large in scale as London reports, heard here by radio, have suggested. At no time did the enemy assault assume the character of overwhelming mass attacks, but instead it was composed of a series of thrusts as a preliminary to a bigger attack if our outposts could be taken.

British artillery and machine gun fire, however, forced the enemy back. The German and Italian infantry retired to its starting point lower down the Ruweisat Ridge and dug in.

British tank forces are solid and are being used in the wisest manner They have had important successes as a result and they are quickly available to oppose any Axis armor onslaughts such as that attempted on Thursday.

Invaders Repulsed In Mimic Battle

Honolulu July 18 (AP).—A great simulated tank battle was fought north of Schofield barracks today as maneuvering United States troops reported they had repulsed repeated waves of invaders in mimic warfare for the possession of Oahu Island.

Simulated war gases were used by the theoretical enemy whose invasion was led by parachute troops and dive bombers.

Annenberg Critically Ill

Philadelphia, July 18 (INS).—M. L. Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was battling against critical illness tonight in St Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., his son, Walter, disclosed in a telephone conversation. He underwent a major operation last Tuesday and pneumonia has set in.

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Summer Weight Barathea Wool Uniforms (Blouse & Slacks),	$49.50
Palm Beach Whites	$29.50
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Navy Khaki Uniforms	$16.50
Extra Khaki Slacks	$3.95
Navy Khaki Shirts	$1.95 to $3.50
Navy Whites	$11.75 to $18.50
Navy Blue Uniforms,	$37.50 to $47.50
Navy Officers' Caps	$14.50

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Rommel Shown Near Tobruk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NAZI DESERT CHIEF—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (top) leans against a tank as he and some of his Nazi troops pause on the desert shortly before storming the British stronghold of Tobruk. This picture arrived in the United States through neutral Portugal

Yank Airmen Slash Savagely At Rommel's Bases in Africa

EGYPT, from Page 1.

Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers—both large supercharged four-engined types—had conducted 21 missions and lost only three planes in combat.

In the newest of these assignments they set fire to an Axis tanker and scored direct hits on a large motorship at Tobruk last night, added to the fires which the R. A. F. already had set raging around the harbor, and reached on farther west into Libya to pound small ships in the Gulf of Bomba, where the Italians once had a seaplane base.

British Praise Americans

"They put up a damned good show," said the British in praise of the American airmen, who are concentrating primarily on the shipping Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel must have to maintain his threat against the Valley of the Nile.

The British noted that Rommel himself was using air power on an increased scale and was using more Italian planes than ever before. For the first time in several weeks Axis planes operated yesterday over British landing grounds in Theburg El Arab region, some 40 miles west of Alexandria, behind the land battle lines.

(Informed British sources in London said this use of Italian planes indicated that Rommel was having to bring them in from Sicily and the western Mediterranean to aid his outnumbered Nazi air force.)

Transport Vehicles Blasted

The R. A. F. itself concentrated chiefly in the southern sector of the front, and a British communique said violent explosions and fires were touched off among Axis transport vehicles and tanks yesterday. Five Axis planes were listed as shot down. The British lost seven but saved two of the pilots.

It was disclosed that in the course of a hot tank battle in the central sector Thursday 25 Axis tanks, mainly German, were knocked out. The British subsequently blew up 21 of these.

General Brerton, who has been in command of American air forces in India, operating over Burma and into China, described this theater of war as particularly favorable for his big four-engined high-altitude planes because of its cloudless skies.

"For maintenance and upkeep we are almost entirely dependent on R. A. F. facilities and ground crews," Brereton said. "R. A. F. cooperation has been splendid. There is nothing we could possibly complain about."

British Naval Planes Set Great Fires at Matruh

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British naval air service in Egypt, July 18.—British naval dive-bombers attacking the Axis' foremost desert sea base at Matruh last night and early today turned the jetties into sheets of flames that could be seen for 20 miles and planted heavy explosives in the heart of a concentration of 1500 Axis tanks and vehicles.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Axis forces on the Egyptian front were said to have suffered heavy losses in attacks on the central portion of the British line and to the south. Meanwhile, British forces to the north drove southward, but later were forced to give up some of the gained ground as the Axis troops counterattacked

"Those oil drums on the docks exploded like firecrackers," one returning pilot said.

"We got several direct hits right in the heart of the massed transport where tanks burst into flames," said another who dive-bombed the inland concentration.

Axis laborers had unloaded thousands of gasoline and oil drums on the Matruh docks to feed Marshal Rommell's tanks and motorized infantry.

Other planes concentrated on small supply ships and their bombs sent great geysers of water over the stricken vessels, one of which immediately went down by the stern.

The attack on Matruh was the second big one in a week and followed the combined air-naval action which shot up the port recently.

Serb Guerillas Menace Nazi Oil Route Along Danube

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—Yugoslav informants said today that Serb patriots under Gen. Draja Mihailovic are operating along the Danube, presenting a menace to Hitler's river-borne oil from Rumania.

By a daring raid upon the Iron Gate, narrow passage through which barges must pass, these quarters said, Mihailovic could strike a severe blow to the oil-propelled Nazi war machine.

German flotillas had been sent down the Danube "to suppress rebel activities," according to a recent announcement by the German official news agency, DNB, and this was taken here as partial confirmation of the report that guerillas are active along the river.

New Nazi Outrages

Underground reports from the continent told, meanwhile, of new Nazi repression in conquered lands from Norway to the Balkans.

Poles said that in their homeland the Nazis had carried out a 50-for-1 reprisal, executing 96 men and 4 women hostages in the Polish town of Zgierz for the killing of two Gestapo agents.

In Holland, Reuters reported today that the Germans have seized Anton von Duinkerton and six other Dutch writers and signers as hostages.

Although the state of siege imposed in Czechoslovakia following the assassination of Gestapo Hangman Reinhard Heydrich has been lifted, accounts from that dismembered republic say mass arrests and executions are continuing. Eighteen Czechs were reported hanged in 10 days.

Even Fish Rationing

In Norway, fish now is being rationed and the food situation was reported growing progressively acute. One Norwegian source said virutally all the hospitals had been commandeered by the Germans and were rapidly filling up with thousands of wounded from the Russian front.

Fighting French headquarters said the latest underground communiques of guerilla forces in occupied France told of a hand grenade attack on a marching Nazi column in Normandy, derailment of a train on a dynamited railroad near Le Havre, repeated attacks on the Paris offices of the collaborationists, Jacques Doriot and Marcel Deat, and the sabotage of 800 tractor treads at a plant near Lille.

Vichy dispatches told of more and more French going to work in Germany in response to Pierre Laval's appeal, but the figures mentioned—the highest were 1000 in one day—indicated there wasn't any stampede of Frenchmen to go into virtual slave labor for the Nazis.

Small-Scale 2d-Front Move Held Likely

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 18.—The seriousness of the German advance in the Don Basin may prompt the United States and Britain to drive across the English Channel soon to open a second front, but the tremendous shipping and training problems confronting the Allies made it unlikely that such a drive would be an all-out invasion.

Such an attack would differ appreciably from the grand war-winning operations for which Americans, British and Canadian armies are training, said military experts who will not be quoted by name.

But whatever the scale of attack, the Allied armies approaching France or the Low Countries would confront veteran German generals, stout coastal defenses, numerous airdromes for planes which could be dispatched from the Russian front and most important of all—an army operating on short interior lines of communications.

As this island grimly watched the tide of German successes in Russia, the Minister of Production, Oliver Lyttelton, declared that the German army was "committed to the grip of a second paralyzing winter which may well prove to be its last" if Hitler fails to crush the Red Army in the 90 remaining fighting days.

Allies Have Obligation

The Allies, pledged morally at least to opening a second diversionary front to relieve Russia lest its millions be lost forever to the Allied cause, face tremendous tasks in reopening a western continental land front.

Northern France is most often mentioned as an invasion site because it is axiomatic that no invasion can be attempted beyond the range of fighter planes. An essential condition to success would be the occupation of German airdromes along the French coast by American and British forces. Without these, the invading Allies' air support would be extremely limited.

The German spearhead which burst into France in May, 1940, conprised eight armored divisions. It is difficult to believe that the Allies could break the coastal defenses with less, together with about 22 supporting infantry divisions each with artillery. Thus the initial Allied invasion force would comprise 450,000 men at least.

Reserve Force Needed

A reserve force of 15 divisions, including two armored divisions, would have to stand ready to make good initial losses which military men say would be heavy.

Transporting and maintaining such an army would require a minimum of 200 medium merchantmen, 1500 barges, 1500 tank lighters.

Much of the equipment for United States forces must be brought across the Atlantic.

For instance, an armored division includes from 3000 to 5000 vehicles. Gasoline, tires and spare parts must follow closely behind each division. Moreover, huge tank repair shops must be opened as soon as a division is in action.

Food is another worry because the Germans already have stripped France of all its edibles beyond immediate civilian minimums.

The question likely to produce the greatest agitation is the selection of a commander in chief. Names often mentioned are Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the United States Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British Commander in India.

Cashell to Seek Reelection as Register of Wills

Hanson G. Cashell, register of wills for Montgomery County, Md., since 1930, has filed with the supervisors of elections at Rockville a certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself and has paid the filing fee of $25.

Cashell was indorsed by the Democratic congress at Rockville Tuesday night. He became register of wills by appointment of the judges of the Orphans Court for the county, being named to fill out the unexpired term of Perrie E. Waters, who died in office. He was elected for four years in 1934, and reelected for a similar term in 1938.

Others who have filed for Democratic nominations, all of whom were indorsed at the party congress, are John B. Diamond, for county treasurer to succeed himself; James W. Gill and Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., for the House of Delegates, the former for reelection; and J. Forest Walker, for reelection to the Democratic State central committee.

Friday is the deadline for filing.

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Nazis Move Ahead at Rostov; Russians Gain at Voronezh

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ation with well-organized guerillas.

(A Berlin radio summary acknowledged repeated Soviet attacks on German bridgeheads east of the Don and south of Voronezh, but claimed all these attacks were repulsed).

Enemy Transport Sunk

"In the area of Voronezh our troops, overcoming the enemy's stubborn resistance on various sectors, have advanced and occupied a number of populated places," the Soviet war bulletin said.

The sinking of an 8000-ton enemy transport in the Baltic also was announced.

Russian airmen, presumably flying the Douglas planes as well as Russian craft, were reported to have destroyed or damaged 80 German tanks, four armored cars, 23 guns, and 310 troop and supply trucks during Friday's fighting. Three battalions of German infantry also were "dispersed and partially annihilated" by the air force, the communique said.

News dispatches told of the entry into action of the twin engine light attack Douglas Boston. Presumably these ships entered Russia either through the Persian Gulf or the Murmansk Arctic supply line, but they could have been flown in from the Middle East.

[The United Press reported that Boeing bombers and Airacobra fighters also are being delivered to the Russians at a record rate.]

The Russians apparently were having their gravest problems in the south where a crushing German advance was slowly rolling through ripening grain fields above the River Don to menace Rostov at the mouth of the meandering river, and industrially vital Stalingrad on the Volga to the southeast.

Nazi Wedge Reported

The Germans claimed their troops had reached the lower Don on a broad front, but there was no confirmation of that here.

There was evidence that the Nazi forces at Voronezh—comprising the fourth tank corps and perhaps 250,000 men—had been weakened materially by diverting troops to the fronts further south. With control of most railways in the sector—of which Kharkov is the hub—Von Bock could shift his forces much more easily than could Timoshenko.

Danger Is Great

The danger to Voronezh still was great, although the Germans had switched there from furious offense to cautious defense.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Russian troops (open arrow) were counterattacking at Voronezh to relieve German pressure on the southern end of the front. Black arrows show general direction of Nazi thrusts. At Bryansk (A), the Reds claimed a local success. The Russians may make a stand on the south bank of the Don on a line stretching from the Volga around Stalingrad and southwest to Rostov

In the tense fighting based on Millerovo, the Germans appeared still to be about 175 miles from Stalingrad and round 100 miles from Rostov, both guardians of the prime oil region objective.

The main force of the German mass seemed to be aiming down the Moscow-Rostov railway in the direction of the Sea of Azov, where the Don reaches salt water. The Germans were said to be striving mightily to capture a junction of the spur rail line to Stalingrad.

Dispatches said the Nazi advance was laying the countryside in ruins, with aviation pursuing the familiar tactic of reducing towns and villages in the path of the mechanized German forces.

Foe Pays Heavily

But everywhere there was evidence that Timoshenko's retreat was slow and orderly and that he was exacting a terrible toll of attrition as he sold the rich wheat lands for German lives and material.

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press war correspondent, traveled for two days 200 miles behind the Don front and found Russian communications functioning superbly. He said there was plenty of evidence of Russian planes behind the lines and that no German air attacks had penetrated more than 100 miles beyond the fighting.

There was no evidence that Timoshenko had yet hurled any of his reserves into the battle, or that Russian troops had been shifted from other sectors.

A dispatch from the Red fleet said Russian bombers had attacked a convoy in the Gulf of Finland for three days, sinking three gunboats, a patrol vessel and a transport. Two gunboats and eight patrol cutters were reported damaged.

Britain Ships 50 Tanks Weekly to Soviet

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

Aldershot, Hampshire, July 18.—Britain has been shipping tanks to Russia at the rate of 50 a week and 111 planes for every 100 promised had been sent up to the end of May, Aliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, declared today. He said that these shipments have been made regardless of Britain's needs in the Middle East and on the home front.

Young Engineer Cited as Hero in Midway Battle

Denver, July 18 (AP).—The citation of Stanley R. Shatto, 33, Continental Air Lines vice president, as Colorado's hero of the week today disclosed a hitherto untold episode of the battle of Midway.

Faced with a rush call for bombers, a few days prior to the early June Pacific engagement, the Army Air Forces called for civilian help to service the planes.

Shatto was placed in charge of 171 aircraft mechanics. In 3½ days of uninterrupted work they serviced and prepared some of the four-motored planes which let loose their bombs on Japanese battlecraft off Midway.

The nomination of Shatto to Gov. Ralph L. Carr for "hero of the week" recognition was made by Col. H. S. Burwell, Lowry Field commandant.

During the 3½ days Shatto kept on the job day and night, snatching sleep four hours at a time and "eating on the run."

"Of course I didn't do the job alone," remarked Shatto, when told of his citation. "It was the men themselves who made it possible. These men, and the job they did, are typical of the American way of getting things done."

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Chinese Retake Wenchow

By Spencer Moosa
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, July 18.—The Japanese have been blasted out of Wenchow after holding that southern Chekiang province seaport less than a week and additional setbacks have been inflicted upon the enemy on three other active fronts, the Chinese announced tonight.

The official Central News Agency said the Japanese were retreating southward from Wenchow toward Juian, 13 miles away, and that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were reentering the city which thus becomes one of two of the larger seaports still in Chinese hands.

The news agency account supplemented today's high command communique, covering operations up to last Thursday night, which said a Chinese column then had pushed back to the city's suburbs, inflicting heavy casualties upon the invader.

The high command said today that Chinese units had gained the upper hand in fighting south of Juian and that other troops, following up recent successes in Kiangsi, again were in possession of Kinki, town 80 miles south of Nanchang.

In eastern Kiangsi, the high command said attacks by Japanese striking from Kwangfeng had been repulsed and that other enemy units attacking Santou, north of Canton, in Kwangtung, were routed and sent retreating toward Yuantan, on the Canton-Hankow Railroad.

Central News reported that in northern China the Japanese had occupied Siaoyi, central Shansi province, following bloody fighting lasting several days.

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The 'Cat Eyes' Of Night Fighter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FLIGHT LIEUT. CHARLES KUTTELWASCHER, Czech airman who is the R. A. F.'s most famous night fighter. He has more than 20 victims to his credit and his eyes might tell how it's done

'Orphans of War' Are in Constant Danger As They Protect Vital Allied Supplies

Never out of action somewhere on the globe, the United States Navy's armed guard crews, "orphans of the war," are hanging up a record for themselves as first clas fighting men.

They are entrusted with protecting mrechant ships from submarines and aircraft, manning guns mounted on the ship's decks, taking on anything that comes within their range. They have sunk submarines, brought down bombers and have given their own lives in the ultimate act of devotion to duty.

Last to Abandon Ship

Usually they are the last to leave a torpedoed ship because submarines sometimes surface to bring their victims under shellfire and the gun crews hang on in the hope of getting in a couple of shots, until the seasweeps them from the decks. Only one member of one crew of nine survived one sinking for this reason and he swam around most of the night before he was rescued.

In a brief catalogue of the work of its gun crews assigned to merchant vesels, the Navy Department yesterday recounted some of the deeds performed by these men and some of their harrowing experiences.

TNT Ship Sinks Sub

There was the story of one crew which went to sea with 5000 cases of TNT under its gun deck and fought off submaries and bombers all the way across. One enemy plane was diving directly at the side of the explosive-laden ship when it was shot down and fell flaming into the sea.

"Just a few minutes after the air attack," said the log of the armed guard on another ship in the convoy, "the lookout on this ship sighted the exposed part of a submarine's conning tower in the heart of the convoy and just a few yards off our starboard quarter."

The sub was so close no guns could be brought to bear on it but it changed course and at 25 yards range the gun crew opened fire. The second shot struck the conning tower, blowing off its top, and the submarine disappeared. The log said the sub "appeared to sink."

Manned Guns 58 Times

One crew manned its antiaircraft guns 58 times during one stay in port. Another shot down three enemy planes and helped bring down another while in port. One sank an enemy destroyer. Many have taken part in rescuing survivors when ships on which they had been serving were sunk.

The master of one ship whose gun crew was believed to have sunk a submarine said: "It is a sobering thought to contemplate that one has participated in sending some 60 men to their Maker. On the other hand, this submarine was west-bound, most certainly loaded to capacity with torpedoes and ammunition, bound on a voyage of destruction, and our action has spared many American seamen's lives and ships."

Service Calls Autry

Hollywood, July 18 (AP).—Gene Autry was notified today to report for induction as a technical sergeant in the Army air forces Wednesday at Chicago. The singing cowboy will complete a picture Monday and leave Tuesday by air.

War Sidelights

Hollanders 'Allowed' Cat, Dog Meat

London, July 18 (INS).—"Guaranteed fresh dog and cat meat is being sold in the Netherlands, after Nazi inspectors inspect it for trichina and other diseases, Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, reported today.

Dog and cat meat, Aneta said, has been sold in Holland since August, 1941, but only recently were regulations applying to slaughtering of livestock expanded to apply to dogs and cats as well.

Seller must have signs clearly indicating that the meat they are selling is choice cuts of feline or canine.

Letters Irk Nazis

Vichy, July 18 (AP).—Families of war prisoners were notified today that if any more letters were found in food packages sent to prison camps the prisoners would be disciplined by German authorities.

Round-Up Brazilians

New York, July 18 (AP).—The German radio announced today the arrest of Brazilian nationals residing in Occupied France in retaliation for what they called "outrageous treatment of German citizens in Brazil." The Nazi broadcast was heard here by C. B. S.

Noncombat Men Honored

New Delhi, India, July 18 (AP).—Awards of the Order of the Purple to seven officers of noncombat branches of the United States Army for meritorious service in Burma were announced today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's India headquarters.

Those decorated were Maj. Gordon S. Seagrave of Granville, Ohio; Maj. Donald M. O'Hara of Janesville, Minn.; Capt. John H. Grandlay of Milwaukee; Col. Adrian St. John of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Frank D. Merrill of Cincinnati; Col. Robert P. Williams of Carmel, Calif., and Maj. Paul Jones of National City, Calif.

Earl's Son Killed

London, July 18 (INS).—Viscount Alexander Knebsworth, 32, son of the second Earl of Lytton, has been killed in action in Egypt it was revealed today. He was in the armored corps.

Boast 25 Sinkings

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), July 18 (AP).—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese submarines operating in the western Indian Ocean and South African waters had sunk 25 enemy vessels totalling 200,000 tons between the latter part of May and the early part of July.

(These Japanese claims are not borne out by official figures on Allied shipping losses.)

South Dakota To Execute Pair In Borrowed Chair

Huron, S. Dak., July 18 (AP).—Two men, condemned for murder, will be executed in South Dakota in a borrowed electric chair.

The South Dekota Board of Charities and Corrections disclosed that arrangements had been completed to borrow the electric chair at the Illinois State Prison at Joliet, and that the executions, scheduled for the weeks of August 9 and November 15, would be carried out.

The necessity of borrowing a chair arose when the South Dakota Legislature reenacted capital punishment in 1939, after a 25-year absence, but made no provision for a chair. Warden G. Norton Jameson, of the State prison at Sioux Fall, tried unsuccessfully to borrow chairs in Indiana and Vermont, before arranging for the one at Joliet.

South Dakota wanted to build its own chair, but the War Production Board twice rejected applications for priorities for necessary materials.

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Washable spun rayon sport shirts with matching slacks and belt. Tan, blue, luggage, green. Button pocket style, with slide fastener closure. $4.98

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An exceptional group in regular or short length styles. In figures, clocks and ribs . . . cotton and cotton rayon mixtures in light or dark colors. 42c

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Fine broadcloth in light or regular weight, also sateen in stripes or all-over patterns. Notch or middy necks and lastex or drawstring waistbands. Fine comfort value. $1.89

$3.50 and $4 KNOX STRAW HATS—NOW
Unusual selection of these quality-famous, style-famous hats. Durable, hand-woven lightweights straws. Open-weave construction. $2.65

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$9.45 HANAN 'TOUCHSTONE' SHOES
Nationally famous comfort shoes in cool all-white or tan and white, genuine white buckskin. Wing-tip, quarter brogue, or moccasin models. $7.85

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MEN—It's probably fair, warmer today—and the next hundred days are the hottest! You'll smile in pleasant anticipation of the cool breezes coming through that porous, open weave—when you hold the cloth up to the light. What's more, though they're light in weight, you'll be amazed at how well they hold their shape and resist wrinkles. If you still don't know the comfort of a Raleigh all-wool tropical worsted suit, now is the time to get it, while there is still a size, style, and pattern for every man. And NOW is the time to "cash in" on this low price.

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Budget Bureau Probe Is Asked

Maine to Carolina

Army Bans East Coast Civil Flying

By International News Service

New York, July 18.—Non-military flying along most of the Atlantic seaboard—excepting regular airline travel—was virtually ruled out for the duration of the war tonight by the Eastern defense command.

In a drastic ruling issued by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern defense command and First Army, all civilian and non-military flying in a zone extending from Maine to North Carolina and from 25 to 150 miles inland, was ordered discontinued "at the earliest practicable date."

The order also banned Army training flights along the coast and cut the operational flights of civilian airlines from a 20-mile lane to six miles.

Flights also were ruled out up to a distance of 200 miles at sea. The Eastern defense command order stated:

"The following activities jeopardize the air defense of the area. They shall be discontinued at the earliest possible date.

"a. Civil flying training, including civil pilot training schools.

"b. Civil photographic, news, commuting, pleasure and other miscellaneous civil flights.

"c. Army and Navy primary, basic and advanced flying training other than operational flights."

All other flying, Army, Naval and civil within the area, is restricted to "that which is necessary to the war effort," the order stated.

"On local flights," the order continued, "aircraft shall remain as close to the airport as practicable, and in all cases within five miles of its center. For these local flights no flight plan is required."

All aircraft planning to flying outside the prescribed five-mile "local" area must submit flight plans and receive specific approval for any such flights.

The airways for a distance of 30 miles in all directions from various radio range stations in the area are narrowed to a width of six miles. These radio range stations were listed in the order as follows:

Portland, Me.; Boston; Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Philadelphia; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

All the restrictions apply to what has been designated as a "vital defense area" within the Eastern defense command.

Senate Committee Assails Policy of 'Deficit Financing'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A policy of "deficit financing" tenaciously adhered to by a dominant group in the Bureau of the Budget, a Senate Appropriation Subcommittee reported yesterday, has been responsible, in the main, for the failure of the Administration and Congress to curtail needless non-defense expenditures.

A contributing factor, it was noted, was the "nature of the so-called reorganization act of 1939" under which a "shifting" of governmental agencies has led to "an unbelievable inflation of administrative personnel."

The committee report, by Senator Milliar E. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, was prepared by the subcommittee pursuant to a Senate resolution authorizing an investigation to determine whether certain Government employes could be transferred to national defense agencies to expedite the war.

This policy of "deficit financing," of which Dr. Gerhard K. Colm of the Budget Bureau; Professor Alvin H. Hansen of the National Resources Planning Board, and Gardiner C. Means, liasion officer between the two agencies are the leading proponents, the report said, "frequently becomes the policy of Congress without affirmative action by Congress itself to declare such a policy."

Asks For Probe

As major recommendation the subcommittee called upon the Senate to authorize the Committee on Appropriations "to make a thorough investigation of the Bureau of the Budget, covering in such investigation the fitness of the personnel, methods of operation, failure to take prompt action to place the Federal Government on a streamlined all-out war basis, and whether the bureau should be independent of the executive and responsible only to the Congress."

In pinning responsibility for the bureau for the continuation of "Government expenditures as usual" the Tydings subcommittee made it plain that the act establishing the bureau intended the organization to bring about "efficient management" in Government. Furthermore, the report pointed out, Congress has been liberal with the Budget Bureau, which now has a qualified and widely experienced staff.

"The committee, however," continued the report, "is of the considered opinion that the ideologies and the adherence to certain theories in regard to governmental fiscal policies impair, and to an extent nullify, what might otherwise be obtained by the technical expertness it undoubtedly possesses.

"Pernicious Propaganda"

"Certain officials of the Bureau of the Budget and the National Resources Planning Board have been and are yet carrying on a very discreet, but nonetheless pernicious, propaganda to the effect that there must continue after the war even greater mounting deficit spending on the part of the Federal Government than was followed during the decade preceding the defense and war expenditures. The merits of their theories will not here be discussed but they must be taken into consideration when endeavoring to analyze and reach a solution for the ever-growing bureaucracy in the civil branch of the Federal Government."

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Portrait of American Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BROUGHT BACK HIS PLANE—Maj. Charles C. Kegelman, 26, of El Reno, Okla., wore this wisp of a smile at a United States Army air base in England after he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for bringing back his Boston bomber with one motor shot to pieces, the tail riddled with bullets and a hole torn in the fuselage when the plane scraped the ground following the July 4 raid on a Nazi airdrome in Holland

4 More Ship Sinkings Raises Western Atlantic Toll to 383

By the Associated Press

Four more cargo vessels were destroyed in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans by enemy warcraft, the Navy announced yesterday.

A Japanese cruiser operating off India's southern coast sank a medium-sized American merchant vessel, while Axis submarines in the Atlantic sank a small British cargo ship and another medium-sized United States merchantman.

The Navy also announced another medium-sized United States merchant ship had been torpedoed and shelled by enemy submarine action in the Atlantic several hundred miles north of the coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

A total of 383 Allied and neutral merchant ships have been destroyed by enemy action in western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor, an unofficial Associated Press tabulation disclosed, and at least 25 United States cargo vessels have been lost in the Pacific.

24 Lost, 18 Survive

An enemy cruiser shelled, bombed and sank the American ship in the Bay of Bengal more than two months ago. Eighteen survivors recently were landed safely at an east coast port. Twenty--four others were lost in the attack which began with a bombing foray in which two Japanese planes participated. Fires which broke out following bomb hits had scarcely been brought under control by crew members when the cruiser steamed into sight and opened fire at a range of about a mile.

Survivors dived overboard and clambered onto two rafts, later changing to a lifeboat sighted floating nearby. The next morning found them safely within sight of the Indian coast.

Survivors of the small British merchantman sunk in the south Atlantic May 11 said the undersea raider carried an Italian crew but was commanded by a German.

"The sub seemed to be brand new," said one of the 18 survivors. Nineteen other seamen were unaccounted for.

All 66 persons aboard an American cargo vessel torpedoed several hundred miles off the East Coast June 28 sailed 250 miles in lifeboats to safety. An 11-man gun crew aboard waited for an opportunity to counterattack, but the U-boat remained submerged until the ship went down. Fourteen passengers and 41 crewmen were included among those who reached land.

Vessel Sank in 30 Seconds

Capt. A. C. Hunt of New York gave the order to abandon ship 20 minutes after the first torpedo struck. The second explosion sank the vessel in 30 seconds.

U-Boat Manned by 'Crew Of Boys' Sinks U.S. Ship

An East Coast Port, July 18 (AP).—A small enemy submarine manned by a "crew of boys" and commanded by a 23-year-old officer, torpedoed and shelled a United States cargo ship to the bottom of the Atlantic June 28, several hundred miles east of the Virgin Islands, survivors reported on their arrival here. The Navy announced the sinking today.

Three crewmen were killed outright and five others of the 47-man crew died later of burns. The 39 survivors were rescued after 45 hours in lifeboats.

Chief Engineer M. V. Walter, of Houston, Tex., said the submarine surfaced a third of a mile distant after firing one torpedo, waited until the crew abandoned the ship and then hurled 31 shells into the ship, which went down, blazing from stem to stern.

The undersea raider then drew alongside Walter's lifeboat and ordered him aboard. The sub commander, described by Walter as "not over 23 years old," asked Walter's opinion of the war.

The sub commander agreed with Walter that all wars were terrible and asserted that "people who start wars never fight in them."

Italian Sub Sinks British Merchantman

An East Coast Port, July 18 (AP). Four crewmen landed here told naval officers their small British merchant ship was sunk May 11 in southern Atlantic waters by a new submarine that appeared to be Italian, carrying an Italian crew and commanded by a German. The Navy announced the sinking today.

Fourteen other survivors who rowed and sailed for 12 days to a southern Atlantic island were left behind at a southern port because of lack of space on the ship which brought their four mates to the United States. Unaccounted for were 19 others in a second lifeboat which became separated from the first after five days at sea.

The four men landed here reported the attacking submersible bore on its conning tower a crest identifying it as Italian, that most of the crew were Italians but the commanding officer was definitely German. All 12 men on the sub's deck spoke English and one appeared to be an American, the survivors related.

After one torpedo struck the ship in daylight, the submarine crew gave the merchantman's crew about 30 minutes to abandon ship and then fired 24 shells.

"The ship caught fire," said a log kept by the second engineer, "and blew up with a terrific explosion, which sent up a cloud of smoke a mile high."

Members of the enemy raider's crew photographed the burning ship and later the pigboat came alongside to take pictures of the men in the lifeboats. "The sub seemed to be brand-new," one of the survivors said. "Some of the 12 men on her deck were wearing straw hats similar to those you buy in the islands."

The sub remained surfaced for two hours. Her crew offered medical supplies and provisions to the survivors, offered them a course to a nearby island but kept two machine guns trained on the lifeboats.

On May 13, two days after the attack, a United States Navy plane dropped food and a message telling the survivors: "Assistance en route; will arrive tomorrow morning or tonight. If you are not picked up tomorrow, do not worry; we can find you any time." The promised help failed to arrive, however, and 10 days later the seamen reached an island under their own power.

The survivors were taken to one island port, then to another, where they waited six weeks before four of their number were able to obtain passage aboard a transport which brought them to this country. The four were Third Radio Officer T. G. Spiedling, Second Steward Jack Bunting and Able Seamen W. H. Vincent and W .H. Godden.

'This Is the Army' Due for 6-Month Run in New York

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 18.—Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which opened at the Broadway Theater July 4 for a limited four-week engagement, will play in New York at least six months, according to information received today from Washington.

Demand for tickets to the all-soldier revue, a successor to Berlin's 1918 all-soldier hit, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," has been so great, the War Department announced, that it has been decided to extend the engagement far beyond its original schedule.

"This Is the Army" is said to have grossed $87,000 at the box office in its first week, and more than $50,000 in advance receipts.

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192 Strikes Delayed War Output in June

War production was harassed by a total of 192 strikes during the month of June compared with 144 during May, a continuation of an upward trend which started early this year, the War Labor Board disclosed yesterday.

In spite of the increase, however, time lost due to strikes continued to be an extremely small proportion of total time worked—9/100 of 1 per cent in June compared with 6/100 of 1 per cent in May. In June, a total of 254,653 man days were lost out of 275 million man days worked, compared with a total of 137,300 days lost in May out of 242 million man days worked.

A total of 84,775 men were involved in strikes in June, compared with 47,800 involved in May strikes.

The upward increase was attributed by WLB officials to the general uncertainty attendant on the determination of a national wage stabilization policy.

Number of Stoppages Reported

The general labor picture throughout the United States was clouded yesterday by a number of wildcat strikes and work stoppages, according to the Associated Press.

The Ford Motor Co. plant at Iron Mountain, Mich., was back in production yesterday after a two-day shutdown caused by what union leaders said was a "work cessation, not a strike."

At Buffalo, N. Y., striking C. I. O. workers at the American Magnesium Corporation plant voted to return after hearing appeals from union leaders and Army officers. They were told that the War Labor Board would open a hearing on Monday on their demands for wage increases.

But at Providence, R. I., 800 workers in the Browne & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. remained on strike, although leaders of the International Moulders and Foundry Workers' Union had urged them to return. The strike followed discharge by the company of a shop steward, a member of the union.

The War Labor Board at Washington sent a request to Everett, Mass., for striking employes at the Monsanto Chemical Co. to go back to work pending arbitration of a dispute between the company and an A. F. L. union which seeks a union shop and a wage increase of seven cents an hour with an additional three cents for rotating shift men. The company, which said the average hourly wage was 90 cents, offered five cents with an additional two cents for rotating shifts.

Flour Workers Walk Out

Eight hundred employes in seven Kansas City flour mills walked out yesterday after both management and labor had agreed a wage controversy was a matter to be settled by a Federal labor conciliator.

A strike on Detroit's municipally owned transportation system was ended, but the city ordered that between 300 and 400 workers who walked out be suspended indefinitely. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries said that "no one who was guilty of stopping the transportation system is going to be taken back and forgiven and forgotten." The city said normal service would be maintained on the system by using seven-day shifts until the suspensions ended or new workers were hired.

The situation in the Nation's great steel industry was easier. The C. I. O.'s United Steel Workers Union agreed to accept the War Labor Board's award of a 44-cent-a-day increase instead of the $1 increase demanded for the group of so-called "little steel" companies. Immediately there came indications that the wage increase would be extended to other steel corporations.

U. S. Pilot Saves 21 Norse Sailors

RESCUE, from Page 1.

the tremendous weight the plane was never designed to carry.

"Plane was extremely tail heavy," said Lieutenant Reed in his operations report, "and pilot and copilot, Ensign V. S. Tully, United States Coast Guard, both applied full weight to push yoke forward. In spite of their combined efforts the plane took to the air at 40 knots indicated air speed, in an extremely nose-high attitude. Before clearing finally into the air the plane came back on the water once.

"Once in the air no difficulty was experienced in picking up speed and in getting the plane in level attitude. In level flight and stabilizer set full nose down, it was still necessary to apply forward yoke pressure."

Barely flying at all, the big plane then lumbered on to New Orleans and safety. The sinking in which the men were forced to take to lifeboats was announced by the Navy July 13.

In addition to Reed, Tully and Rodgers, the crew included Aviation Machinists Mates First Class J. E. Horwath and D. C. Danford, mechanics, and Radioman First Class B. A. Lynn.

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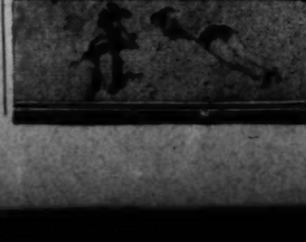

Strikers Ask U. S. to Take Over Plants

By International News Service

Everett, Mass., July 18.—The striking A. F. L. Chemical Workers Union tonight petitioned the Government to take over operation of the Monsanto Chemical Co. and its subsidiary, the New England Alcohol Co.

In a wire to the War Labor Board, which earlier had demanded that production be resumed before it would take the dispute under advisement, the union said:

"We request the Government take over the plants and the men will return to work immediately without discrimination. We trust your board will not exercise its broad powers to become a strike-breaking agency for a company whose patriotism and loyalty to the Government is measured in dollars and cents."

William M. Rand, vice president of Monsanto and president of its subsidiary, asserted tonight the "telegram to the War Labor Board actually does not warrant an answer because the company's earnest effort through the last several weeks to arrive at a solution to all the issues is known to the United States Conciliation Service and to the Massachusetts State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration."

He added that the company sought to avert the strike by taking the issues to State and Federal authorities.

Rand denied the charge the company was moved by profits, rather than patriotism, and declared the company has been cited by the Government for its cooperation in the defense program and was awarded the Navy "E" and the flag of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Meanwhile, Sol Wallen, a representative of the War Labor Board, arrived from Washington to seek a solution to the disagreement.

Wallen was scheduled to confer first with officers of the Chemical Workers' Union, A. F. L., who seek a raise of 7 cents an hour and union security. The company has offered 5 cents but has refused to discuss maintenance of union membership.

Earlier today the War Labor Board wired both the company and the union that the strike was "in violation of the national agreement of labor unions" and declared it would not take the case into consideration as long as the strike continues.

Meanest Man Candidate

Springfield, Ill., July 13 (INS).—Harry Wright, who has a $50 per week defense job, tonight was charged with stealing a collection receptacle from a restaurant. The receptacle contained $1.38, donated to Army and Navy relief.

OPA Maps Action to Curb Pay Rises

WAGES, from Page 1.

to screen out the more easily settled cases.

A similar plan is expected to be followed by the War Production Board West Coast aircraft wage stabilization conference. Government representatives at the conference who have been recalled to Washington for consultation are expected to adopt the formula at a meeting tomorrow.

OPA dissatisfaction with the formula may crystallize into a drive to enact wage-control legislation. However, it is now doubtful that any such move will get sufficient support for passage until the WLB formula has had a trial.

OPA's main fear is that it will have to raise price ceilings left and right to make room for wage increases. By restricting such advances in price ceilings to those resulting from WLB orders for increases, OPA is in effect calling attention to the need for subsidies to hold ceilings.

First Major Test Near

A similar technique has been used by OPA to reinforce its demands for subsidies on food products as a result of the operation of farm-price parity provisions.

First major test in this conflict between wage adjustments and price ceilings is expected to come when the board decides a group of textile wage disputes involving more than 50,000 workers. Because of the "substandard" character of textile wages, it is understood that the board plans to order an increase of 5 to 7½ cents an hour, even though many of the manufacturers have an insufficient profit margin to absorb the increase. Then OPA will be compelled to choose between raising the price of clothing and subsidizing the manufacturers to the extent of the increase.

WLB officials consider a flood of increases resulting from the formula as unlikely. They point out that most workers have received substantial increases since January 1, 1941. They contend that the present price structure will be able to stand most of the increases slated to be ordered under the formula, possibly with the additional protection of subsidies to marginal producers of cost-of-living items.

Subsidy Funds Refused

The entire question of subsidies is intertwined with politics and Congressional opposition to Price Administrator Henderson. With the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Henderson is able to pay some subsidies, but Congress has refused to grant him funds for an over-all subsidy program to protect price ceilings in situations resembling the textile case.

It is understood, of course, that some wage boosts do not directly threaten price ceilings because the articles manufactured are not purchased by the general public. The steel wage boost is a case in point. In steel, Henderson's main interest was to prevent such a great increase in consumer purchasing power that the enlarged demand for goods would break down price regulation in the steel towns.

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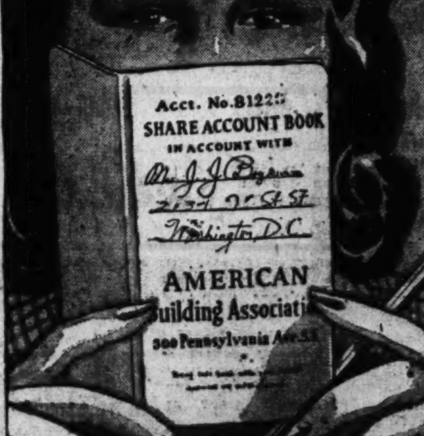

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Yanks in Grim Jap Hunt In Aleutians

By Keith Wheeler

Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.

At Sea with the U. S. Pacific Fleet, June 18 (Delayed).—The Japs are dying in Kiska Harbor today as the war of the Aleutian mists begins again after three days of storms and glue-thick fogs.

United States bombers sank a Jap transport with a direct hit and six near misses.

It was the first contact since June 14 when the fog broke long enough for eight of this command's Catalina flying boats to drop through the clouds over Kiska and dump six tons of dynamite on the Jap ships.

One 500-pound crump fell square on a light cruiser and started a gaudy fire. Another dropped alongside a transport close enough, the bombardier felt, to make serious underwater damage a certainty.

As usual, the Japs had their guns trained on the cloud breaks and five Catalinas came away full of holes.

One collided with a three-inch antiaircraft projectile in flight. It is unorthodox enough for a plane to be hit square by ack-ack. But the Catalina violated all etiquette by getting away with it. The projectile tore a neat hole through the hull but failed to explode.

The Box Score

According to my information, the day's endeavors brought the box score in this odd 15-day-old campaign to this:

Two Japanese submarines and one transport certainly destroyed; one heavy cruiser torpedoed and probably sunk; three cruisers set afire of six hit by bombs; one destroyer set afire; two transports hit; several four-engine patrol seaplanes destroyed; one cruiser plane, one Mitsubishi bomber and several Zero fighters shot down.

And so this strange war proceeds on its eerie course in the latitudes of the midnight sun.

The contest has developed into as grim a game of blindman's buff as was ever contrived by man for the destruction of his fellows. Through the unending fogs it ranges up and down the bleak Aleutian rocks, from Dutch Harbor 800 miles past Kiska and Attu, where the Japs are getting set for what may become a major push against continental America.

The Japs are moving into these waters with as heavy a concentration of combat ships, transports and aircraft as they've assembled anywhere but at Midway. Their cruisers and destroyers and two or more aircraft carriers provided for this show grope about in the eternal fogs waiting for the time to shoot the works.

It is a slow and painful business, for though daylight runs 20 hours a day and the nights are never really dark, the fog is always here. It lies like a tattered blanket over sea and land everywhere north of 45 degrees.

Battle Began June 3

The battle began June 3, when the enemy sent 15 fighters and 13 Mitsubishi bombers across misnamed Cape Cheerful to bomb Dutch Harbor in two waves several hours apart. Before the day was out, Navy Catalinas located an enemy carrier and its attendant ships off the south coast of Unalaska. They put a shadow on the invader and in the next 48 hours established a record of endurance and courage unlikely to be equalled in this war.

On the second day, the Catalinas led Army bombers through the fog to two carriers hanging out 250 miles south of Umnak Island.

Our first sizable lick at the enemy was the accomplishment of two B-26 bombers that suddenly found themselves out of the mist and sitting over a 10-gun heavy cruiser, one of Japan's best. They attacked and hit her bow and stern with two torpedoes. It appeared, they reported laconically, as though "destruction seemed certain."

All that day the weather was bad and, in the aerographer's words, "getting progressively worse."

Weather that is bad and progressively worse in this latitude is something you wouldn't believe in any other. The weather's always bad. Snow and rain complicate the unrelenting fogs, and most times you can't see from the break of the foremast to the bow.

If a quick cleanup of the invading force had been planned by us, that first day was enough to establish the error of our plan.

Some bomber flights were never able to get off, others hunted for hours through mists—probably passing within spitting distance of the Jap ships without seeing them.

The next day was no different. The big Catalinas still ranged the mists with their torpedoes.

A Jap submarine committed an error of judgment that day, as I get it, and surfaced 15 miles southeast of Egg Island, almost under the bow of one of our ships. The ship promptly tossed over four ashcans and the undersea boat joined the growing list of vanishing Japanese shipping. Following the last depth charge attack, the sub broached, rolled over and went down.

"No whale," the skipper reported.

The fog lay like a shroud a thousand miles across and on that one day it held more rumors than Japanese. There were unconfirmed and unconfirmable reports of new attacks on Dutch Harbor, Jap cruisers around port Heiden above the peninsula in Bristol Bay, landing forces on half a dozen barren rocks in the Bering Sea.

From then until June 11 the weather continued "progressively worse" and what contacts developed were few and brief—and destructive mainly to the bone-weary Catalina crews. It began to look as though their shellacking at Midway had persuaded the Japs to go home and think it over.

Since then our planes have been running a shuttle service of bombers with everything that will fly to Kiska and have gas enough to get home. The planes are carrying bombs and torpedoes, methodically flying down the long inverted arc of the Aleutians, dumping their loads and going back for more.

Official Photos of Japanese Bomb Damage at Dutch Harbor

U. S. Navy Photos

MARINES ON THE ALERT—Marines in trenches that look like those of 1918 are on the alert between Jap attacks on Dutch Harbor June 3 and 4. Smoke in background is from burning fuel tanks set afire by Jap dive bombers. In upper left, the Northwestern, base supply ship, still smokes after attack. The superstructure and buckled plate give evidence of the intense heat from fire which followed bomb hits. In upper right, an officer examines an Army truck showing damage caused by shrapnel

Mexico 'Ready,' but Not for Offensive

Mexico City, July 18 (AP).—Mexico is now "perfectly prepared to defend her territory although not yet ready for offensive warfare," Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the army general staff, declared today after inspecting latest war material deliveries from the United States, including artillery and motorized equipment.

Sanchez also visited the government arms factories, now working at top speed, to check progress on supplies needed for the Pacific and Gulf of Mexico defense regions.

U. S. Defines Labor Policies For Army, Navy War Plants

In a move to curtail labor rivalry in fast-growing Government-owned munitions plants, the War and Navy Departments in a joint statement announced that no union would be recognized as an exclusive bargaining agent in such plants until a majority of employes had been hired.

The joint statement which outlined a nine-point program of wartime labor policies affecting 100 munitions plants was designed to protect the bargaining rights of individual workers while the plants are growing. In some cases, competition between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations for the allegiance of new employes has created considerable confusion, with the A. F. L. possessing a majority one day, but with the balance of power shifting to the C. I. O. with the hiring of additional employes, etc.

Announced by Davis

The plan which was announced through Elmer Davis' newly created war agency since it affected two Government departments also provided for an orderly procedure for handling of wage scales and grievances, particularly before a bargaining agent is selected under the National Labor Relations Act.

The Army and Navy in cooperation with representatives of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. evolved the policy.

Other points of the policy are as follows:

Guarantees that no employes or person seeking employment in any of the munitions plants shall be discriminated against by reason of race, color, creed or sex.

Sets up a plan for protection of plants against sabotage and subversive activities.

Guarantees the rights of discharged employes.

Forbids agreements which restrict production.

Seniority shall be a determining factor in matters affecting layoffs and reemployment, transfers, demotions and promotions only if other factors of ability and aptitude are equal.

Maximum output shall be guaranteed by assurance that no agreements between management and its employes, except those affecting health and safety of workers, which would deter production in any way may be entered into.

Policy statement shall be applicable to all Government-owned plants except where any provision of the statement conflicts with a provision in an existing contract, in which case the existing contract shall not be altered except by mutual consent.

Three Army Planes Crash; 14 Men Killed

By International News Service

North Reading, Mass., July 18.—Seven Army fliers were killed today when an Army bomber crashed and burned in a forest near here.

Aboard the plane, the Army said, were First Lieut. James Phillips, jr., Second Lieut. M. R. Klyce, Second Lieut. Don H. Johnson, jr., Sergt. Robert J. Aulsburg, Technical Sergt. Archie R. Jhester, Corpl. William Billocur and Robert E. Perkins (rank unknown). Addresses of the fliers were not available.

Police said they heard several explosions, which may have been the detonation of bombs.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 18 (AP).—Two Army student fliers were killed today when their twin-engined trainer plane from Williams Field crashed and burned.

They were indentified as Cadet Joseph C. Zalesky, St. Paul, Minn., and Student Sergt. Harry M. Wright of Carneiro, Kans.

New Orleans, July 18 (AP).—The Army reported today that five men had been missing aboard an Army plane from the air base on the lakefront here since Tuesday and that the search was abandoned today.

Those missing were listed as Technical Sergt. Guy C. Payne of New Orleans, First Lieut. Rondel L. Cox, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Second Lieut. Joe P. Stanford, Cuthbert, Ga.; Staff Sergt. Eual K. Martin, Mantee, Miss., and Sergt. Albert Albers, Dayton, Ohio.

Taft, Calif., July 18 (AP).—Army Air Forces reported today that Cadet Richard G. Parr, Canton, Ohio, disappeared during a training flight last night. A plane believed assigned to Parr crashed into the ocean off Oxnard, Calif., but Capt. Sidney A. Milligan of Gardner Field reported observers said it appeared to be unoccupied. On the assumption the youth might have bailed out, a search is being conducted over a 20-mile area near Oxnard.

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Cuba Forbids Spanish to Use Code Messages

By the Associated Press

Havana, July 18.—Use of code in cable and radio messages has been denied the Spanish Embassy by a new order of the Cuban government as a war measure, and some circles forecast today a strained relationship between Havana and Madrid would result.

Cuba has accused the Spanish Embassy of improper activities several times since the outbreak of the war. Some time ago she banished two Spanish officials, Consul General Genero Riestra and Commercial Attache Luis Monoz de Miguel, on charges that they promoted propaganda of the Fascist military organization, Spanish Phalanx.

There was no mention in the government order, however, of material which the embassy might send out in sealed diplomatic pouches.

Cuba, at war with the Axis, was urged by the Communist newspaper Hoy to break diplomatic relations with Spain. It declared the Francisco Franco regime to be "a puppet of Hitler."

William Braden, 71, Dies

Reno, July 18 (AP).—William Braden, 71, of Los Angeles and New York, founder of the Braden Copper Co. of Chile, died today after a heart attack. Braden was the father of Spruille Braden, Ambassador to Cuba. He had been in Reno a week on business.

Bride of 3 Months Divorces Arnold

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 18 (AP). Adeline Arnold, the former Kim Moran, was divorced today from William Arnold, vice chairman of the National Democratic Finance Committee.

In a decree signed by Circuit Judge George W. Tedder, Mrs. Arnold was restored the name Adeline Joseph F. Moran.

The Arnolds were married last April 9 and separated June 3. She filed suit the following day, charging that he failed to support her moved his entire family East into her New York home, and was abusive when intoxicated.

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$29.95 This Beautiful and Popular Combination Has No Superior. We Are Showing a Fine Selection of Various Models. $445
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YOUR ROOM can be a "PICTURE ROOM"

"I saw a room I'd love to have, in this month's magazine!" *How* often have you said *just* these words?

With our Lustre-Carved Wilton Broadloom carpeting you can achieve "the Room of your Dreams."

Carved—deep and rich and clear like a cameo—carpet with a soft, frosted, almost luminous sheen.

Tomorow, ask to see this Lustre-carved Wilton Carpet available in many custom made sizes. A suggestive few are listed below.

Georgian Blue, Mauve and Blonde Beige				Georgian Blue Only	
9x6 ft. Rug	$57.00	9x4½ ft. Rug	$43.58	12x6 ft. Rug	$76.00
9x7½ ft. Rug	$72.43	9x8 ft. Rug	$74.90	12x7½ ft. Rug	$93.90
9x9 ft. Rug	$83.85	9xx14 ft. Rug	$128.60	12x10½ ft. Rug	$129.70
9x10½ ft. Rug	$97.28	9x15 ft. Rug	$137.55	12x12 ft. Rug	$147.60
9x12 ft. Rug	$110.70	9x16½ ft. Rug	$150.98	12x13½ ft. Rug	$165.50
9x13½ ft. Rug	$124.13	9x18 ft. Rug	$164.40	12x15 ft. Rug	$183.40

Bring Your Room Dimensions With You

Other Nationally Known Rugs For Less

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Which one do you need?

All the Electrical Appliances you will need for the Duration. All the Nationally Famous makes of Irons, Coffee Makers, Waffle Bakers, Toasters, Fans, Ovens, Mixers, Grills and Vacuum Cleaners. Be wise, buy NOW while these appliances are still available. The best place to buy them is CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON.

BUY WAR STAMPS

OPEN A CONVENIENT BUDGET ACCOUNT

Chas. Schwartz & Son
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
1305 F ST. 708 7th ST.
METropolitan 0060
THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

THE permanence, the beauty, the good taste of fine Sterling is a comfort and joy to the bride of wartime.... She regards it as a corner-stone to her future way of living when peace comes again.

So it will be for you if you are about to establish a home or are ambitious to increase the beauty of your present home.

Right now is a good time to purchase Sterling. The price has remained the same for several years except for the Federal Tax.... A place service of a knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader costs only about $18.50 in any of the patterns illustrated.

Let us help you choose your pattern. See our lovely selection by the country's leading silversmiths.

Jewelers A. Kahn Inc. Platinumsmiths

Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at

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Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Mexico Seeks Nazi Propaganda Nest

Ring Flooding U. S. With Leaflets Aimed At Undermining Good Neighbor Policy

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Mexican Government last night was hunting a nest of Nazis who have been pouring scurrilous propaganda into the United States through the international mail.

The Nazis used a dead man's signature and—to dignify their list of alleged sponsors—stole the name of Dr. L. S. Rowe, the director general of the Pan American Union.

There were indications that the propaganda leaflets were printed in Germany and shipped to Mexico to be relayed to people in this country.

Dr. Rowe indignantly repudiated the propaganda, called the use of his name an outrage and reported the scheme to Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Mexico.

Similar to Others

The leaflets were mailed in quantity in the last fortnight. They were much like the hundreds of thousands which flooded the United States in the last year or so—sent out by the pro-Nazis and native Fascists who are being investigated by the special grand jury on Axis agents here.

To the themes used before—slander of President Roosevelt and sneers at the war effort—was added a line of libels against the people and government of Mexico. Some of these are not fit to quote.

The propagandists used the name, "The Association for the Protection of United States Citizens in Mexico." To Senators and Representatives, to trade organizations and civic groups, and to many individuals were sent leaflets, with a letter which asked that they be given publicity "for the honor and glory of Mexico."

"Criminal Race"

"Welcome to Mexico," one leaflet began; "you are now in a strange country among a people who possess strange manners and morals and no principles. The Mexican people are a very treacherous and criminal race . . ."

This leaflet said also:

"To ask for help or protection from our American consul is useless. And to expect any help or protection from the Communistic administration in Washington worse than useless . . ."

This theme was developed in a second leaflet, which said:

"The Roosevelt Administration is engaged in a great war to 'Make the World Safe for Communism.' . . . The only way for us to correct this shameful state of affairs is to restore our government to the American people and wrest it out of the destructive hands of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Communist Party. The only way to bring this about is for all of us to vote a straight Republican Party ticket on election day. The Republican Party stands for Americanism . . ."

Some Passages Clean

A third leaflet purported to present the "impressions" of a tourist in Mexico. Said the "tourist," in his cleaner passages:

"The Mexicans have very large families and are a very prolific race. So are their dogs."

"The Mexican national habit is to throw their dirt, water and garbage into the streets or other public places. Occasionally they enjoy throwing their filth on some unfortunate stranger who may be passing by."

"The Mexican motto seems to be 'Come to Romantic Mexico and be robbed by unromantic thieves'."

The letter head of the "Association for the Protection of United States Citizens in Mexico" said these were the active officers:

The Rev. Clyde C. Smith, president.

Mrs. Florence Cummings, secretary.

Enrique Carrol, counsel.

Honorary officers were named as Harvey K. Barsken, Dr. E. L. Griffith and Dr. Rowe. The latter said use of his name was "a cruel and vicious outrage." There was no trace of the other officers in standard reference libraries and it appeared that they were either obscure or nonexistent.

The letter from the "association" was signed by Genero Ibanez. Dr. Castillo Najera said Sr. Ibanez had been dead for several years and that his rubber stamped signature was a forgery.

Besides these strategems, the Nazis tried to cover up their tracks by obliterating Dr. Rowe's name from the material sent to the Pan American Union, the Embassy of Mexico and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a scurrilous and completely contemptible attack on my government and people," said the Mexican Ambassador. "The whole matter has been turned over to our secret service and a force of agents has been assigned to hunt down the perpetrators. This is clearly a hostile effort to disturb the good relations between my country and the United States by appealing to prejudices with falsehoods and slanders. Such a scheme could only have originated among the agents of an enemy power. The attempt is ridiculous, could not possibly have any effect, but the persons who are responsible for this outrage shall be tracked down and punished. For the bringing of this about we are fortunate in having the collaboration of the American intelligence agencies."

The matter was placed before officials at the State Department and of the Office of Censorship. The censors ordered a lookout for any further mailings like those that slipped through in recent weeks.

"Yes, it certainly looks familiar," was the comment of Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney, who has been conducting the special grand jury investigation of the propaganda circulated in this country. "Some of this wording is identical with material that has been placed before us."

His colleague, Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan, produced a stack of propaganda leaflets known to have come from the presses of U. Bodung-Verlag, at Erfurt, Germany. Some of the type in the leaflets from Mexico appeared to be identical with type used in the German leaflets.

Adm. Leahy Slated For High War Post

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

viding means for closer coordination of the aims and purposes of the high command at Washington headquarters itself. From the very beginning of the war, this has been one of the President's main jobs as Commander in Chief, and it will continue to be his responsibility, but he plans to have a highly skilled confidential assistant at hand in the person of Admiral Leahy.

Disclosures after the Pearl Harbor disaster that effective cooperation had not existed between the highest American Army and Navy commanders in the Pacific were followed by renewed demands in Congress for the establishment of a Department of National Defense to include both the War and Navy Departments. It was felt that divided responsibilty would be eliminated, and the striking power of the fighting services immeasurably increased.

Among Administration leaders, however, it was agreed that the project should be held in abeyance for the duration of the war while it was left to President Roosevelt to carry out a unification program under the broad terms of his war powers. Progress in this direction during the past six months has been gratifying to military and naval chiefs, and the process is continuing.

Admiral Leahy will enter upon his new duties with the full confidence of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, and he is also assured the full cooperation of the President's two staff chiefs, Admiral Ernest J. King and Gen. George C. Marshall.

Leahy, now 67 years old, was born in Iowa and began his naval career in 1897. He served as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance in 1927-31, as chief of the Bureau of Navigation in 1933-35, commanded the Battle Force of the Pacific Fleet in 1936-37, and became chief of naval operations in 1937, holding this post until his retirement in August, 1939. He subsequently served as Governor of Puerto Rico, and after the Petain government was established at Vichy he was sent there as Ambassador.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

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LAURITZ MELCHIOR writes:

"Adjectives do not express the praise the Knabe deserves."

Our EASY TERMS are gladly applied to Knabe purchase when desired.

Distinguished patronage has always been accorded the Knabe. Glorious in tone and superbly styled its presence evidences a discrimination that is satisfied only with the best. Available in a number of spinet, console and grand styles any of which can be purchased on terms . . . 20% down, balance payable over twelve months.

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Ryan Heiress Wed to Flier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARRIED IN ARLINGTON—Staff Sergt. Warner Patrick Barkley of the Army Air Force and his bride, the former Mrs. Miriam Ryan Cobb, granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, celebrated in a New York night club. Their wedding July 11 in Arlington, Va., was confirmed yesterday at the home of Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Mrs. Barkley's stepmother. It is Mrs. Barkley's third marriage and her husband's first. He is 29 and a resident of Los Angeles

Balkan Aliens to Be Controlled

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday placed the 150,000 Hungarian, Bulgarian and Rumanian nationals in the United States under restrictions considerably lighter than those prescribed for Germans, Japanese and Italians.

Acting under authority of the resolutions declaring war, Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed that a state of war exists between the United States and the three Balkan countries. Under this proclamation, the President gave Attorney General Francis Biddle authority to execute and police all regulations bearing on the Balkan aliens.

Justice Department officials said the 150,000 Bulgars, Rumanians and Hungarians in the United States would not be compelled to reregister under alien acts for identification purposes, as was ordered in the case of the 993,000 Germans, Japanese and Italians in this country.

Stringent Rules Not Involved

They expected that only such foreign nationals as are "considered" dangerous would be reregistered. Machinery for this reregistration, however, has not yet been devised.

The stringent regulations relative to movement of Japanese, Germans and Italians within the United States and its possession were not invoked in the case of the three Balkan countries. The proclamation, however, specified that all Balkan aliens are "enjoined to preserve the peace toward the United States and to refrain from crime against the public safety and from violating the laws of the United States and the States and Territories thereof; and to refrain from actual hostility or giving information, aid, or comfort to the enemies of the United States or the political processes and public opinions thereof; and to comply strictly with the regulations which may be from time to time promulgated by the President."

Liable to "Restraint"

Any violation of these regulations makes the violator liable to "restraint"—presumably detention in internment camps.

The proclamation also gives Biddle and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson power to order the summary arrest and internment of any alien who "is aiding, or about to aid, the enemy, or who may be at large to the danger of the public peace or safety or who, in the judgment of the Attorney General or the Secretary of War . . . is violating or is about to violate any regulation adopted and promulgated by the President . . ."

FBI Posts New Record On Convictions

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Its work swelled by cases involving espionage, sabotage, violations of the draft law and "other un-American activities," the Federal Bureau of Investigation secured 7448 convictions in the courts during the fiscal year 1942.

It was the largest number of convictions in the history of the bureau and represented 97 per cent of all cases the FBI took into the Federal courts during the year, a Justice Department report said.

Principal emphasis of the bureau during the period was placed on prevention and exposure of subversive activities. Of the total number of convictions it secured, 1471 involved espionage, sabotage, draft act violations and other un-American activities.

From the outbreak of the war until June 30, 1942, the FBI and cooperating peace officers apprehended 9405 enemy aliens. Of the number 4746 were Japanese, 3120 were Germans and 1521 were Italians.

Large amounts of prohibited materials were seized in widespread "spot" searches of homes of enemy aliens. This contraband included 3008 guns, more than 210,000 rounds of ammunition, more than 1600 radio sets equipped for short wave, 2400 cameras and large quantities of photographic equipment. Among the explosives seized were 1652 sticks of dynamite, 2529 dynamite caps and 2472 feet of dynamite fuse. Hundreds of photographs, maps, charts and documents relating to American defense also were seized.

"The attack on Pearl Harbor found the FBI completely mobilized on a wartime basis and ready for any emergency," Director J. Edgar Hoover stated in his report to Attorney General Francis J. Biddle.

"Within the first 24 hours after the declartion of war, the FBI rounded up more than 1000 of the most dangerous enemy aliens. Numerous espionage groups were under surveillance, and one of the largest spy rings in the country's history was even then standing trial.

"Acts of sabotage during the first seven months of the war have been of negligible importance and to date no foreign directed sabotage of our war effort has occurred."

The FBI director praised splendid cooperation by law enforcement agencies throughout the country and declared it has "greatly enhanced the internal security of the Nation."

14 Dangerous Aliens Rounded Up in N.Y. Area

By International News Service

New York, July 18.—A boastful, American-hating Nazi who was employed as a machine shop foreman in an important defense factory was among 14 aliens rounded up by the FBI in raids on home in Brooklyn and Manhattan early today.

Another of the aliens seized, the FBI revealed, snarled under questions that "only fools became Americans."

"I became a better German citizen by remaining in the United States than if I had returned to Germany," this man told the FBI.

All the newly arrested aliens were Germans but one. The exception was an Italian, described as a former editorial writer for an Italian newspaper who quit his job when the publication became "pro-American."

Tenor of the FBI announcement, made by P. E. Foxworth, local FBI director, left little doubt that the latest roundup had netted a group of particularly dangerous enemy aliens.

Names of the persons arrested today were not disclosed, but the FBI description of the various suspects revealed a motley crew. One of the Germans boasted he had won four medals in the German army. Another brazenly identified himself as a working member of the Nazi Party.

Several of the aliens admitted they were "praying" for a German victory. Others were in possession of large sums of Nazi currency, good only in the Reich, which they apparently had purchased as a form of contribution to Germany's war effort.

Nine of the Germans told the FBI they would refuse to fight for the United States. A total of five of them were German army veterans, and two others confessed they had hoped to fight for Germany

Execution Next Week of Spies Is Possible

SPIES, from Page 1.

their own account, will be scrutinized again for their legality.

Following these motions, the defendants will be able to offer whatever defense they have. What this would be was not apparent. So full and specific has been the evidence of the spies' landing, and so candid their confessions that they were sent here to spy on American arms and to blast and burn American factories and transport facilities, that it seemed incredible that the Germans would attempt to deny that they were in fact enemy soldiers.

For at least two of the invaders, the indicated defense was a claim that when they were nabbed they "talked" with eager sincerity about their mission in the United States. They explained the papers that were found on them—lists of persons approved for their "contacts" by the German high command, tables of vital American factories and terminals which they were ordered to destroy, and coded lists of traitors and seditionists with whom they were supposed to collaborate.

Several other spies were expected to claim that the Gestapo forced them to act as spies, with threats of what would happen to them unless they agreed and to their friends and families if they did not carry out their orders after the Nazi submarines landed them on the American coast.

Defending the spies are Col. Kenneth C. Royall and Col. Cassius M. Dowell, who represent seven of the men, and Col. Carl Ristine, who was appointed to represent George John Dasch, 39, the eighth spy, after a "conflict of interest" developed between him and the other seven.

Defense Ponders Evidence

Persons close to these officers say they have combed every line of the evidence looking for the points upon which to base the defense they are sworn to make. Regardless of their personal convictions, the three colonels find it their duty to advance vigorously every proposition which favors the hypothesis that the eight Germans are not guilty.

Strangely, the very diligence of the defense counsel has had the effect of strengthening the prosecution's case. For they have consistently demanded that the record be made complete. So every word of the statements offered by the Government has been read before the seven generals who compose the commission. One of these, believed to be that of Dasch, took nearly two days to complete.

Dasch was the leader of the spies who landed from a submarine at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, the night of June 13. The others were Ernest Peter Burger, 36; Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, and Robert Quirin, 34.

Evidence on 3 Finished

The prosecutors completed their evidence against these men on Friday, then moved on to round out the evidence against the four who landed off another submarine near Jacksonville, Fla., the night of June 17.

In the second group were Edward John Kerling, 33; Herbert Haupt, 22; Werner Thiel, 35 and Herman Neubauer, 32.

For all eight, the Government asks the same penalty—death, on the gallows or before a firing squad.

Citizenship Revoked Of Spies' Aide Suspect

New York, July 18 (AP).—The citizenship of Ernest Herman Kerkhof was revoked today by Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell. Kerkhof is one of 14 alleged confederates of the eight Nazi spies now on trial in Washington.

The Government charged that Kerkhof obtained naturalization on April 8, 1932, with a mental reservation of fealty to the German Reich.

Hearings Reopen Tuesday Morning On Plaza Dorms

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will resume hearings Tuesday morning on a bill authorizing the construction of emergency dormitories on portions of the Capitol Grounds at Union Station Plaza.

The hearings, being conducted by Chairman Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, were interrupted several weeks ago after Public Buildings Administrator W. E. Reynolds had outlined to the committee plans for a "reception hotel" to be erected on the site.

He strongly urged the Union Station site as being the best located to serve incoming war workers in need of temporary housing until they had been assigned jobs and could find permanent quarters.

Opposition to the site has been placed before the committee by Bernard Tolsen, station manager, who declared that it would severely overcrowd the already jammed plaza.

Kaufman Ad Agency Marks Anniversaary

Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency celebrated its thirteenth anniversary in business by an all-day outing at Bay Ridge, Md., yesterday.

Kaufman, who had been identified with local newspaper advertising prior to the establishment of his own firm in 1929, has developed his business steadily, and at present his staff numbers 18 persons.

At your Service . . .

. . . IN OUR NEW LOCATION

To meet the needs of its greatly increased business the Washington Gas Light Company has acquired a new general office building at Eleventh and H Streets, N. W. It will be open for the transaction of business Monday, July 20th, 1942.

In its conveniently located new home the Company will have facilities for still further advancing its standards of public service for the Nation's capital.

Designed to accommodate hundreds of workers in many departments of this Washington institution—organized in 1848, the new building is one of the largest commercial structures in the city and embodies the highest attainments in architectural design and construction. For the present the Gas Company will use a portion of it; the remainder will be occupied by our Government for use as war emergency offices.

The property being vacated at 411 Tenth Street is one of the landmarks of older Washington and served as headquarters of the Gas Company, the city's first public utility company, for 76 years. This, together with other offices being surrendered, will release valuable floor space to serve other urgent demands.

In the absence of the formal opening which such a signal event would warrant in normal times, you are cordially invited to visit our new building at your convenience.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND H STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Ninety-Four Years of Dependable Public Service"

24 D. C. Area Men Figure In Latest Service Reports

Roberts to Duty With Navy; Thorp Now First Lieutenant

SISK ROBERTS

Two former Washington newspapermen are among a list of 24 who have either been promoted or assigned to active duty with the armed forces, authorities announced yesterday.

Osgood Roberts, long the director of advertising of the Mayflower Hotel, has become a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, and headquarters of the Puerto Rican Department yesterday announced the promotion of Second Lieut. Frank Thorp 3d, now stationed with the armed forces in Jamaica, British West Indies, to first lieutenant. A former reporter on the Evening Star, Thorp is a son of the late Col. and Mrs. Frank Thorp, jr. He attended Georgetown Foreign Service School and entered active service with the Army in December, 1940.

Roberts, former Capitol Hill reporter, has been assigned to the office of Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Paymaster General of the Navy, and will be in charge of press relations growing out of the far-flung activities of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Headed Sales Managers' Broup

Commander Roberts has resigned his position as national president of the Hotel Sales Managers Association, an organization which comprises the sales force of the hotel industry. He was the only Washington member of the National Association of Publicity Directors, and is a past president of the Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association.

A flying instructor in civil life, Staff Sergt. Aaron L. Sisk, 1763 Q Street Northwest, who learned to fly at the age of 15, and is a member of a school squadron at the Columbus Army Flying School, will learn to fly all over again—the Army way.

He has been accepted for aviation cadet training, and is waiting transfer to the Army Air Forces Cadet Replacement Center. From there he will be sent to a primary flying school for the first phase of his 30 weeks' pilot training course.

Prior to his military service, he was a stunt flier and after obtaining his commercial license, became an instructor. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sisk of the Q Street address.

Tana Now Corporal

Military authorities at Key Field, Miss., have announced the promotion of Saverio E. Tana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Tana, 4704 Windom Place Northwest, to the grade of corporal. He is a graduate of McKinley High School, class of 1934, and entered the service at Camp Lee, Va., on March 14, 1942.

Ready to begin their basic training course which, when completed, will qualify them for duty with the armored force, are the following local men: Robert L. Weaver, 4917 Taylor Street, Bladensburg, Md; Roland F. Weaver, same address; John P. Garner, 520 Sixth Street Northeast; Ford F. McConnell, 2250 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; James Smith, 1725 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast; William H. Aller, 1617 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Gus D. Leone, 913 New York Avenue Northwest; Chastin M. West, 115 R Street Northeast, and Henry W. Frost, jr., of Middleburg, Va.

The following men from Washington and nearby have reported at Kessler Field, Miss., the Army Air Forces Technical School: Robert E. Mathers, jr., son of Burchard Mathers of this city; Carl W. Benson, 5008 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Hugh B. Scott, 7029 Blair Road; James E. St. Clair, 1265 Oates Street Northeast; John A. Dudas, 3749 W Street Northwest; Irvin B. Hobson, 6001 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest; Robert H. Purcell, 1220 Delafield Place Northwest; Henry A. Richardson, Arlington, Va.; James R. Eberly, Route 2, Falls Church, Va., and George W. Runkle, jr., 629 Otis Place Northwest.

Setting a precedent for his fellow soldiers, Joseph O. Kriemelmeyer, 420 Quackenbos Street Northwest, sold his "security sedan" for $1400 and purchased war bonds with the proceeds. He is one of the many men stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., who have pledged monthly allotments from their pay toward the purchase of war bonds. Authorities at the key technical school announced that many squadrons have devised novel means of encouraging participation in the Army Pay Reservation Plan. Not a few of them are already nearing 100 per cent participation.

Friend's Jesting Dare Spurred Investigator to Win D. C. Post

David S. Ennis is one of the Police Department's new special investigators as a result of a jest—a proposal of another policeman "to see who's the smartest."

He revealed this fact yesterday as he sat in the Detective Bureau Robbery Squad where he has been assigned temporarily.

Details of the Civil Service Commission's examination for the positions had been posted in the Municipal Building at Whitemarsh, Pa., where he was chief of the police force, Ennis asserted.

A fellow law enforcing officer brought it to his attention and jokingly remarked:

"Let's take it and see who's the smartest?"

To Ennis, however, it wasn't a joke. He filed his application, was accepted and passed the test, one of only 21 successful competitors. Neither his friend nor anyone of the other 500 policemen in his home county—Montgomery, Pa.—qualified.

Passing among the first six, Ennis was appointed when two others on the list declined the appointments. He will receive $3600 annually.

Ennis started policing in the latter part of 1927 when he was chosen from a group of Pennsylvania State policemen to organize a police force for the township of Whitemarsh, a suburb of Philadelphia.

He was made chief of a force of six men and built up a system that worked well in conjunction with county and State forces.

Since he had been chief of police, criminal prosecution under his jurisdiction had been 100 per cent successful, he declared, in his application for the examination.

He revealed also that he had attended besides the Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Police Academy, the Delaware County Police School at Swarthmore College, and the Pennsylvania State police course at Villanova College.

Maj. Kelly, superintendent of police, said Ennis also will attend the Washington Police Academy in the near future.

Ennis waas born in Philadelphia, January 11, 1907 nd became a steel construction worker for the Bethlehem Steel Co., after completing a two-year course at a vocational school.

THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

WE FEATURE
GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
DE LUXE & SUPERWEAR
Rugs and By-the-Yard

Only Gold Seal Congoleum gives you such LASTING BEAUTY and LONG WEAR, and at such surprisingly LOW PRICES. See all the newest patterns here. Estimates given FREE OF CHARGE.

FURNITURE
Thompson Bros.
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Jane Arden appears in The Washington Post Comic Section, Daily and Sunday

STOP! SHOP! SAVE!

ON REMEDIES, TOILETRIES and HOME NEEDS

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Helps Relieve Minor Headaches & Pains
ANACIN TABLETS
25c Tin of 12..... 17c
50c Tin of 30..... 39c
75c Bottle of 50..... 59c
Keep the handy tin in pocket or purse, refill from the bottle. Safe, effective.

FLEET'S PHOSPHO SODA — 6-Ounce Bottle, 60c Value..... 40c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC — Large 14-Ounce Bottle, $1.00 Value..... 67c
BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS — 5-Grain, 75c Bottle of 100..... 53c
MURINE FOR THE EYES — 60c Value, Priced Low..... 38c
RESINOL OINTMENT — Small, 60c Value, For Only..... 40c
ENO SALINE LAXATIVE — 4-Ounces, 75c Value..... 57c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland & Virginia Stores On A Few Items which are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

1/3 More at the Regular Price . . . Bonus Tube
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
Pleasant tasting tooth cleanser. Bring an old tube.
50c Value . 39c
Limited Time Only

SPECIAL SALE!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
LUXURIA
Cleanser Beautifier
$2.25 Value
As rain refreshes roses, so Luxuria refreshes your skin. For less than half-price.
$1.00

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE — 50c Tube (bring an old tube)..... 27c
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO — Large Size, 50c Value..... 34c
FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION — 50c Value, Priced Low..... 31c
WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM — 50c Value (bring an old tube)..... 29c
MAVIS TALCUM POWDER — 25c Tin, Priced Low..... 12c
TANGEE LIPSTICKS — $1.00 Value, Large Size..... 63c

BARGAINS

SCOUT KNIVES 25c
LAWN SPRINKLERS 29c
MEN'S BILLFOLDS 98c

5-Piece BOWL COVER SETS — Covers bowls, bottles and jars to keep out "foreign" odors. Assorted gay colors. 25c

OUTING JUGS — Fiberglass insulation, stoneware liner, hard enamel finish and plastic top. *Gallon Size* $1.39

FREE ¼ Ounce Jar **ETIQUET** Deodorant Cream — *With Purchase of Ounce Jar* — A really special price for this summer toiletry. For a limited time only. BOTH FOR....... 39c

Foamy Oil **ADMIRACION** *75c Value* **SHAMPOO** — The perfect warm weather shampoo. Special sale price. *8-Ounce Bottle* 49c

Handy Woven **STRAW SLIPPERS** — Assorted sizes . . . Terry cloth lining for comfort. For beach, or home use. 39c PAIR

75c KILBURN **SKIN CREAM FOR SUNBURN** — Greaseless! Cooling! Vanishing! . . . soothing to the skin. 49c

FRUIT JUICE **REAMER & JUG SETS** — Serve the whole family fresh fruit juices regularly. Easy to use. 15c

CHECKER BOARDS 49c
DEFENSE BONDS SAVINGS BANKS 10c
Webster DICTIONARY 59c

FEATURE

For A Limited Time Only
$1.00 WILDROOT FOR THE HAIR
and Sturdy 89c
PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH
Use both tonic and brush daily . . . helps keep hair well groomed and lustrous. Priced low.
Regular $1.89 Value
BOTH FOR...... 98c

STERNO STOVE OUTFITS 29c
REGAL *Electric* KITCHEN CLOCKS $2.49
LADIES' UMBRELLAS *Assorted Styles* $1.39
Ball Bearing WINSLOW ROLLER SKATES $1.98 PAIR
FOLDING CARD TABLES $1.39

SPECIAL

A SUMMER TREAT
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
By MELVERN
Made with fresh, tasty, ripe peaches . . . so delicious. Try some today.
Pint Package 25c
2 for 45c

Everyday Needs Priced Low!

Mild and Satisfying
STRATFORD CIGARETTES
"King Size"
Extra long for a more satisfying smoke . . . made from several different types of tobacco specially blended for better smokes.
Pack of 20..... 13c
2 for 25c
CARTON OF 200 $1.21

6-CUP GLASS COFFEE
MAKERS
Makes delicious tasting coffee . . . enough for that second cup.
$1.49

WOVEN DISH CLOTHS
Strong cloth that will give lots of satisfactory service.
5c EACH
6 for 25c

Kwikway Electric
TOASTERS
Toasts two slices at one time to a delicious golden brown.
$2.19
Cord Attached

TOILET SOAPS

Colgate Big Bath	6c, 3 for 17c
25c Conti Castile, Large Cake	20c
Palmolive	7c, 4 for 25c
Sweetheart	7c, 3 for 19c
Camay Soap	7c, 4 for 25c
Guest Ivory	6c, 3 for 17c
Lifebuoy	7c, 4 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap	7c, 4 for 25c
Saymans Soap	11c, 3 for 29c

REMEDIES

50c Pluto Water, Large Size	36c
60c Bromo Seltzer, Large	36c
65c Bisodol Powder, 3-Ounces	44c
75c Doans Pills, Vial of 40	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
50c Unguentine Ointment	43c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative	39c
60c Caldwells Laxative Senna	41c

TOILETRIES

50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
50c Teel Liquid Dentrifice	39c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	44c
25c Golden Glint Rinse	20c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion	29c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder	31c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
50c Bathasweet For the Bath	39c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c

Dundee **TOWELS**
For the Bath
Soft, thick napped, thirsty towels in several different colors and designs.
20 by 40 Inches
29c

Assorted Colors
DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS
Soft and sturdy cloths that you will be proud to own.
5c EACH
6 for 29c

Detecto Bathroom
SCALES
Weighs up to 300 pounds. With non-slip platform.
$3.98

BRAZIL NUT FUDGE
24c POUND
Creamy, home-made flavor topped with Brazil Nut pieces.

Spray with NEW IMPROVED
DETHOL INSECTICIDE
There's "No After Odor"
Kills flies, moths, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, bedbugs, roaches and many other household pests.
60c Pint.... 39c
$1.00 Quart.... 69c

Regular BATH Thermometer 49c
PLAIN & MAGNIFYING MIRRORS 39c
AUTO SEAT PADS 49c
LARGE WRITING Portfolios 25c
Household SPONGES *(Sewed)* 39c

Helps Keep Hair Well Groomed
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Effective For Both Men and Women
Helps keep the scalp in condition, and hair neat, attractive and manageable. Use it daily. Economical.
40c Bottle...... 37c
70c Bottle...... 63c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON PRODUCTS
BAND-AIDS
Box of 36.. 23c
Choice of plain or mecurochrome treated . . . several assorted sizes in each box.

STERILIZED COTTON
1-Ounce.......10c 4-Ounces.......33c
2-Ounces.......19c 8-Ounces.......55c
16-Ounce Package.......98c

No Pins! No Pads! No Belts!
TAMPAX
Internal Sanitary Protection
Perfected by a Doctor for the modern active woman . . . so comfortable . . . nothing to hinder or show.
Regular Junior or Super Sizes
PACK OF 10............ 31c
Pack of 40......... 98c

FOR BABY . . . Always Use . . . .
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY POWDER
Downy-soft, soothing, helps prevent chafing.
25c Tin.... 21c 50c Tin.... 39c
Johnson & Johnson
BABY OIL
50c Bottle.. 43c $1.00 Bottle.. 89c
Active ingredients—mineral oil, lanolin.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture to Trim Washington Staff

Agriculture Department will have to reduce its Washington staff, perhaps as much as 500 employes. Its 1943 budget was cut around 300 million dollars. The new budget became available only a few days ago and now the department is being surveyed for the cuts to be made.

Farm Security Administration is the hardest hit. Preliminary estimates indicate that a third of the employes will have to be dropped. Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Triple A are among the other agencies that'll have to be slashed. Meanwhile, Triple A and Crop Insurance continue to decentralize. Small units in both bureaus are being moved to the field.

Navy Department has awarded half a dozen departmental employes cash bonuses and promotions for making worthwhile suggestions on the reduction of red tape. One employe, a woman, was given a $500 bonus. Other agencies should follow the good example . . . Another Federal agency, a small one, will be moved to Suitland, Md. The building there is too big for Census . . . George A. Shipman, the new director of training at the Office of Price Administration, is planning training courses for all classes of OPA employes . . . UFWA will stage a pay raise rally Friday night.

Navy Lifts Hiring Ban

Navy has lifted its hiring ban, but only part way. It's now possible to hire new employes but the need must be proved to a department committee that has power to approve, alter, or reject. And the committee is tough . . . War Department also is hiring a few new people but the number is far below that anticipated before the "freeze" became effective. When the department called a halt on hiring clerical help a few weeks ago it had an order with the Civil Service Commission for more than 3000 stenographers. The department has existed, and apparently very well, without the services of the 3000 secretaries.

War and Navy aren't the only agencies that have adopted a tighter employment policy. Many of the new war agencies are rechecking their personnel needs and several have indicated they'll be able to get along with fewer new workers than they had thought. Office of Price Administration, for example, planned on more than 8000 employes here. Now the maximum has been set around 6000. Meantime, National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, Agriculture, among others, will have to lay off workers. It now appears that the wholesale hiring of new workers here has just about been stopped, at least it has been slowed down.

Treasury Department needs 25 grade 2 stenographers. Apply at the personnel office in the main building . . . William Clayton, the new assistant Commerce Secretary, will be assigned to meshing the work of the department with RFC. He won't supervise CAA. That'll be the job of William A. M. Burden . . . Clif Hill was disappointed when he wasn't appointed a deputy director of WPB . . . John F. Anderson is acting chief counsel of the comptroller of the currency. A successor to Judge Barse hasn't been named . . . Rumors continue that the remainder of Treasury's Public Debt Bureau will move to Chicago. It won't, however.

Too Optimistic

Many Federal workers interpret the "little steel" decision of the War Labor Board too optimistically. It doesn't mean that Uncle Sam is morally bound to raise the salaries of each Federal worker by 15 per cent. The board said the cost of living had risen 15 per cent since January, 1941, and that salaries should be raised by that amount. Now tens of thousands of Federal workers have either been given grade and in-grade promotions within the past 18 months. Some of the promotions have amounted to 15 per cent and more. Others less. The labor board plan would raise everyone 15 per cent.

Despite all the talk of compromises, the stubborn postal employes have left town still demanding a $300 annual bonus. The postal employes are squarely to blame for tying up the general pay raise bill that would provide higher salaries for an estimated 800,000 employes. The hope of pay raise legislation becomes more distant each day.

Equitable compromises have been offered by the Administration that would benefit all classes of employes. They have been rejected. Now the Administration is sick and tired of the bickering and it won't make a move to get the bill out unless the employe groups can agree.

4,000 Service Men, Government Workers Frolic at 'Babes for Victory' Program

Post Staff Photo

VANITY DANCE—Appearing in the vanity dance of the Summer Festival last night in the Sylvan Theater were (from left) Lorrain Schrenker, Wilma Barclay and Mary Jane Grasso, portraying peacocks and a swan. The entertainment staged for service men and war workers was sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, Office of National Capital Parks, and Recreational Services, Inc.

Jolce Romero, 17, Blind Singer, Proves Hit of the Evening

Four thousand escapists from the heat found relief and entertainment in the big "Babes for Victory" program last night at the Sylvan Theater.

Sponsored by the District Recreation Department, the program was second in a summer series aimed at amusing service men in town on furlough and Government employes kept here over weekends by the exigencies of national defense.

Aided by the Madeline Hodgeson dancers, the eight Weigand tumblers and Bud Hibler, the corps of singers, dancers and wisecrackers gave heat-fraught Washingtonians a new slant on passing Saturday evening amid fun—and sans coat, unless they preferred to buy a 55-cent chair.

Feature of the program was 17-year-old singer Joyce Romero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Romero, who has been blind since birth. Busy five days a week with service benefits, either in person or over the radio, Joyce turned out to be the hit of the program as she sang "America the Free" and wound up with the Star-Spangled Banner."

Other performers included Ruth Schenkel, Charles Hipsley, Eleanor Burrows, Jacqueline Fedder, the McAuliffe sisters' trio, Mary Heartly, Walter Robbins and Mary Ann Mitchell.

Brawl Victim's Body Still Unidentified

Police last night continued their investigation into the death of a 65-year-old unidentified man, who died of a skull fracture believed to have been suffered in a drunken brawl in the 900 block Fifth Street Northwest Friday night.

Six persons have been taken into custody and are held for further questioning at various precinct stations.

The man, whose body is at the District Morgue, was found unconscious on the sidewalk. He did not regain consciousness. His fingerprints were being checked with police and FBI files. He was described as 65 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. He had gray hair and wore a white shirt with a brown stripe and blue trousers with white pin stripe, brown suspenders and brown felt hat.

National Shrine To Hold Annual Service Today

Preceded by a procession of all lay and religious students attending the summer session at the Catholic University, special devotion will be paid to the blessed mother at a solemn high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus today at 11 a. m. This is an annual observance in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel by the students of the summer session.

Leading the procession, which will form at McMahon Hall, will be a statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel borne aloft by a Dominican, a Franciscan, an Augustinian and a Carmelite father. During the march to the shrine, the participants will recite the Rosary and chant hymns of praise to the blessed mother.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. John Nutrell, O. C. D. The sermon will be given by the Rev. John Schultz, C. SS. R. of the Preachers' Institute. The Rev. John Prah, C. C. D., will be sub-deacon. The servers will be students of the Order of the Discalced Carmelites. The choir will be seminarians of Whitefriars Hall, under the direction of the Rev. Alan Crowley, O. Carm. Following the mass, those who desire will be enrolled in the scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Yugoslav King, Dutch Queen Get Rationed Articles

Royalty cropped up in the lists of those granted rationed articles here by the Office of Price Administration last week as King Peter of Yugoslavia was issued new tires and tubes and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland reecived a new typewriter.

As a representative of a foreign government, King Peter was among 11 people or concerns given 122 tires. Of them, 60 went to the Capital Transit Co. and others went to special delivery mail messengers and to Elder L. Michaux, widely known Negro minister.

Queen Wilhelmina and eight other representatives of foreign governments were recipients of new typewriters, of which 22 were issued by OPA.

Roof Damaged In 2-Alarm Fire In M St. Building

A two-alarm fire at 901 M Street Northwest shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday brought out ten engine companies and a rescue squad ambulance, but caused little damage except to the roof of the three-story building and the top-floor apartment, which was drenched with water.

Firemen and the building's owner, Christ Buas, proprietor of a restaurant on the ground floor, said the fire originated in the attic. Quick arrival of firemen kept the flames from spreading to other parts of the building.

District Sets Up Free Day Camps For Children

The District Recreation Department has set up three free day camps for children in the Metropolitan Area, parents being required to furnish only transportation and their children's lunches. The camps are located at Pierce Mill, Montrose Park and the Takoma Recreation Center, and children from 9 to 12 years of age are eligible to attend.

The camps operate from 4 to 6 p. m. on weekdays and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturdays. Registration may be made at the camps or at the Recreation Department's office, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Glen Echo to Honor Californians Wednesday

A special night honoring natives of California will be held in the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo amusement park Wednesday night.

Orchestra Leader Paul Kain, who began his career on Catalina Island and later appeared in Hollywood, sets aside one night each season for California features, and urges all residents of the State to introduce themselves.

Blackout Bill Now Ready for Senate Hearing

The District blackout law amendment, investing the Commissioners with all-out civilian defense powers, will be studied at a special meeting of the Senate District Committee at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, heading the schedule of District activities on Capitol Hill this week.

The hearing is to be conducted by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, in the absence of Chairman McCarran. The bill has already been passed by the House.

A second measure is slated for consideration by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee Tuesday morning when the group will resume hearings on the Union Station Plaza dormitory bill.

The measure, on which two sessions have already been held, would permit the Public Buildings Administration to erect a group of "reception hotels," to provide temporary quarters for incoming war workers on portions of the Capitol Grounds adjoining the station area.

Action may also be taken on three House District Committee bills during the week, although Chairman Randolph would make no definite commitments.

A poll of the committee members during the early part of the week is expected to pave the way for favorable reports to the House on two measures. One would rewrite and simplify the procedure governing the sale of property for taxes, while the other would provide a jail sentence as punishment for the crime of indecent exposure.

Either a canvass or hearing may also be scheduled on a recently-introduced bill to exempt from the District maximum hour law women employed here by railways and buslines.

Marital Troubles Lead to Forced Sale of Cafe

The New Orleanns Restaurant, 1214 Eighteenth Street Northwest, soon will go under the auctioneer's gavel as a result of a District Court ruling on Friday ordering dissolution of the owning partnership.

Justice James W. O'Donoghue based his order on a decision that no legal marriage existed between Julius T. Richards and Lillian C. Richards.

Richards charged, in answer to demands by Mrs. Richards for alimony, that they had never been married. Mrs. Richards had told the court that her "husband" had refused to turn over to her a share of the restaurant income.

Attorneys David A. Hart and J. Harry Welch were appointed as trustees to arrange the sale.

Press Club Honors Bartender

Post Staff Photo

OFF TO THE WARS—John T. Madden (left), who has been bartender of the National Press Club for the last five years, yesterday was presented with a watch, which he will carry as a soldier. He will be inducted July 24 but left the club last night to settle his affairs before donning khaki. Clifford A. Prevost (right), club president, made the presentation

Cab Tangle Unsolved; New Rates Today

Washington's taxicab industry returned to uncertainty and confusion early today as the new zone and rate system providing 10-cent increases in all four zones but the first was scheduled to go into effect.

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., revocation of whose license has been recommended by the PUC, said last night that the taxicabs will operate as in the past but added that there will be no "vacation" for the present. Some of the union taxis, he said, have been operating under the new PUC system since June 24.

Union Meeting Called

"Meantime," he said, "I have called a meeting of union members for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow (Sunday) at 808 I Street Northwest. Then, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock I am going before the House District Committee to see what's what. We expect to operate as we have in the past until Gregory Hankin (PUC chairman) starts something. However, for the present, there will be no 'vacation' among the union drivers."

Possibility of a "vacation" arose Friday night when the union's board of directors rejected the new system.

Meantime, Chairman Hankin laid before Commissioner Guy Mason the commission's formal complaint against Glenn, who is accused of expressing refusal to abide by the PUC's "lawful orders."

Mason said later that he had merely acknowledged receipt of the complaint which will be placed before the Commissioners at a meeting tomorrow. At that time it will be decided whether to pass it along to the board of revocation and review of character licenses for study.

Problem of Agreement

The whole taxicab controversy hinges on the question of whether an agreement was reached at an informal conference between the PUC and taxicab representatives last week on acceptance of the new zone system. Glenn denied having entered such an agreement, insisting that he had offered only to recommend to his union that it give the new zones a trial in exchange for an immediate granting of the 30-50-70-90-cent fares. He stated further, on the basis of his contention, that the PUC is powerless to put its order into effect except at the individual choice of the drivers.

Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, was out of town for the weekend and unavailable for comment on Glenn's letter asking the committee to intervene in the controversy.

Members of the committee, however, all of whom received communications from Glenn, were of the opinion that their group could take no further action, though many of them expressed strong sympathy for the taxi drivers' case.

Bates Replies

Representative Bates (Republican) of Massachusetts, asserted in a reply to Glenn's letter that "the District Committee has no right to assume jurisdiction in this case."

"The Congress of the United States by law," he wrote, "established the Public Utilities Commission in the District of Columbia and placed on this commission certain responsibilities, among which was the regulation of taxicabs within the District. This board is now proceeding according to law and, I hope, in an orderly manner, so that all the facts may be properly presented and fully considered. Certainly the District Committee is in no position to give detailed study to the intricate problems involved in this matter. . . .

"The President of the United States appoints the commissioners and it would appear that if you feel you have a complaint to make that this is the source to which you should direct it."

McGeehee Sides with Glenn

Representative McGeehee (Democart) of Mississippi also asserted that the committee was powerless to intervene, but declared himself as siding with Glenn and the drivers.

He asserted that Hankin was "breaking his agreement with the District Committee" to find an equitable and mutually satisfactory solution, and instead was issuing a "premature order."

He gave Hankin a severe tongue-lashing, adding that in his opinion, Hankin was trying to penalize Glenn by seeking to revoke his hacker's license.

Representative Maciora (Democrat) of Connecticut also took issue with Hankin's actions, asserting that "he certainly ought to take into consideration the views of the taxi drivers as to what is a reasonable fee." He said that Hankin should settle the controversy "by conciliation rather than arbitrary action," in accordance with his pledge to the District Committee.

Mobilization Post Given Mrs. Linzell

Commissioner John Russell Young, United States coordinator of civilian defense for the District, announced yesterday the appointment of Mrs. Frank A. Linzell, prominent welfare and civic worker, to the post of regional civilian mobilization representative for the District.

Young said that Mrs. Linzell will act as liaison officer between the Third Region Civilian Defense headquarters in Baltimore and District Civilian Mobilization Division. She will have offices in Room 500 of the District Building, Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Linzell, who resides at 4118 Military Road Northwest, is a member of the Board of Public Welfare by appointment of the Commissioners. She also is a member of the National Advisory Committee of the National Board of Review for motion pictures, and is chairm... of the Family Welfare Division and a board member of the Council of Social Agencies.

From 1938 through 1941, Mrs. Linzell was a board member of the National Council of Church Women, representing that body at several White House conferences on problems dealing with children's welfare. She also is a former president of the Washington Council of Church Women, and has been active in the District Defense Council, serving as chairman of the child care and protection committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division.

St. Aloysius Boosters' Picnic

Post Staff Photo

DINING AL FRESCO—Among those who participated in the Boosters' Picnic of St. Aloysius Church last night were (from left) Mrs. James E. Bland, Alice Cummings and Mrs. Michael Siravio

Victory Sidelights

32 More D. C. Firms Make Payroll Savings Honor Roll

The District's Payroll Savings Honor Roll, composed of firms whose employes have reached their quotas in purchase of war savings bonds and stamps, gained 32 new members during the week ended yesterday, according to an announcement by the District War Savings Committee. A total of 465 firms have now gained places on the roll.

The firms added to the Honor Roll during the week are:

Pasquale Altimonte, American Association of Nurserymen, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Frederick W. Berens, Inc., G. T. Breckenridge Co., W. R. Carpenter, L. A. Clark & Son, Inc., Maurice R. Colbert, Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland, District News Co., General Motors Truck & Coach Division, General Realties, Inc., Geophysical Instrument Co., J. E. Hangar, Inc., K. B. Haynes Lithograph Co., A. W. Lee, Inc., Hicks Photo Finishers, Joe High, Hirsch Coin Machine Co., L. E. Hutchinson, the Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc., Kaplowitz Brothers, Kirby Lithographic Co., Labors' District Council, Morauer & Hartzell, National Automobile Dealers Association, National Capital Press, Inc., Peake Printers, the Shaw-Walker Co., Trade Unionist, the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, A. P. Woodson Co.,

Navy Yard Invests $252,731 in Bonds

Employes of the Washington Navy Yard in June invested $252,731.25 of their pay in war bonds, finishing the month at the bottom of the list of nine Navy Yards in the country.

Standing of the yards was based on an "efficiency index" calculated on the percentage of payroll participation and the percentage of employe participation. The Washington yard's index was 38.13, as compared with that of Charleston, S. C., leading the list with an index of 90.68.

Personnel of naval shore establishments in June purchased a total of $6,782,475 of war bonds. Since the Navy started its bond campaign last year, Navy shore perronnel have bought $29,753,792.10 worth of bonds.

Symphony Ready If Caught in Blackout

The National Symphony is ready if Washington's surprise blackout catches it in the midst of a Watergate Concert.

"If the test should come either during our Sunday or Wednesday concert," said J. P. Hayes, manager, "our instructions from the OCD are that the audience should remain quietly seated.

"We have arranged to play recorded music for the half-hour blackout. When the all-clear signal is given, we shall resume the concert."

Yearbook Staff to Give N. U. $100 War Bond

A $100 war bond, purchased from a surplus accumulated by the Docket, National University yearbook, will be presented to the school July 30 by members of the staff. At the end of 10 years, when the bond matures, the money will be used to set up a memorial to the class of 1942.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett will receive the bond on behalf of the school, and following the presentation will award Docket keys to the following staff members:

Josephine Garrison, editor; Mabel Stockton, circulation manager; William A. King, business manager; William L. Scott, associate editor; Dixon L. Connally 2d, Mrs. Lillian Dunham, Mabel M. Farmer, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, Fletcher D. Mitchell, jr., and Sachie Nishio.

WANTED FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE!

WOMEN to work in Travelers' Aid Booths, particularly to help women Government workers!

QUALIFICATIONS: Women aged 20-45, very dependable, with some college background.

EXPERIENCE (professional or volunteer): in social service, teaching or library work, is helpful.

TRAINING: The Travelers' Aid will start its course July 20. Classes will meet three mornings a week from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

HOURS OF WORK: Workers particularly needed from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest or at the Civilian Defense Registration Center, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. If already registered with the C. D. V. O. volunteer may apply for training by telephone—REpublic 5105.

Defense Meeting At Dunbar High Tomorrow

A civilian defense mass meeting will be held at Dunbar High School, First and N Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in connection with east-central civilian defense area fund raising.

Newark Arrests Suspect in Attack On District Girl

Two Washington detective sergeants left Newark, N. J., last night with a 25-year-old Negro arrested there for the criminal assault of a War Production Board stenographer here Thursday morning.

The suspect was seized by Newark police at his sister's home on information obtained by Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick from the man's brother and mother. A telegram to the New Jersey City resulted in his capture.

Blick and Sergt. William V. Christian drove to Newark yesterday.

The victim, a 20-year-old girl, was attacked while she slept in the 3500 block Warder Street Northwest. She fought the man off by pushing the rotating blades of an electric fan into his face.

'Real' Surprise Test to Follow Next Blackout

The practice air raid alarm and blackout scheduled anytime between now and Thursday will be the forerunner of another test which will be held without any advance warning whatsoever, it was announced yesterday.

When it comes, United States Coordinator John Russell Young said last night, citizens will have no way of knowing whether an actual air raid is in progress or not. There will be absolutely no public indication of when it is to occur, and it is within the realm of possibility that when the sirens go into their mournful wail they actually will be warning the populace that enemy planes are headed for Washington, it was pointed out.

But, Young said, civilians have had ample time to prepare and by now certainly should be well informed as to what they must do when an air raid occurs.

Warns on Accidents

For the test due by 6 p. m. Thursdoy, he invited the "fine cooperation" shown in recent blackouts and counseled:

"Because of the limited warning for this blackout, even greater caution than has been used heretofore will be necessary to avert serious or fatal accidents. Washington has an excellent record in this respect and we want to keep it so."

He urged that it be announced at the outset of all public gatherings between now and Thursday night that an air-raid alarm may occur, and in such an event that all persons present will be expected to comply fully with civilian defense regulations governing such emergencies.

It was announced, also, that assurances have come from the War Department that it will cooperate 100 per cent in the forthcoming blackout.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer echoed Young's warning to pedestrians and motorists to be careful, pointing to "the necessity for pedestrians to remain off the streets until the test is over."

Asks Posting of Alley Numbers

He recalled that the only fatality which has occurred in the metropolitan area during a night air-raid test involved a pedestrian who was using the streets without proper authorization in a nearby Maryland suburb.

Meantime, Young made a public appeal for the posting of street numbers at rear and side entrances and Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly ordered precint commanders to check all residences "and direct all residents of properties having side or rear entrances to place numbers thereon." Such action is required by a District regulation, and the current drive for its enforcement was motivated by difficulty experienced in quickly identifying residences in which lights have been observed from the rear during previous blackouts.

Defense Areas Arrange for Car Sharing

Extension of the "share your car" program to include nine additional civilian defense areas was announced yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States coordinator of civilian defense for the District of Columbia.

Young also announced the selection of leaders to head volunteer workers in each of the areas and said these workers will begin at once an intensive house-to-house campaign to explain the program to prospective participants.

The nine areas and their respective leaders are:

Bloomingdale, Henry Brodus; Brentwood, George Kaufman; Deanwood, Charles Barber; Georgetown, Mrs. Peter Belin; Hampshire Heights, Mrs. Julia Dooley; MacArthur, Mrs. H. G. Nichols; Michigan, Mrs. Thomas Walsh; Sixteenth Street Highlands, Dr. Ralph Kennard, and North Cleveland Park, Mrs. S. D. Gunn.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Young said, organization of the program in other areas is proceeding apace under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the consumer interests committee, Civilian Mobilization Division, OCD, and Mrs. Anita Sufrin, chairman of the "share car" program.

Young was joined by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer in urging all car owners to acquaint themselves with the group-riding program and if not already participating to call the District OCD headquarters. The telephone number is Executive 5440, Extension 36.

Woman, Struck By Streetcar in Brookmont, Dies

Struck by a streetcar near her home in Brookmont, Md., Friday night, Mrs. Erma Burnett, 28, died at Georgetown Hospital shortly before noon yesterday.

She was taken to the hospital by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad from Stop 27, where she was struck.

According to the motorman, Carl C. Harlow, 32, of 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, the woman was walking east on an opposite car track and fell into the path of his car which was westbound.

Her body was taken to the District Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed. Maryland police were investigating last night.

A huge transfer van was overturned early today in a collision with a streetcar at North Capitol Street and New York Avenue but the truck's occupants and about 60 passengers on the car escaped serious injury.

Albert Harpine, 24, of 1704 E Street Southeast, operator of the trolley, suffered wrist lacerations when the crash tore away the front of the vehicle. A woman occupant of the van, driven by James P. Hobby, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., was given first aid at Sibley Hospital and dismissed.

Torrid Weather Due to Continue

WEATHER, from Page 1.

noon when the approaching "brief thundershowers" predicted by the Weather Bureau sent the thermometer tumbling 10 degrees in 45 minutes, from 91 at 4 p. m. to 81 at 4:45.

However, the mercury was back to 83 15 minutes later, and no rain had fallen in the District. Nearby Maryland reported showers beginning as early as 4 p. m.

The temperature last night remained in the 80's.

Richmond, Va., reported the hottest July 18 since 1900. The Associated Press said the temperature was 100 degrees, or 1.2 higher than the previous record.

In Hagerstown, Md., Vincent Peter of Rockville was overcome by the heat and taken to the Washington County Hospital for treatment.

Swimming pools, oddly enough, found their crowds yesterday below par for a Saturday, according to four of the largest.

The operators blamed the late afternoon cloudiness for part of the slump. Said one of them:

"Most of these swimmers are looking for the sun. If it's a matter merely of trying to keep cool, they can accomplish more by going home and taking a bath and remaining quiet."

For the District's "socially inclined," night spots and roof gardens which played to S. R. O. crowds Friday night had made ready for smaller crowds last night.

The Weather Bureau reported the highest humidity within the last 24 hours was at 2:[illegible] a. m. Saturday, when it was 80 per cent; at 8:30 a. m. it was 74, and at 8:30 p. m. last night it was 58.

Seeking relief from the sweltering heat, many took to the parks. Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park both had their share of open-air sleepers last night, but Park Police reported not as many as on the previous night.

Gas Stations Report Worst Shortage Yet

A severe weekend gas "drought" is in prospect for Washington motorists with many filling stations reporting the worst fuel shortage since rationing went into effect.

Officials of the automobile clubs estimated that only 15 per cent of local filling stations have any gas on hand, and that as a result, an overwhelming number of stations will be closed today.

Chief reason for this situation is the approach of coupon rationing next Wednesday. Holders of gas cards who have used their gas frugally up to now have been able to buy larger amounts of gasoline, thus emptying many pumps. After Wednesday, the cards will not be good for gasoline.

The "drought" may even continue past Wednesday because of the delay that is expected to take place before the coupon plan gets operating full blast. Under the coupon plan, motorists must present coupons for every gallon of gasoline they buy. Dealers will then be compelled to turn in the coupons for additional supplies.

The dealers will start out, however, entitled to fill their tanks to capacity.

Moves to Tighten System

Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration moved to tighten up the system of coupon rationing by forbidding local boards to grant more than the basic 4-gallon coupon ration to motorists living near subways, elevated or suburban railroads, if such transportation systems are adequate.

OPA acted after it received reports that many motorists who normally used such means of transportation were forming car-sharing pools to qualify for extra gasoline.

At the same time, it was reported in New York City by fuel experts that a severe winter could endanger the health of thousands of families dependent on oil for heating, and further reduce the supplies of gasoline because of the resultant necessity to give first transportation priority to fuel oil.

The composite view of these experts, according to a United Press report, was that the average fuel consumer cannot hope to get more than 70 per cent of his consumption of last winter, while the "A" gasoline book holder after September 1 and until spring may receive no more than two gallons a coupon instead of four as now planned.

Reserve Stocks "Desperately Low"

The pessimistic reports of New York experts were also confirmed late yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who stated, "Our reserve petroleum stocks in the East are so desperately low that we must use less and less gasoline."

Henderson added that "through the new coupon plan we intend to confine gasoline consumption to essential uses."

The Price Administrator appealed to motorists to refrain from rushing to gasoline pumps on Wednesday in order to give dealers a chance to replenish their stocks. He stated that several days may be required in some instances.

The new coupon plan is being put into effect in spite of protests from independent dealers who fear a disastrous price war. The dealers contend that larger stations and chain operators will lower prices to obtain a corner on the supply of coupons, squeezing the little fellows out. OPA contends, however, that no such development will take place because of the extremely limited quantity of gasoline available.

15 of 109 Making Sales

According to a survey of 109 Washington stations by the American Automobile Association yesterday only 15 reported they were making sales, but they did not expect to do business for long. They said they "were rushed to death," and a retailer's spokesman indicated the situation would be worse Monday and Tuesday.

Retailers must take inventories of their stocks Tuesday night. At 9 a. m. Wednesday they may go to their local ration boards. There they will fill out in duplicate the registration blank and be given "inventory coupons" for the empty tanks. They must turn these over to the wholesaler in exchange for motor fuel.

The 15 local rationing boards plan a two-day job of registering the hundreds of retail gasoline dealers.

Legion Begins Drive to Obtain Old Recordings

A District-wide campaign to obtain old phonograph records to be traded in for new recordings which will be sent to members of the armed forces got under way yesterday under sponsorship of the American Legion.

All District posts and auxiliaries, with a total membership of 8200, will participate in the drive, which is being conducted throughout the Nation, Legion officers said.

Every phonograph owner was requested to go through his collection of records and weed out all those that are broken, cracked, worn out or simply not wanted any longer. The Legion posts have placed collection boxes in all the Peoples Drug Stores, and Legion members will make personal pickups of donated records from those persons who cannot conveniently take them to one of the stores.

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SELECTIVE PURCHASE RENTAL PLAN
REGULAR RENTAL PLAN
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1110 G ST. N.W.
NAtional 4529

Stays in London

D. C. Beauty Won't Run From War

MRS. JAMES ALONZO DIXON

How a beautiful young Washington woman is remaining resolutely in war-ravaged London to carry on her Red Cross work, despite the recent death of her husband in an airplane crash, was revealed here yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, 3131 Tennyson Street Northwest.

She is Mrs. Jeanne Butler Dixon, who sent a cable to Mrs. Butler saying that her husband, Wing Commander James Alonzo Dixon of the Royal Air Force, had been killed and that she was planning to stay in London to continue her work. No details of Commander Dixon's death were available last night, but it was known here that he had been active in air raids over Germany.

Native of Washington

Mrs. Dixon, a native Washingtonian, is well-conditioned to danger and adventure. She first made headlines when she sailed through the submarine zone in September, 1939, for a post with the United States Embassy in Spain, when thousands of Americans there were clamoring for passage home.

En route the ship on which she was a passenger rescued some survivors of the torpedoed Athenia, adding more pages to an exciting journey log that began when she made a solo trip around the world in 1935 and 1936.

Her romance with her late husband, then a squadron leader attached to the British Embassy in Spain, began in the summer capital, San Sebastian, where their engagement was announced. They were married in November, 1939, in Madrid, and Ambassador Weddell gave his pretty secretary away.

With Husband to London

When Wing Commander Dixon was transferred to England for active service several months ago, Mrs. Dixon accompanied him and began her Red Cross activities. She has been in London for such a short time, her mother reasons, that she has made few ties there, but she prefers to stay directly in the path of the war, rather than attempt to return to this country.

In Washington she was graduated from Trinity College in 1932 and was a welfare worker, hostess at a local broadcasting studio, a radio script writer, and a secretary to Representative Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Then she began her series of travels, first around the world alone, and then to Finland with her mother. In 1938 she made a trip to Venezuela as secretary to a welfare mission from the United States.

Beall Expected to File In Md. Congress Race

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., July 18.—All signs point to J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, entering the primary race for the Republican nomination for House of Representatives and his announcement is expected next week. Beall former State senator, served as chairman of the State roads commission under Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, who is seeking the Democratic nomination, held a similar position under the late Governor Ritchie. Henry C. Treisler, Hagerstown broker, has already filed for the Republican nomination.

Akers Named Chairman of D. C. War Fund

Floyd D. Akers, owner of the Capitol Cadillac Company, 1222 Twenty-second Street Northwest, has been appointed campaign chairman of the newly organized Community War Fund, it was announced yesterday at the fund headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest.

AKERS

Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the fund's board of trustees, has called a meeting for 4 p. m. Monday, July 27, in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel to perfect plans for campaign organization. Representatives of the Community Chest agencies, United Service Organizations, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Corps Club, British and Chinese Relief and similar groups interested in the War Fund plan have been invited.

Came Here from Boston

"Mr. Akers' dynamic personality and knowledge of organization and promotional principles makes him an apt choice for the tremendous job ahead," Graham said yesterday.

The new chairman came here from Boston in 1934. He is director and chairman of the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A., director and chairman of the finance committee of Southeastern University, is a trustee of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, a director of the National Society for Blind of America and general chairman of the recreation and hospitality committee of the District War Hospitality Committee.

Accepting the appointment, Akers said he was influenced through the Community Chest's having made available to the War Fund not only its paid staff and office equipment but also its years of "seasoned experience."

Part of the War Effort

"During the next few weeks," he stated, "I shall be calling upon representatives of Government, business and of Washington's suburbs to provide leadership to build the essential framework of the campaign. Let this be understood: This campaign is part of the war effort. The welfare of our own fighting men, of their loved ones at home and of our allies is a vital part of winning the war. Don't ever underrate it.

"Washington is busy, but it is wealthy, too," he said. "It is crowded, but there is a place for every newcomer. The War Fund can use those useful citizens from other communities. If there is a single newcomer to Washington willing and able to take part in this great effort to relieve suffering and distress during these tense days I urge them to let me know or to send in their names to the War Fund headquarters at 1101 M Street Northwest. Washington's welcome to them will be to give them a job worth doing. Every living soul in Washington must participate by giving or working, or both, in this campaign before it is over."

New Registration For Air-Raid Telephonists Set

Registration of additional volunteers for service as messengers and telephonists at the sub-control centers of the air raid communications system will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

An earlier registration last week failed to produce the number of volunteers needed.

Citizens may register at the Second, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Precincts Monday night, and in addition, registrations will be accepted between 8:15 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. on any day, Monday through Friday, and from 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday in the office of Porter M. Lumpkins, assistant comptroller, Room 427, District Building.

Md. Curator's Wife Wins Private Pilot's License

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—Mrs. John R. Craft, wife of the curator of the Museum of Fine Arts here, is the second woman to win a private pilot's license. The first to receive such a license here is Mrs. Robert R. Fleigh. Mrs. Craft has had 150 hours in the air. She was also a student at the Civilian Pilot Training School. She owns her own plane.

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Steel 'Vacation' Ends, Milk Walkout Averted; Negotiations Continue

A state of comparative calm settled yesterday over two local labor disputes, with nearly 100 steel fabricators due to end their "vacation" tomorrow and a walkout of milk drivers held in abeyance.

Frank J. Sheehan, of the United States Conciliation Service, announced that the steel workers, out since Wednesday, will return to their jobs tomorrow in two plants furnishing steel for several war projects.

His statement followed a morning conference with L. L. Myers, representative of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, and Henry Duckworth, agent for Shopmen's Local No. 486.

Negotiations toward settlement of the dispute over wages paid by the Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. and the Hudson Supply Equipment Co. will be resumed at a joint conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow, said Sheehan.

The former company is supplying reinforcing steel for the new War Department Building and access bridges, the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Naval Air Station and various defense housing projects. Hudson has contracts for the torpedo factory at Alexandria, the naval photographic laboratory in Anacostia and other essential jobs.

Meantime, Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service, conferred anew with both sides to stave off a threatened walkout of 1350 milk truck drivers and plant employes.

Dairies Affected

There were definite indications that a settlement will be achieved without recourse to arbitration. The union has consented to arbitration, but the 11 dairies involved have said neither yes nor no to the proposal.

On Friday night the organized drivers and plant workers voted, 687 to 300, to pospone their contemplated strike for 10 days.

The union members are seeking wage increases averaging $9 weekly and a 48-hour week, six hours under the present one.

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$79.50	3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Suite. Covered in Tapestry, Assorted colors	$64.50
$159.00	2-Pc. Modern Suite. Tapestry covered	$114.50
$169.00	3-Section Sofa. High quality tapestry covered	$149.00
$69.50	2-Pc. Rattan Suite. Covered in Water Repellant Material	$54.50
$175.00	2-Pc. Swedish Modern Suite Kroehler Made	$152.50
$109.00	Virginia Sofa. Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame. Choice of Colonial Design Tapestry	$89.50
$179.50	Sheraton Sofa. Covered in cotton damask. Exceptionally well made	$124.50
$159.00	2-Pc. Lawton Suite. Covered in Cotton Damask	$134.50
$139.00	2-Pc. Boucle Suite made by Kroehler. Excellent value	$119.50

BEDROOM

WAS		NOW
$139.00	3-Pc. Mahogany Finish Suite. Large and attractive pieces	$119.75
$92.50	3-Pc. Large Solid Maple Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed	$77.50
$189.00	4-Pc. Modern Suite. Large and exceptionally well made	$149.50
$109.95	3-Pc. Modern Suite. Consists of Dresser, Chest and Bed	$87.50
$139.00	3-Pc. Bleached Maple Suite. Made by Virginia House	$117.50
$159.00	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite. Consists of Dresser, Chest on Chest and Panel Bed	$127.50
$275.00	4-Pc. Walnut Modern Suite. Quality Suite with very large vanity	$219.00
$124.00	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite. Exceptional Value	$109.50
$117.50	3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Suite, consisting of Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser and Panel or Spool Bed	$104.50
$129.00	3-Pc. Solid Limed Oak. Modern 3-Pc. Suite	$114.50

DINING ROOM

WAS		NOW
$259.00	10-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite. Credenza Buffet and China	$215.00
$175.00	10-Pc. 18th Century Suite. Duncan Phyfe Table. Cabinet Base China	$144.50
$245.00	10-Pc. 18th Century Suite. Very high grade finish and construction	$209.00
$159.00	7-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite. Duncan Phyfe Table	$127.50
$149.50	7-Pc. Birdseye Maple Dinette Suite. Chrome Legs and Trim	$132.50
$199.00	10-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite with 10-Leg Table	$159.00

$19.75 Solid Rock Maple Frame. Lounge Chair. Assorted colors. $16.95
$62.50 Modern Walnut Vanity. Exceptionally large mirror. $42.50
$34.95 Modern Walnut Chest. Waterfall front. $19.95
$39.50 Mahogany Dinette Buffet. Quality Piece. $27.50
$9.95 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table with Drawer. $8.50
$44.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. White with Red Trim. $32.50
$24.50 Modern Pull-up Chair. Floor Sample. $14.50
$17.50 Large Modern Occasional Table. Mirror Top. $13.50
$7.95 Walnut or Maple Finish. Phone Set. $6.50
$9.75 Boudoir Chair. Reversible Seat Cushion. Covered in crash, assorted colors. $7.95
$11.75 Mahogany Drum Table with Drawer. $9.95

$49.50 Mahogany or Walnut Secretary. 3 Convenient Drawers in Base. $42.50
$26.95 Mahogany or Walnut Wall Console Table. $21.50
$14.95 Gold Frame Mirror. Choice of Designs. $11.95
$19.50 Channel Back Occasional Chair. Choice of Colors. $13.95
$9.75 Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table. Removable Glass Tray. Mahogany or Walnut. $7.95
$29.75 Lounge Chair. Tapestry covered in assorted colors. $24.75
$29.75 Lane Cedar Chest with Tray. Waterfall Front. $24.75
$48.75 Barrel Chair. Chesterfield made. Choice of Damasks or Brocatelles. $33.75
$69.50 Sofa Bed. Choice of colors. $54.50
$13.50 Mahogany Commode Sewing Cabinet. Fully Equipped. $10.95
$12.95 Walnut Commode, 2 convenient drawers. Chinese Chippendale Design. $9.95

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ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

Obituaries

NBC Concedes First Round To Music Union

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New York, July 18.—The National Broadcasting Co. conceded James Caesar Petrillo the first round in their current bout today when the network canceled the seven programs which the dance bands of Richard Himber and Teddy Powell had scheduled for the early morning hours this morning and for the rest of this week.

Petrillo, president fo the American Federation of Musicians, ordered local 802 to pull the Himber and Powell bands off the air waves early this morning, and both bands obeyed. The order was given as a blow at station KSTP, the Minneapolis outlet of the N. B. C. network, which has refused an A. F. of M. demand that any musicians who work at the station as long as four weeks be given a guaranty of a year's salary.

The two bands which broadcast from the New York metropolitan area were ordered off the entire N. B. C. network by Petrillo on the grounds that KSTP could pick them up if they were allowed on the chain at all.

N. B. C. said the Himber broadcasts this morning, Thursday and Saturday from 12:05 a. m. and 12:30, and the Powell performances Sunday and Monday morning, Thursday and Saturday from 12:30 a. m. to 12:55 a. m. had been taken off the calendar without resistance.

Ironically, the network used two other Petrillo bands this morning to replace the two withdrawn by the union. "Chuck Wagon Days," a San Francisco musical program which took the Himber spot, and "Hospitality Time," a show by the studio orchestra of WSM, in Nashville, Tenn., which filled in on the Powell time, both are played by A. F. of M. bands.

The incongruity was explained by the fact that it is "traditional" for Mr. Petrillo to call out his orchestras in waves, first the "remote" bands which play away from the studios, such as Himber's and Powell's, next the sustaining bands on non-commercial programs, such as those which filled in this morning, and finally the bands on sponsored programs.

German Group Chiefs Called Disloyal to U.S.

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Chicago, July 18.—A charge that leaders of German-American societies in Chicago have blocked plans to hold an anti-Nazi rally desired by the great majority of the 500,000 persons of German descent in the city was made today by Municipal Judge John Gutknecht, who is himself of German ancestry.

Judge Gutknecht asserted in a letter to a German language paper that all but a few of the Americans of German ancestry in Chicago are fiercely anti-Nazi and loyal to the United States in the present war.

He said that most of the leaders of these societies also had boycotted a loyalty rally sponsored several months ago by an organization known as the German-American anti-Nazi committee.

He appealed to German-Americans in Chicago generally and particularly members of German-American societies to support the proposed mass meeting by those of German descent and urged that Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Wagner of New York be invited to speak.

Judge Gutknecht revealed that he had entered the controversy two weeks ago when he made an address at a small meeting of people of German ancestry. He charged in that speech that many of the "big wigs" of German-American societies in Chicago had been "seduced" by the former German consul here, Dr. E. L. Baer.

Among those leaders he named was Hans Max Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, one of the eight Nazi spies landed by U-boats. The elder Haupt is one of those accused of aiding the saboteurs.

Judge Gutknecht charged that Hans Haupt was one of the directors of the German Day festival in Chicago in 1940 at which Dr. Baer delivered a pro-Hitler speech and swastika flags were displayed.

Among the others named by Judge Gutknecht were Michael Belden, president of this year's German Day festivities in Chicago, and Ernest Ten Eicken, former president of the German World War Veterans of Chicago. Both have been called as witnesses before the Federal jury investigating subversive activities here.

U. S. Firm to Run Seized Bahaman Plant, Is Report

New York, July 18 (AP).—The New York Times says the General Foods Corporation is taking over the canning plant established in the Bahamas by Axel Wenner-Grenn, Swedish financier, which was seized by the Bahaman government after Wenner-Gren appeared on the United States blacklist of individuals and firms trading with the Axis.

The Duke of Windsor, who made his first trip to Miami, Fla., with his American Duchess more than a year and a half ago on Wenner-Gren's yacht, was reported to be intensely interested in the continued operation of the plant.

Wenner-Gren, last reported in Mexico, has protested the State Department's action in placing his name on the blacklist as "unfair."

The plant canned or froze lobsters and canned Bahaman vegetables under its original ownership. It is understood General Foods will start packing crayfish or lobster tails at the plant.

Lease-Lend Aide Injured in Turkey

London (Sunday), July 19 (INS). Frank Kaufman of Baltimore, Md., attached to the legal staff of United States lease-lend operations, has been injured in an automobile accident and is now in an Ankara, Turkey, hospital, the British news agency, Reuter, reported today from Vichy quoting an Istanbul dispatch.

Former Justice Sutherland To Be Buried in Washington

'Captain' of Court's Conservatives Dies In Massachusetts

While funeral arrangements had not been completed last night for George Sutherland, former Supreme Court Justice, who died in his sleep early yesterday at a Stockbridge, Mass., inn, it was decided that the 80-year-old "captain" of the conservative court group in early New Deal days would be buried in Washington.

His daughter, Mrs. Edith Bloedorn, left the Capital for Stockbridge at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of George Washington University School of Medicine. They traveled by motor.

"I regarded Justice Sutherland as the ablest member of the Supreme Court," former Senator William H. King of Utah said.

Lending special significance to the eulogy is the fact that, while the two men were nineteenth century law partners in Utah, they subsequently became spirited political rivals. Sutherland defeated King for Congress in 1900. Sixteen years later the result was reversed in a race for the Senate.

"I think he was the kindliest, noblest character I have ever known, a great man, a great American, a great jurist," King continued. "In his life, speech and conduct he typified those spiritual and moral qualities essential to an enduring civilization."

Death was ascribed to coronary thrombosis. In declining health for several years, he and Mrs. Sutherland had been vacationing in the Berkshires at the Red Lion Inn, owned by Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. The former justice was found dead in bed by his wife.

When President Harding appointed Mr. Sutherland to the Supreme Court in 1922 it marked the first time a foreign-born had served thereon since 1794. After more than 15 years as an associate justice, the last third of which was particularly memorable, he retired in January, 1938, following President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to enlarge the court.

Born in England

Born in Buckinghamshire, England, he was brought to the United States by his parents when he was 18 months old. The family settled in what was to become, partly through Mr. Sutherland's efforts, the State of Utah. The tiny settlement of Springville was the place and 1863 the year.

His father, Alexander G. Sutherland, was Scottish and a lawyer by profession, but in the New World he achieved a degree of financial success through mining ventures. He sent his son to Brigham Young Academy for two years, thence to the University of Michigan for law study.

Began Practice in 1883

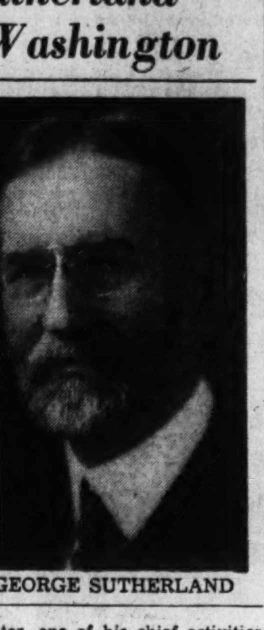
In March, 1883, a few days before his twenty-first birthday, Mr. Sutherland was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Michigan. That year he married Rosamond Lee of Tennessee. They became the parents of Emma, Philip Lee and Edith Sutherland. The last named, now Mrs. Bloedorn, is a prominent psychologist.

For several years Mr. Sutherland practiced law with his father in Provo, Utah. In 1894 he moved to Salt Lake City to form a new partnership. Two years later he was elected to the State's first Legislature.

The summer of 1900 found him in Philadelphia as a delegate to the Republican National Convention that renominated President William McKinley and chose Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President. A few months later Mr. Sutherland was elected to the House of Representatives. He declined to run for a second term.

Backed Amendment

In 1904 he was elected to the Senate by unanimous vote of Republican members of the Utah Legislature and reelected in 1910. As a



GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Senator, one of his chief activities was in behalf of the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of Senators.

The amendment became part of the Constitution in 1913, and under it Senator Sutherland campaigned for a third term against King in 1916—and lost. Back in private life, he was elected president of the American Bar Association in 1916 and two years later delivered a lecture course at Columbia University which was published under the title, "Constitutional Power and World Affairs."

Aided Harding Campaign

Turning point in his career came in 1920 with the service he proffered his former colleague in the Senate, Warren G. Harding, in the Presidential candidate's campaigns for nomination and election. A year later Mr. Sutherland was named by President Harding as chairman of the advisory committee to the American delegation at the Washington Conference on Limitations of Armaments.

In July, 1922, the President sent Mr. Sutherland to The Hague Tribunal as chief of counsel for the United States in a shipping dispute. Upon his return he was nominated for the Supreme Court to succeed Justice John H. Clarke, resigned.

He was proud to be known as "watchdog of the Constitution." Sutherland, McReynolds, VanDevanter and Butler formed the famous conservative bloc—the four against five. Sometimes they would be joined by Roberts in a five-against-four majority.

Opposed "New Deal" Reforms

Decisions he wrote included those invalidating the Guffey Coal Control Act and the powers of the SEC to interrogate witnesses. He voted against such administration-sponsored innovations as AAA, NRA, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, railroad pensions and "hot oil" legislation.

When the Supreme Court, in 1937, upheld the Wagner Act, Justice Sutherland wrote the minority opinion of VanDevanter, Butler, McReynolds and himself which said, in part:

"Do the people of this land—favored, as they sometimes boast, above all others in the plentitude of their liberties—desire to preserve those so carefully protected by the first amendment; liberty of religious worship, freedom of speech and of the press, and the right, as freemen, peaceably to assemble and petition their Government for a redress of grievances? If so, let them withstand all beginnings of encroachment.

A Warning Is His Epitaph

"The saddest epitaph that can be carved in memory of a vanished liberty is that it was lost because its possessors failed to stretch forth a saving hand while yet there was time."

The former Justice and Mrs. Sutherland had made Washington their home, residing at 2029 Connecticut Avenue, since his retirement. They went to Stockbridge several weeks ago.

John W. Cragun, Mr. Sutherland's former secretary, said the remains would be returned to Washington for interment, the date to be set later.

Sergeant's Daughter, Officer Marry, Upsetting Protocol

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New Rochelle, N. Y., July 18.—The marriage this afternoon in the chapel at Fort Slocum of a first lieutenant and a sergeant's daughter posed some questions of military protocol, though the bride and groom, heedeless of it all, left for their honeymoon in New Jersey.

Commenting on the marriage of First Lieut. Ronald W. Van Arne, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Miss Gertrude Kathrine Sharp, daughter of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Gervais S. Sharp of Fort Slocum, one officer said:

"According to military portocol, if there is a family dispute the father-in-law will have to salute the son-in-law before hitting him."

"But the lieutenant will have to return the salute before hitting the sergeant back," another pointed out.

The mother-in-law, said another officer, would not be bound by military regulations, and could take the son-in-law to task either on her own behalf, or as a liaison officer for the sergeant.

The bride herself would have no standing, all agreed emphatically.

"It's a tough problem of protocol and very unusual, though not entirely unprecedented in the service," said Maj. Stephen L. Nordlinger, public relations officer at Fort Slocum.

Chaplain Wesley E. Gebhard performed the marriage ceremony at St. Sebastian Chapel at the post, with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fowlie, jr., of Bronxville, acting as best men and matron of honor, and Capt. James T. Carnes and Capt. Karl R. Manchester as ushers.

Army Will Collect Old Shot, Cannon To Make Guns

Veterans of all the nation's other wars will be called into service again in this one, streamlined to meet the demands of modern combat.

The War Department announced yesterday that obsolete guns, piles of cannon balls, caissons and other relics now on Army posts will be collected and melted down to make new weapons. Old weapons of "refnew weapons. Old weapons of "defexempted.

As a result of this sacrifice on its own part, the Army hoped hundreds of public squares and courthouse lawns throughout the country would yield valuable collections of German guns from the last World War and other metal mementoes.

Court Orders Beer Dealers to Observe Ceiling

Raleigh, N. C., July 18 (AP).—The first legal action to enforce maximum price regulations in North Carolina was taken today when Federal Judge I. M. Meekins in Elizabeth City signed a restraining order directed at 12 retail beer dealers.

The action was announced by the State Office of Price Administration.

The order was requested by Norman Shepard, State counsel for the OPA, who told Judge Meekins that the beer dealers, eight at Clinton and four at Wilmington, had increased their prices beyond the maximum permitted by OPA price regulations.

W. A. Brooks Dies; Ex-Mayor Of Hyattsville

William A. Brooks, 82, former mayor of Hyattsville, Md., and the founder of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, died yesterday at his home, 4914 Forty-third Avenue, Hyattsville, after a long illness.

Mr. Brooks was born in Rolla, Mo., and moved to Knoxville, Tenn., in his early youth. He has been a resident of Hyattsville for 40 years and retired from his furniture business several years ago.

He served as mayor of the town from 1917 to 1919 and organized the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce, later known as the Prince Georges Chamber in 1924, serving as its first president.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Brooks, formerly of Knoxville, and four children, Mrs. Donald C. Bollard of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph E. Hough, Miss Agnes Brooks and John N. Brooks, all of Hyattsville.

Services will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p.m. from the Forty-third Street address. The Rev. W. Clark Main, of the Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery, with services by the Naval Masonic Lodge No. 4, of which Mr. Brooks was a life member.

Mrs. Eleanor Shea To Be Buried in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Eleanor M. A. Shea, widow and daughter of pioneer railroad builders of the South, who died at her home, 3604 Sixteenth Street Northwest, on Friday, will be buried in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Services will be held here tonight at 8:30, at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Additional services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Knoxville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shea was born in Jefferson City, Mo., the daughter of Daniel and Mary Shea and was educated at St. Bernard's Academy and private schools in Nashville. She made her home in Knoxville for many years, and came to Washington in 1920. Her husband was Timothy Shea. He died some years ago.

Surviving are five children, Eleanor M. Shea, Olive C. Shea, John Louis Shea, Martin F. Shea, and Mrs. Harold W. Oliver, all of the District; four grandchildren, Eleanor and Harold W. Oliver, jr. of Washington, Richard W. Oliver of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs Carbery O'Shea of Montclair; and four great-grandchildren.

Col. Roy A. Hill Dies; Commanded Cadets at L.S.U.

Baton Rouge, La., July 18 (AP).—Col. Roy A. Hill, 58, commandant of cadets at Louisiana State University for the past six years, died from a heart attack today.

Hill came here from Washington in 1936 after serving for some time on the Army's general staff as supervisor of Reserve Officer Training Corps units. He was professor and head of the university's department of military science and tactics here.

Born in Lawrence Kans. Hill was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908 and later attended several Army War colleges. He was in France in the first World War.

Boehnel, N. Y. Film Critic, Dies at 44

New York, July 18 (AP).—William Boehnel, 44, motion picture critic of the New York World-Telegram, died last night of a heart attack at the home of S. Barret McCormick, movie executive, where he was visiting with Herbert Wilcox, film director.

Boehnel is survived by his wife, the former Mollie Ricardel, actress and writer, and one daughter, Anne, 5, who were at their summer home at Middlebury, Vt.

D. C. Man's Sister Dies

Williston Park, Long Island, July 18.—Mrs. Anna Teresa Knight of this village died yesterday at the Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island. She was 56 years old. Surviving are a brother, Frank Leon, Washington, D. C.; four nieces and four nephews.

Composer Dies

Lima, Peru, July 18 (AP).—Daniel Alomia Robles, 71, Peruvian composer who collected some 1200 folklore songs and tunes in 20 years, died last night. He was well known in the United States for his Peruvian songs.

Civic Leader Held In Slaying of Girl At Tourist Cottage

San Leandro, Calif., July 18 (AP).—A murder complaint formally accused Leslie B. Gireth, 42, wealthy Glendale jewel expert and civic leader, today of slaying Miss Dorena Hammer, 20, during a tourist cottage tryst.

L. E. Dayton, assistant district attorney, said Gireth confessed he shot Miss Hammer because he feared the scandal of his impending divorce would ruin her life. But the girl's father, Ernest G. Hammer of Glendale, was quoted by District Attorney Ralph Hoyt as saying Gireth had threatened the girl with "serious consequences" if she carried out a plan to break off friendship with him.

A hint of possible jealousy came also in another development when Sheriff H. P. Gleason said he was told that Miss Hammer a month ago became engaged to a soldier whom she had assured there was "a man down South" she would see no more.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Col. G. I. Jones

Services for Col. Glenn I. Jones, 58, Southern Railway medical chief who died on a Washington-bound train in South Carolina early yesterday, will be held tomorrow at his home, 5516 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md., at 11 a. m.

The cause of death was thought to be a heart attack. Death occurred between Spartansburg and Gaffney, S. C., railway officials said.

Colonel Jones was born here in 1883 and was graduated from George Washington University Medical School in 1905. After a few months of private practice, he joined the Army Medical Corps.

He served as personal physician to Gen. John J. Pershing for years and later was chief of the Fort Devens, Mass., hospital during World War I. He went to Coblenz, Germany, with the American Army of Occupation and also served in Russia.

Colonel Jones was medical director of the Army Air Corps for four years and chief surgeon at Hamilton Field, Calif., for several months before he was retired in 1936.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Jones; two brothers, William and Fletcher Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Corder of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. William Hendershot of Hartford, Conn.

D. C. Man's Mother Dies of Injuries

Special Dispatch to The Post

Clifton N. J., July 18.—Mrs. Anne Jordan Glennon, widow of Philip Glennon, of Roseacres, died today in Somerset County Hospital, Somerville, as a result of a fall suffered in her home on Tuesday. She was 61 years old. She and her late husband, both natives of Jersey City, were married in 1903.

Surviving are three sons and a daughter. They are Mrs. Frances Hams and Matthew J. Glennon, an attorney, both of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Stephen P. Glennon of Larchmont, N. Y., advertising director of Popular Science Monthly, and Philip N. Glennon, of Washington, D. C. a bank examiner for the Treasury Department.

All Workers In Steel Mills May Get Raise

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 18.—The C. I. O. United Steel Workers Union moved rapidly today to make industry-wide the War Labor Board's award of 44 cents a day increase in pay for 157,000 employes of four "little steel" companies, after a 125-man policy committee accepted the decision upon President Roosevelt's plea for "cooperation" in his anti-inflation efforts.

Philip Murray, president of both the C. I. O. and U. S. W., said telegrams were dispatched to heads of the "little steel" group, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland, asking immediate resumption of contract negotiations. These were broken off last February when an impasse was reached on the questions decided by the board.

Meet Again July 21

Murray also set July 21 for another policy committee meeting, to be made up of representatives from subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, Jones and Laughlin, Crucible, Pittsburgh steel and other large companies. Immediately after this meeting, he said, these companies would be notified the union wanted to reopen its contracts. An "escape clause" in these provides an agreement must be reached within 20 days, or the contracts are abrogated.

The pay increase would exceed 100 million dollars a year, if adopted throughout the industry. Executives of several of the large companies, all refusing to be named, said they believed the increase would be accepted as soon as the union reaches an agreement with the little steel group.

Increase Is Retroactive

Under the board's order, the increase would be retroactive to February 6 to 10, when the various cases were submitted to the board. That would mean the average "little steel" worker would receive a back paycheck of more than $50 if the companies accept the award. None of the concerns involved has issued a statement giving its position.

The union says it has contracts with 1000 companies employing 625,000 workers, in addition to the 157,000 employes by "little steel."

The basic wage, for common labor, in the industry is 72½ cents an hour, $5.80 for an eight-hour day.

The "little steel" committee, in accepting the award after a three-hour session last night, said in a resolution the union workers "embraced the opportunity of being in the forefront in carrying out the national policy which will aid our Nation in its war total survival."

German Baron Seized by FBI

Associated Press Photo

BRANDON ROBERTS, former announcer and news commentator for a Frederick, Md., radio station, was arrested by the FBI on charges of failing to register as an enemy alien and representing himself as an American citizen. His real name, it was revealed, is Heinzdieter Baron von Schoenermarck. Federal authorities are holding him at Hagerstown under $10,000 bail for grand jury action at Baltimore

$900,000 Fire In Baltimore Investigated

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 18.—An early morning warehouse fire that caused damage estimated at $900,000 and threatened large oil and gasoline storage tanks on the waterfront, was under intensive investigation today.

Breaking out shortly after midnight, the fire swept through the Western Automobile Supply Co. warehouse, destroying thousands of irreplaceable auto parts, paint, oil, gun cartridges and household wares.

Exploding gun cartridges added to the fury of the blaze and brought thousands of spectators to the scene.

Two hours after the first alarm was sounded, walls of the building began collapsing.

Investigations were begun immediately by offices of the captain of the port, naval intelligence, salvage corps, arson squad of the Fire Department and the Police Department.

The first alarm sounded automatically. Eleven minutes later firemen pulled the third alarm and when flames threatened gasoline and oil storage tanks of the Waller Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co., a fifth alarm was pulled at 12:42.

Four fireboats, 21 engine companies and five truck companies fought the blaze. Two firemen were injured, one seriously.

Flood-Swept Town Begins Digging Out

Bayfield, Wis., July 18 (AP).—State agencies were at work today attempting to restore order to this fishing village of 1200, ravaged Friday by fire and flood which left 25 families homeless and caused damage estimated by Col. Reginald Hoehl of Superior at upward of $300,000.

After sending anti-typhoid vaccine and emergency water chlorinating equipment to the scene, Dr. C. A. Harper, director of the State board of health, directed health officials there to proceed immediately with reburial of flood-unearthed coffins.

Former Carrier Of The Post Wins U. of Va. Honor

A former Washington Post carrier boy has been honored by the University of Virginia.

Henry Neighbors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Neighbors of 1301 North Wayne Street, Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Dupont scholarship by the university. At the age of 17, he graduated with honors from the Western Reserve Academy, at Hudson, Ohio.

Neighbors has two younger brothers, Walter and John, who are carrying on with the newspaper route he left behind, in nearby Arlington.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, ANNA R. On Friday, July 17, 1942, ANNA R. ANDERSON, the beloved wife of Earl T. Anderson and sister of George M. Smith and Mary E. Shipley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOWBEER, HERBERT LESLIE. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, HERBERT LESLIE BOWBEER, beloved husband of the late Frances K. Bowbeer and son of Isaac A. and Pearl H. Bowbeer. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. James Searly of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Frank Erwin of Maryland and Mrs. Robert W. Shreve of Arlington, Va., and one brother, Paul A. Bowbeer of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

BRACKWELL, MARY BOWEN. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at her residence, 4717 26th st. North, Arlington, Va., MARY BOWEN BRACKWELL, beloved wife of Comdr. E. M. Brackwell, U. S. N., retired. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, July 20, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROOKE, JAMES H. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at his residence, 714 G st. se., JAMES H. BROOKE, beloved husband of Alice Agnes Brooke and father of Mrs. Lorraine McDuffie, James W. Brooke and Mrs. Louise E. Keys. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

BROOKS, WILLIAM A. On Friday, July 17, 1942, WILLIAM A. BROOKS, beloved husband of Mary A. Brooks and father of Mrs. Donald C. Bollard, Mrs. Joseph E. Haugh, John N. and Agnes M. Brooks. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., until Monday, July 20, at 8 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, 4914 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURNETT, ERMA. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 18, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ERMA BURNETT, beloved wife of Elam Scott Burnett and mother of Joyce D. and Van Craig Burnett. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

DARLING, HARRY. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at his residence, 5340 29th st. nw., HARRY DARLING, beloved husband of Sarah V. Darling, father of Byron D. Darling and brother of Sillwood L. Darling and Mary Ayrs of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 20. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DARLING, HARRY. Officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, are requested to assemble at Hines funeral parlor, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., 8 p. m. Sunday to hold special services of the order of our late brother, HARRY DARLING. By order of JAMES E. AINLEY, Noble Grand.
R. E. MICHELL, Recording Secretary.

DARLING, HARRY. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonary, in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, HARRY DARLING, on Monday, July 20, at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.
ORIE L. BEARDSLEY, K. C. C. H., Wise Master.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°, General Secretary.

DAVIDSON, HARRIETT FREDERICKSON. On Friday, July 17, 1942, HARRIETT FREDERICKSON DAVIDSON, the beloved sister of Mrs. Augusta Lehker. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

FARQUHAR, MARY A. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY A. FARQUHAR (nee Walsh), beloved wife of George F. Farquhar and mother of John S. Farquhar. Funeral from her late residence, 1012 22nd st. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOREMAN, WILLIAM R., SR. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, WILLIAM R. FOREMAN, Sr., beloved husband of Florence K. Foreman and father of William R., jr., and Elizabeth Jane Foreman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIFFEN, SARAH. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, SARAH GIFFEN, beloved daughter of Jennie Randall, devoted mother of Mrs. Morris Rosenberg. She is also survived by three brothers, Albert, Harry and Joseph Randall. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GRAHAM, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 18, at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Graham Steilacoom, Washington. Notice of funeral later.

GREENBERG, SAMUEL. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, SAMUEL GREENBERG, aged 63, beloved husband of Clara Greenberg and devoted father of Mrs. Max Warsaw, Mrs. Joel Novick, Mrs. Morris Lebow and Irving Greenberg. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

JONES, LIEUT. COL. GLENN I. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 18, 1942, LIEUT. COL. GLENN I. JONES, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Jones. Funeral from his late residence, 5560 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Md., Monday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, CARRIE R. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CARRIE R. JONES, beloved wife of J. Paul Jones. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Watts, and three sons, George, Robert and Russell Jones, and a brother, Joseph Bateman. Remains resting at her late residence, Daniels Park, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

McDONALD, THERESA FLORENCE. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at her residence, 1017 26th st. nw., THERESA FLORENCE McDONALD, beloved wife of the late John McDonald and sister of George E. Krauser. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'KEEFE, JOHN J. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN J. O'KEEFE, beloved husband of Stella E. O'Keefe and father of Corpl. John R. O'Keefe of Arlington Forest, Va., and two sisters residing in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mamie Griffis, Mrs. Theresa Roache. Remains resting at Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, July 21. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas More Church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PARNELL, ANNIE LUCILLE. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE LUCILLE PARNELL, beloved daughter of Robert L. and Lillie Parnell and sister of Robert, jr., Henry and Doris Parnell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

PEERS, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, WILLIAM LAWRENCE PEERS, the beloved husband of Anita Peers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PETERS, ERIC CHARLES. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at his residence, 1101 Euclid st. nw., ERIC CHARLES PETERS, beloved husband of Catherine C. Peters and father of Dorothy and Thomas Peters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

REEVES, HENRIETTA M. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at her residence, 2226 Q st. nw., HENRIETTA M. REEVES, widow of Commodore I. S. K. Reeves, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Marian R. Scott, Capt. I. S. K. Reeves, M. C., U. S. N.; Mrs. Hamilton F. Glover and Joseph Y. Reeves. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th st. and Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEIFFERT, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Friday, July 17, 1942, at his residence, 3356 Clay st. ne., WILLIAM A. SEIFFERT, beloved husband of Clara Seiffert. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Ellicott, Md.

SHEA, ELEANOR M. A. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at her residence, 3604 16th st. nw., ELEANOR M. A. SHEA, wife of the late Timothy Shea and mother of Eleanor M., Olive C., John L. and Martin F. Shea and Mrs. Harold Oliver. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment, Knoxville, Tenn.

SWART, ROBERT BARNETT. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, ROBERT BARNETT SWART, beloved brother of Miss Sally E. Swart, Mrs. Mary S. Crewe, Mrs. C. S. Creel and Miss Catherine Swart. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where service will be held on Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Marshall, Va.

THOMPSON, LIEUT. MYRON E., SR. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, overseas, LIEUT. MYRON E. THOMPSON, SR., U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, formerly of 422 Landover rd., Cheverly, Md., husband of Nan A. Thompson and father of Myron E., jr., Lloyd F. and Wynona Gale Thompson. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOMS, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at the home of her daughter, 6208 Utah ave. nw., SUSAN ELIZABETH TOMS, the beloved wife of the late James T. Toms, mother of Mrs. Charlotte M. Wyatt and Mrs. Katherine E. Burruss of Richmond, Va.; William F. Toms of Asheville, N. C., and Ernest B. Tom of Panama. Services and interment Fairview, N. C. Services by Chambers.

WAESCHE, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH. On Friday, July 17, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH WAESCHE, beloved son of Arthur Cassell and Eva Walker Waesche of Mitchellsville, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 16, 1942, at his residence, 1209 E st. se., CHARLES WRIGHT, beloved husband of the late Mattie Wright. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st se., on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy).

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Foreman, William R., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorsett, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brooke, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burnett, Erma N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parnell, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Anna Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Theresa Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peers, William Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haynes, Caroline B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Toms, Susan Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davidson, Harriett Frederickson	W. W. Chambers Co.

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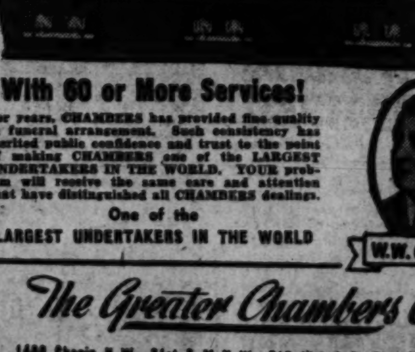

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CEMETERIES CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery
Forever Beautiful
Like jewels, in the emerald setting of Rock Creek Cemetery's natural beauties, are world famous masterpieces of sculptured art. "Rabboni" by Gutzon Borglum . . . St. Gauden's erroneously named "Grief" . . . are but two of scores of famous works of famous artists.
A site in such tranquil surroundings is an investment assured of never-ending care and up-keep.
You are welcome from 9 A.M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.
Weekdays, 9 to 4:50; Sundays and Holidays, 9 to noon.
D Roy Mathews, Supt.
Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

House to Vote Tomorrow On Tax Bill

The House concluded three days of speeches on the $6,143,900,000 tax bill yesterday while, meantime, Administration leaders checked to make sure all their supporters would be on hand for a vote Monday on the question of changing the corporation rates.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota already has served notice he will demand that the House send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to raise the excess profits rate from 87½ per cent to 90 per cent and lower the combined normal and surtax on corporations from 45 to 40 per cent. If his motion is defeated, a final vote on the bill is expected to follow.

Close Vote Indicated

The leaders' energetic rallying of their forces indicated they anticipated the vote on the Minnesotan's motion might be close.

Knutson said "We have a chance, depending on whether we can pick up about 50 Democratic votes."

Opening the attack on the proposal, Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee told the House that it would reduce the estimated yield of the bill by about 390 million dollars.

"This motion," he said, "is not in the interest of the small corporations. It is for the benefit of the large and wealthy corporations making large profits out of the war."

Knutson said that the committee's decision to go to 45 per cent "signed the death warrant of thousands and thousands of small corporations who are injured rather than aided by the war."

The sales tax figured at length in the debate, with Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas telling the House that "we have reached that emergency" which requires such a levy.

Sales Tax Advocated

Carlson said a sales tax was not based on ability to pay, was unorthodox and should not be levied except in emergencies.

"But it is my contention that we have reached that emergency," he said. "No one can contemplate with pleasure the imposition of heavier taxes upon those with low incomes, but that is not the choice that faces us today. We need every dollar of revenue we can raise and that means more taxes all along the line.

"I do not want to advocate a sales tax but I am realistic enough to realize we are rapidly approaching one."

The Ways and Means Committee, of which Carlson is a member, refused to consider a sales tax before bringing the big bill to the floor.

McKeough Blasts Bill

Representative McKeough (Democrat), Illinois, followed immediately with a statement that the sales tax would do "a gross injustice to those in the lower income groups" and said that in his opinion the committee decision to reduce the individual exemption from $750 to $500 for a single person was wrong.

On the question of corporation taxes, McKeough defended the committee's action, saying that under it 12½ per cent of corporate excess profits would not be taxed in any manner.

Japs Reported Moving More Men To Siberia Border

New York, July 18 (AP).—The New York Times says in a dispatch from Washington that reports received in the Capital from "usually reliable private sources in the Orient" indicate that Japan is moving more seasoned troops to the frontier of Manchukuo and Siberia.

These reports, the Times says, coincide with a belief held in Washington that there was an understanding between Japan and Germany that Japan would attack Russia if Germany captured some specific Russian objectives, possibly Rostov and Stalingrad.

The Times also said that few in the Capital would be surprised if Japan made an immediate attack upon Vladivostok.

Pointing to the recent Navy communique stating that the Japanese still occupied Kiska, Agattu and Attu in the western Aleutians, the Times says this was interpreted as more likely being a prelude to an attack on Siberia and perhaps Kamchatka than against Alaska at this time.

Rep. Clevenger Asks Probe of Two Political Groups

Representative Clevenger (Republican) of Ohio demanded yesterday investigation of two organizations which he said engaged in political activities without complying with the Corrupt Practices Act.

He said in a House speech the organizations were the Citizens for Victory Committee and the Union for Democratic Action.

"I hope," he said, "these organizations are not identified directly or indirectly with the Democratic National Committee because they are proceeding outside the law."

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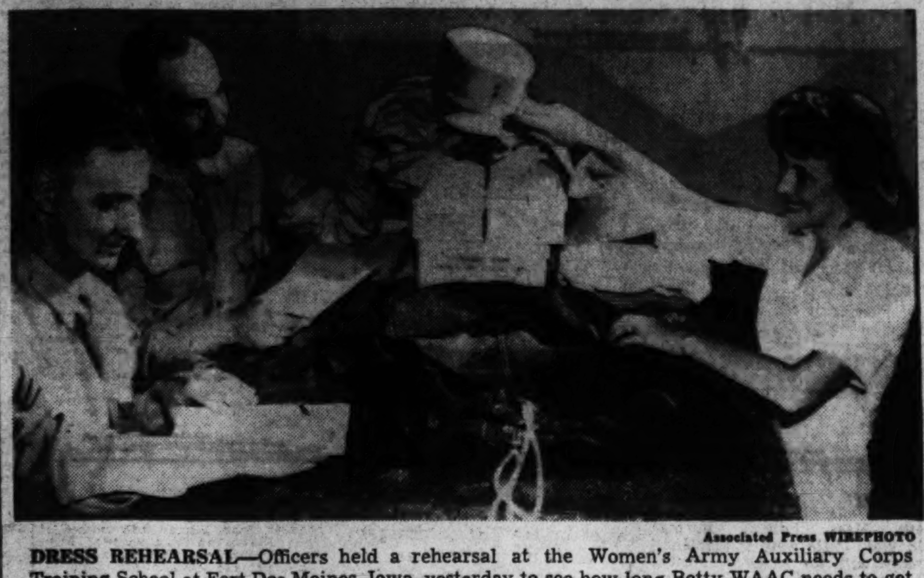
WAACs Invade Des Moines Today to Begin Rigorous Training for Vital Army Work



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRESS REHEARSAL—Officers held a rehearsal at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday to see how long Betty WAAC needs to get her uniform. Corpl. Leonard O. Kerber (left) and Sergt. Harry J. Wolicky pass out an issue of summer clothing to Miss Ollie Price of Des Moines, a civilian who served as a model

WAAC, from Page 1.

arrivals and show them to their barracks.

Tomorrow morning more than 500 officers and enlisted men will be on hand to make the "processing" as painless as it can be. In addition to these men there will be more than 200 women serving as fitters and alteration experts to get the girls measured for and fitted into their uniforms. A Des Moines store has set up a fitting shop complete with blue carpet and curtains to the fitting rooms—and will have a full staff out to take care of the girls.

Some few sizes in uniforms and blouses have not arrived, but are expected for tomorrow sure. Shoes in stock range in sizes from 4 AA to 10 E, with more 6's and 7's than anything else.

To Outfit in 30 Minutes

Enlisted men will issue the uniforms after the fitting has been accomplished, at the try-out on Saturday it was decided each WAAC could be fully fitted and outfitted in 30 minutes. After this procedure, the girls will be divided into groups of 20 and assigned to companies and barracks. Sometime during the day they will be addressed by Commandant Faith and Director Oveta Culp Hobby, who is scheduled to arrive from Washington tonight.

The WAAC daily schedule from tomorrow on will run like this: 5:45 a. m., first call; 6, reveille; 6:15, assembly on the parade ground; 6:35, mess; 7:30 to 11:45, classes and drill; 12:15, mess; 1:10, assembly for class and drill; 5, retreat on signal; mess, immediately following; 6 to 9, study; 10:45, call to quarters; 11, taps.

Classes Begin Thursday

Classes will begin Thursday but not in regular classrooms. They still are under construction. Bleachers will be set up under the trees and the first classes held there. The beauty parlor, also, is still "under construction" but the equipment is expected this week. Like most Army posts throughout the country, this is expanding rapidly and there has been much to do. Many improvisations will be necessary but by October when the WAAC's number 7000 all will be in full-strength order.

No group is more eagerly awaiting arrival of the WAACs than 681 enlisted men gathered in from many camps to help get the fort in running military order. It is they who have made the beds, washed the windows and fixed up the laundries.

"Just call me Mr. WAAC," a gay young corporal among them said yesterday as he typed on WAAC papers.

These boys are living in tents thrown up on the edge of fort grounds. With the aid of 171 officers, they will see that the WAACs get outfitted properly, learn to drill and salute as soldiers should. For the first three days they will give instruction in bed making and locker packing. After that the girls are on their own in those two important fields and also in the field of window washing.

The enlisted men, however, will continue to do the cooking until auxiliaries are trained to take over and to serve as sentries and office workers. Salute the ladies when the commissions are given out? They'll be delighted, the boys assure. Their attitude is that the sooner girls are trained to take over noncombatant duties the better it will be for the Army.

To Replace Plowhands.

"We have plowhands and shoe clerks in here pounding the typewriters and runnnig the switchboard," pointed out Capt. Van Kennedy, the press relations officer. "They'd be happier playing around with machine guns."

Barracks for the WAACs are in apple pie condition and, with the exception of some WAAC-blue borders painted on hall walls and special clothes racks in the laundries, are identical to those used by Uncle Sam's soldiers everywhere. This holds for mirrors, too.

"Eventually we will have one large mirror in each hall, so the WAAC can take a last look at herself as she leaves the building," declares Colonel Faith, "but putting a mirror by each girl's cot would have been psychologically wrong. We have got to make the WAAC realize she must be as self-sufficient as a soldier, else she will be no asset to the Army."

Of course, there are mirrors in the shower rooms—but they're also just the same size as those used by soldiers.

One "slightly different" feature at the WAAC school will be the manner of addressing the girls. "It may save some embarrassment as far as ranks are concerned, and certainly it will help us all get acquainted. I would hesitate to say, 'Here, you,' to a WAAC—and this way I will not need to," Col. Faith says.

All officer and officer candidate WAACs will be known on the post as "Miss Jones," "Miss Smith," etc., but all auxiliaries will be just "Jones" or "Smith" or whatever their last names happen to be, without any "handle" attached. This, the commandant points out, is in the very best Army tradition. Also it prevents entanglement with the cumbersome WAAC ranks such as third officer and first specialist.

Commandant Faith assures me that the opening day of school will find him in no "nervous Nelly" condition—because none of the essentials needed for opening the school will be missing.

"If we did not have enough sheets, now, I would be nervous. Or, if some part of the uniform still was missing. We couldn't improvise these," he declares. "But we can improvise if all our shades do not arrive for the barracks. I can put some soldiers to work with soap and cover up the panes until the shades come. Luckily, only a few are missing and I believe they will be up before Monday night."

Kansas Bachelor in Charge

Probably the biggest responsibility at Fort Des Moines—other than that carried by the commandant—is on the shoulders of Capt. Gordon C. Jones, 28-year-old Kansas bachelor who is director of training.

Not only must Captain Gordon see that the officer candidates get eight weeks of intensive training so good it makes the WAACs a credit to the philosophy behind their establishment. He also must direct the operation of specialist schools, four of which will get under way as soon as the Army can close the deal for three Des Moines hotels and two Drake University buildings needed for classrooms.

The four schools will be held for administrative personnel, a motor transport corps, communications experts and for cooks and bakers. All auxiliaries enrolled for the specialists' schools will have four weeks of basic training at the fort. The administrative personnel will get eight weeks training in addition and then be ready to take over paper work now being performed mostly by corporals and technicians. The motor transport WAACs also will get eight weeks extra training and then be ready to operate command cars, ambulances, jeeps, or "any Army vehicle up to 1½ tons."

Will Drive Trucks

"We don't know yet," Captain Jones says, "just how heavy a vehicle the girls can operate. The Army has trucks up to 10 tons. The WAACs will not load trucks, but they will drive them when they are loaded."

In the communications school the WAACs will take two weeks concentrated training in military switchboard operation, cryptography, the elements of electricity, and simple wiring. Also, they will have demonstrations in field telephone operation. Although they cannot be used in combat areas, there are many times when they might need to know how to operate field telephone setups as noncombatants, Captain Jones points out.

The cooks and bakers, who will get eight weeks special training, also will have experience in field kitchen operations. They will learn not only to cook for large numbers, but also to cut meat, estimate food costs, calculate rations, buy in large quantities, and to be stewards.

Get Soldiers Diet

Both Commandant Faith and Captain Jones believes the cook and baker courses will come easier to WAACs than to men, because most girls already know about calories and carbohydrates. The same standard recipes will be used for the WAACs as for soldiers, but the big meal will be served to WAACs at night rather than in midday as the soldiers have it.

Recruits for the specialists' schools will be accepted from among girls who already have some training for the special jobs. Already 360 recruits have been selected from the Ninth Corps Area and will arrive Monday to begin their four weeks of basic training at the fort. They will not attend the same classes as WAAC officer candidates, however, and will be moved downtown to the specialists' school at the end of their first month.

It was assumed when the WAAC was established that two-thirds of its members would go into the Air Warning Service of the Interceptor Command. Since that time, however, the call from all Army Corps Area headquarters for WAAC units has been so great the other specialist training is being rushed and Captain Jones says specialists in other fields will outnumber the air warning WAACs two to one.

Only officers for the Air Warning Service will be trained at Fort Des Moines, with other training given along the coasts in areas where volunteers already are carrying on this important work. Ninety officer candidates from the service are enrolled for the first school period. Between 300 and 400 officers will be trained for this field by end of the year. They have to meet all requirements of regular WAACS, but are selected from among the volunteers who have carried on the work for two years. Not more than 50 from each area will be accepted at one time from one area, "so as not to cripple the work already under way."

10,000 Ready in May

"By next May," Captain Jones declares, "we will have 10,000 WAACs trained and at work in the air-warning service.

This means, by his calculations, that the Secretary of War will have issued a call for possibly a second 25,000 WAACs before spring. The WAAC bill sets the top number at 150,000, but only 25,000 have been called for at this time.

If the school is the success the officers here believe it will be, and if calls for WAAC units are an indication of the need for it, Congress doubtless will be asked to increase the top number—possibly doubling it next year.

Spain Loses Ace Pilot

Madrid, July 18 (AP).—Capt. Antonio Noriega, one of Spain's civil war aces, and chief of the Blue Legion air force fighting in Russia, has been killed on the Eastern front, Madrid's newspapers announced today.

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Conferees Put OPA Fund At 120 Millions

Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration will receive 120 million dollars for the current fiscal year under a compromise approved yesterday by a Senate-House Conference Committee.

Announced by Chairman Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri of the House Appropriations Committee, the figure is 45 million dollars more than voted by the House and five million dollars greater than approved by the Senate.

OPA's application was the big point of difference between the two chambers in connection with the $1,861,801,000 supplemental appropriation bill for OPA and 18 other war agencies. House and Senate votes tomorrow on the compromise version are expected to send the money bill to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Cannon said the conference also had agreed to permit Henderson to continue in force price ceilings on processed farm commodities for 60 days after enactment of the bill. During that period Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will examine the ceilings to see whether they take into account farm price formulae provided in the original price control law.

The House conferees assented to the Senate's ban on subsidies to business caught between price ceilings and rising materials costs, as part of the compromise.

New Lancaster Bombers Blast Ruhr in Daylight

London, July 18 (AP).—A "small formation" of new British Lancaster bombers blasted the German industrial Ruhr district in daylight today for the third successive day and winged safely home despite heavy German fighter opposition.

A British informant said each of the four-motored planes carried several tons of bombs. Bad weather kept the bombers grounded last night. R. A. F. fighters also destroyed a German fighter off the French coast this morning.

A single German raider dipping low over a south coast English town today killed a woman and four children and wounded about a dozen pedestrians with his machine-guns. One bomb from the craft demolished a row of cottages.

The air ministry announced a supply ship was left listing and on fire and another supply ship and two escorting antiaircraft ships were damaged by an R. A. F. bomber-fighter attack on an enemy convoy off Cherbourg Peninsula. One R. A. F. plane was missing.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

The activities in Congress yesterday were:

SENATE

Not in session, meets at noon Monday.

HOUSE

Met at noon.

Concluded general debate on the tax bill.

Adjourned at 4:17 p. m. until noon Monday.

Higgins Loses 200-Ship Contract

HIGGINS, from Page 1.

of steel has made it necessary to "curtail a projected expanded program."

Existing Yards Get Steel

All steel available for cargo shipbuilding will be channeled into existing yards to obtain maximum production from these facilities.

Presently operating yards, officials said, have been able to boost the production rate from between four and four and one half ships per way per year originally estimated to between six and eight ships per way per year. As a result, these yards will use all available steel, and the quota for the coming year will probably be met.

Cancellation of the Higgins contract came with abrupt suddenness yesterday. Work was well underway on construction of the giant shipyard at which A. J. Higgins, president of the firm, had promised to produce a liberty cargo ship each day through an assembly line method.

The contract, largest individual award of the maritime commission in its shipbuilding program, called for the expenditure of approximately 240 million dollars for ships and 65 million dollars for the yard and facilities.

Commended by Roosevelt

Higgins, who perfected the shallow-landing boats now used by the military forces, had been widely hailed as virtually a production miracle man and had received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt.

The commission explained, however, that in view of the steel curtailment, it was decided that the steel and other materials which would be needed to construct the Higgins assembly line yard would be better used for actual shipbuilding in already operating yards.

It pointed out that the Higgins yard would not be ready for full-scale production until 1943, and "because the Higgins program necessitates the creation of vast new facilities such as shipways, shops, machine tools, railroads and transportation and housing for workers, the amount of steel required would best be diverted into existing construction."

Costs Held Excessive

Although the commission conceded that the Higgins assembly line plan "was well engineered and feasible," it also noted that the cost of constructing the facilities had been substantially boosted since the contract was initiated.

The original estimate, the commission said, was 29 million dollars. It has since been increased to 65 million dollars. "This represents the highest cost per ship to be constructed under any of the Maritime Commission's contracts," the commission declared in its statement.

Higgins Critical Of Work Stoppage

New Orleans, July 18 (AP).—A. J. Higgins, head of Higgins Industries, Inc., announced today that his huge shipbuilding plant being constructed under contract to build 200 liberty ships within two years was closed down today by order of the United States Maritime Commission.

About 10,000 men were employed in the plant at Michaud.

"They said it was a shortage of steel. That was their pretext," said Higgins in a statement.

"We have now working down there 10,000 men. It makes no difference to me personally, of course, but those grand groups are out.

"This action by the Maritime Commission has hung crepe on the biggest thing in Louisiana. It is worse for the State than if the river broke and flooded New Orleans.

"There's more behind it than their bare announcement. Maybe big steel stopped it. Maybe we are going to build too many ships too cheap and too fast for those boys."

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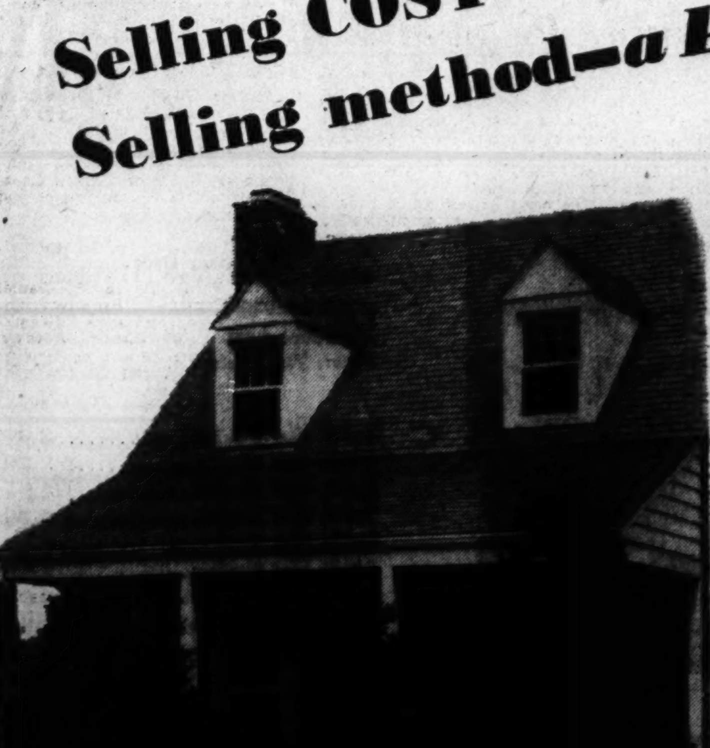

And the selling TIME—only three days! That's the sales-story of a little Want Ad (shown above) which appeared for three days. And found a BUYER for this Arlington home at 805 S. Lincoln Street—a buyer who reads The Washington Post, just like hundreds of other good prospects for Real Estate.

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NATIONAL 4200

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Washington Post

Yanks in Ireland

By Marshall Andrews

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

and physical obstacles and use their heads every moment. And they must learn to do this in the midst of a hell of a bloody row."

They make this "hell of a bloody row" in many days. Gelignite is exploded at their feet and over their heads as they move forward. Bursts of machine gun and automatic rifle fire are laid before and behind them. Riflemen take pot shots at the ground and the stones and the trees close beside them. As far as noise and confusion are concerned, they actually are in battle.

When an officer or a non-com goes into the Battle School he is started with intensive physical exercise to harden him and drill with all infantry weapons to make him expert in their mechanics and employment. In full battle gear he trots, never walks, to and from his classes and as he moves on in training all his work becomes more strenuous and more difficult.

To learn means of crossing unbridged streams, the class trots down to a canal and each man crosses it by swimming or by using ropes or improvised floats. They begin on a short "assault course," approaching it as if in battle, going through its trenches, barbed wire and tank traps with rifles and grenades, bayonetting straw dummies as they go.

Course Grows Progressively Tougher

This course is made progressively longer and tougher as they continue their weeks of instruction, until they wind up on a course three miles long, over which they move in assault across streams, over stone walls and vertical cliffs, through bogs chest deep, out in the open and under cover of woods, always with gelignite, exploding over and under them, machine-gun and rifle bullets tearing at their feet, smoke swirling among them and adding to the confusion.

If a man fails to take cover properly, he gets the same result he would get in battle: a bullet smacks into the ground near the exposed part of his body and he ducks out of sight promptly.

"It's better," said one of them, "to learn all this with someone shooting at you to miss than with someone shooting to kill." And the great final climax to the course is a 48-hour march, with uneasy night bivouacs, ambushed along the way, stirred out of their sleep by sudden savage raids, fighting sharp little fights at unexpected times and in unexpected places.

Everything they do has a tactical flavor. No exercise is just an exercise. Everyone is a miniature maneuver, which the students understand and watch develop as they go along. Sometimes a platoon will be commanded by a student sergeant, sometimes by a student major; rank makes no difference where the object is to teach all ranks to think in battle.

"Anyone who believes production alone will win this war or any other war had better reconstruct his ideas," said the high British officer. "The best cricket bat to be had won't make a bad player good and an amateur with a cartload of the finest gloves made will be knocked out by a trained boxer with a five-shilling pair if he doesn't know how to use them.

A Case Where No Punches Are Pulled

"We've got to learn to use the tools of war as well as make them. It is our task to teach our lads to use our weapons under battle conditions and to win with them."

In this endeavor no punches are pulled. Take a look, for instance, at an exercise in stream-crossing where 30 officers and men have gone down to a deap canal, in the heavy British battle kit, to learn how to get over it.

After a demonstration of how to bundle up equipment and ferry it over and how to make and use improvised rafts, every man must swim over in full kit or, if he can't swim, pull himself over by a rope already stretched across. The swimmers go first, two at a time, making heavy going as their clothes become saturated with water. Then a forlorn cluster stands on the bank; they are the men who can't swim.

"Can you swim?" the instructor calls across to the first of them.

"No sir," he says. "I'll have a go at it though."

And then, burdened with tin hat, gas mask container, pack, battle dress and rifle, he bullfrogs into the water with a tremendous splash and starts paddling dog-fashion toward the other side. Halfway over he loses the buoyancy of the air in his clothing and starts to sink. He retains sufficient presence of mind to grasp the rope and pull himself the rest of the way hand-over-hand.

"Well done," everybody says.

The Man Who Fears Water

A few more go over on the rope, awkwardly enough, and then a fellow starts who obviously regards the water with a deathly fear. In the middle of the canal he becomes tangled in the rope, sinks, and loses his head completely. The instructor swims to him and brings him to within 10 feet of the bank, where the man gets loose and immediately sinks again. After a struggle under the murky water the man is brought up, half-conscious, and laid on the bank to drain and the others go on over.

Then the man who nearly drowned and who fears deep water as you might fear a venomous snake goes back in again and this time pulls himself safely across. Nobody asks for special considerations and nobody gets any.

Out on the long assault course, deep in the Irish mountains among bottomless peat bogs and ragged gorse and rocky, forbidding cliffs, a platoon is making an assault on an enemy position at the top of a three-mile hill. They start out in full field kit, trotting in battle formation, and they are trotting when they reach the end, tired, muddy, dishevelled and red-eyed with fatigue.

On the way they encounter a series of difficulties that before the war would have stopped them before they started.

No Difficulty Stops Them Now

Moving out of a clump of gnarled and wind battered trees, they move into the open and machine-gun fire catches them in a fierce crash of sound. Mud blasted up from their feet by the bullets spatters in their faces; tracers streak through the smoky haze in front of them like handfuls of flaming arrows. They go to the ground and rifles speak spitefully from the hillside in front and the men creep slowly through the dark gorse to a stone fence where they get to their feet again and go trotting forward. The chatter of machine guns is incessant and shattering blasts of gelignite directly in front shower them with mud and stones and blobs of gelignite explode over their heads and rock them with concussion.

They go on, doggedly trotting until they begin to sink in an unseen bog. This slows them but does not stop them and they wade through it, waist deep, while the machine guns and rifles and gelignite rend the air with sound and bullets crackle about their ears and worry the muddy earth at their feet.

If a man slows down he will be brought up again by a burst of fire at his heels. If he moves ahead too fast, tracers will streak in front of his eyes and slow him down.

Wire and artificial obstacles are blasted out of the way with hand grenades. Targets, moving and still, bob up here and there and the advancing troops take them under fire. A machine gun, fired by remote control, speaks up on a flank and parties work over that way and silence it with grenades.

Nothing Lacking But the Killing

It is battle as battles are fought nowadays, with everything but the killing.

Much of this sort of training is being adopted by the A. E. F., as officers and non-commissioned officers return from the British Battle School to their units. Every company already has its assault course and its combat range, the assault course very like the obstacle courses used in the States but with trenches to be taken and wire to be blasted out and crossed and dummies to be impaled on bayonets as the men go along.

American units have adopted the overnight march technique, with ambushes and alarms, all compressed into a tight little tactical exercise. In these marches, command is shifted without notice among officers and non-coms, so every troop leader must be on his toes all the time, ready and able to assume responsibility when it falls on him.

Battle training is based on the belief that competent leadership not only will win battles; it will save lives among troops entrusted to the skill and judgment of their leaders.

War being the grim business it is, the A. E. F. of 1942 is making grim work of its training. When it goes into battle it will have tasted the flavor of battle and know well enough its bitterness.

You are sending no mob of amateurs out to win this war.

THE END

Airmen Have Little Say in Navy Affairs

NAVY, from Page 1.

tenants and lieutenant commanders.

There have been reports that this disparity of promotion had caused a lowering of morale among the fliers of the fleet. Officers returning from the Pacific, however, declare that there is no morale problem in the fleet.

They say, however, that there is considerable grousing over news stories depicting the Army "Flying Fortresses" having "won the Battle of Midway." The carrier pilots feel that they did the bulk of the work and are not getting the credit for it. They look upon the Army Air Force's faster promotion, it is said, as "just one of those things that nothing can be done about."

Something Is Going to Be Done About It

Something, however, is going to be done about it, it appears.

Scores of new aircraft carriers are being built under the Navy building program. They will require commanders who, under the law, must be airmen, and thousands of additional flying officers. A plan for the special promotion of air officers ahead of the regular line is being prepared in the Navy Department. The indications are that it will be adopted.

This problem promises to be soon settled, but the other difficulties in the way of proper representation of aviation in the Navy high command still remains.

For a brief period, Rear Admiral Towers, a pioneer naval flier, was assistant chief of naval operations in charge of aviation matters. He never was advanced to vice admiral. This was a part of a plan drawn up by Admiral King for reorganization of the Navy Department, which later was junked, reputedly because President Roosevelt disagreed with certain other phases of it.

Whether or not the scrapping of this plan was due to the protests of old-line admirals who saw their own authority encroached upon by Towers and his airmen, the situation now is that the latter have lost control over all air matters other than the procurement of aircraft, lodged in the Bureau of Aeronautics by law.

And the high fleet commands, the carrier task forces and the chief advisory posts to Admiral King remain overwhelmingly in the hands of nonflying officers in this naval air war.

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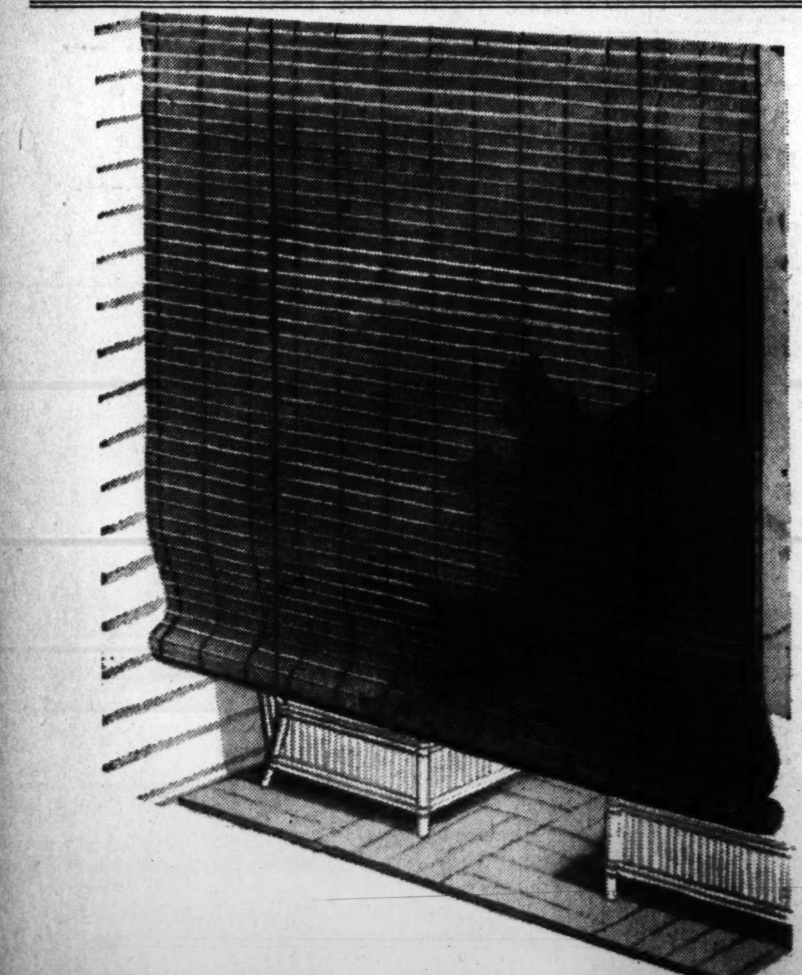

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5x6-ft. Slat Shades	3.98
7x6-ft. Slat Shades	5.98
8x6-ft. Slat Shades	6.98
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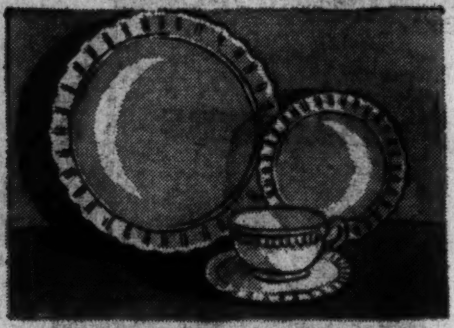
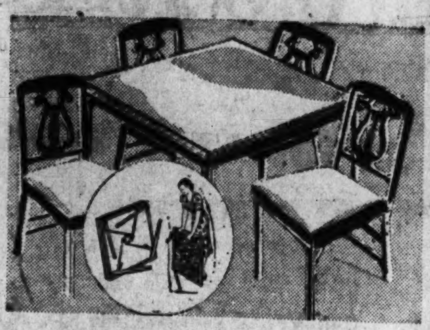


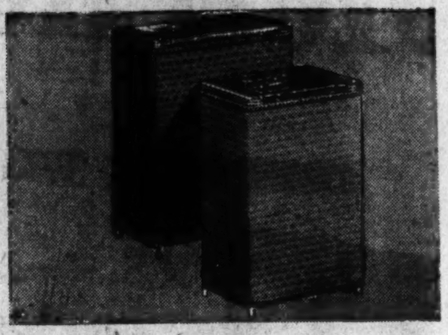
22-PC. LUNCHEON SERVICE

As colorful as a bed of tulips. Four blue luncheon plates, 4 red bread-and-butters, 4 green cups, 4 yellow saucers, 4 red soups, 1 red vegetable dish and 1 green chop plate. **4.95** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*



LEG-O-MATIC 5-pc. BRIDGE SET

One easy motion opens or closes the legs. Washable simulated leather table top in maroon or off-white, with mahogany colored frame . . . blue or coral with blonde colored frame. Four upholstered seat folding chairs. **22.88** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*



PEARL-TOP BENCH HAMPERS

Roomy, family-size hampers 19x16x10 inches, with closely woven fibre bodies and simulated pearl tops. White, blue, rose, green or ivory. Jumbo size. **2.29** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*

Upright 27x19x10 inch Hampers, $3.99.

2.79

American Lady Carpet Sweeper . . . steel case, comb-cleaned brush, all-round rubber bumper.

89c

14-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set . . . 7 assorted size dishes with tight covers. Perfect for your leftover food.

2.88

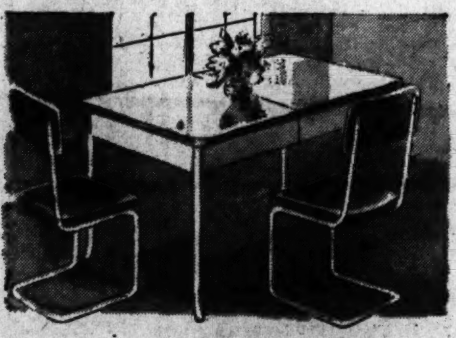
Padded Top Ironing Board . . . steel underbracing, 48x15-in., kiln-dried top. Aerated.

33c

Handy Ice Chopper . . . a handy glass container with handy chopping device. Ideal for summer drinks.

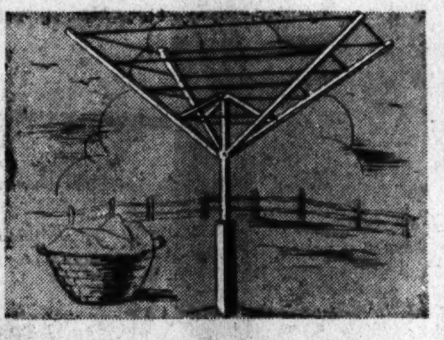
ENAMEL COOKWARE—CHOICE:

All triple-coated enameled pieces with red or black trim. Choose from 3-pc. saucepan set, quart double broiler, 3-pc. refrigerator set, 6-cup percolator, 6-qt. covered saucepot, 10-qt. round dishpan and tea kettle. **97c** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*



CHROME 3-PIECE DINETTES

Howell-built . . . with plastex all-steel top . . . or Oxford-built with seamless porcelain top. Also Peerless, with decorated porcelain-top table. Table and 2 matching chairs with padded seats and backs. **29.95** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*



OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER

Provides over 120 feet of drying space yet requires very little space. Complete with ground box and sturdy wood arms 6 ft. long. With it comes an ample supply of clothes line, as well. **3.69** *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*

6 for 39c

Pkg. 6 Dish Cloths . . . closely woven for extra absorbency. Soft, serviceable cloths. With colored trims.

1.89

Six-Drawer Shoe Cabinets . . . attractive washable covered cabinets. 2 utility and 4 shoe drawers.

1.29

Pyrex Casserole and Frame . . . 1½-qt. ovenproof Pyrex dish in chrome frame with plate cover.

97c

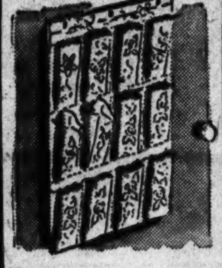
Utility Bag and Bowl Cover Set . . . 8 pc. Dupont Cordura set. Zipper bag and 7 graduated bowl covers.

2.44

Padded Seat Step Stool . . . use as ladder, too. Red, black or blue simulated leather top.

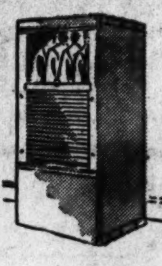
3 for 31c

8-Ft. California Redwood Clothes Props . . . notched at one end, pointed at the other.



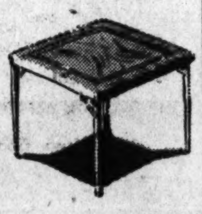
59c

12-Pocket Glazed Chintz Shoe Bag . . . and you have your choice of many attractive colors.



1.69

E-Z-Do Fibre Storage Wardrobe . . . 60x24x20-in. size. Drop door style, wood-reinforced.



1.99

Steel Leg Bridge Table . . . with burn and stain-proof lithograph top. Choice of 3 designs.

1.33

Step-On—Can and Waste Basket . . . leak-proof insert in can. Green, ivory, red or white.

54c

Dupont Cordura Electric Mixer Cover . . . just the thing to keep dust and dirt from mixer.

69c

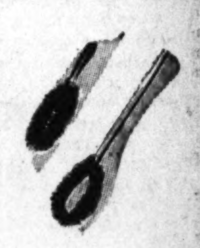
Large-Size Family Clothes Baskets . . . double splint rectangular shape with side handle.

1.29

O'Cedar Shake-Kleen Mop . . . Heavy yarn triangular shape head with removable, washable pad.

64c

Little Miss Broom . . . Uniform aged corn broom that has four rows of stitching—for longer use.



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Quality Household Brushes for Toilet bowl, radiator, upholstery, bed spring and Venetian blinds.

Housefurnishings—Gifts—Glassware and China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

34.95 TONE-ON-TONE 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

AXMINSTERS . . . and we give you a choice of light patterns. There are effective leaf designs that go equally well with modern or period furnishings. Choose yours in rich tones of burgundy, light green, deep green, red or blue. The others are colorful floral patterns on backgrounds of red, blue or tan. All of them at a saving of practically $10 . . . thanks to our Half Yearly Sale.

Half Yearly Sale Priced

24.95

42.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS IN TEXTURED & HOOKED PATTERNS

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Better quality Axminsters that can stand plenty of hard wear and still "come up smiling." Only 150 to sell at this price. *Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

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It takes The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale to bring you these famous radio-phonographs—at the rock-bottom low of $48! And look—you have three models to choose from! Emerson, Templetone and Electromatic—all of them equipped with an automatic record changer that plays and changes ten 10-in. or ten 12-in. records. All of them with clear, round tones—as you'll see when you come in and hear them. Brand new 1941 and 1942 models—still in their original factory cartons. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg.*

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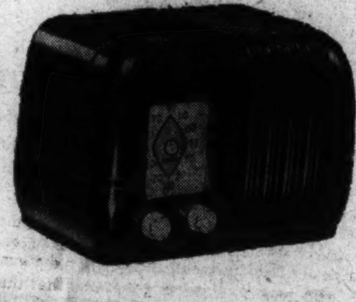

NEW 1941 TABLE RADIOS

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Arvin! General Electric! Emerson! Three nationally famous table model radios. All with built-in aerials. **14.88**

1942 TABLE COMBINATIONS

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Detrola! General Electric! Emerson! All brand new radio-phonographs that play both 10-in. and 12-in. records. **37.77**

BUY YOUR RADIO ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

Summer Selling of SOAPS ... at THE HECHT CO.

SPECIAL VALUE!

THE HECHT CO.'S COLD CREAM BATH & COMPLEXION SOAPS

- LILAC
- GARDENIA
- HONEYSUCKLE
- PINE
- CARNATION
- APPLE BLOSSOM

20 CAKES FOR 1.50

Six delicate floral fragrances . . . so choose your favorite! Twenty large deluxe size cakes to a box . . . easy lathering, all water soaps made with cold cream. For the complexion . . . and your bath.

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

FAMOUS No. 4711 BATH AND COMPLEXION SOAPS

Regular $1 Box of 3 Large Round Cakes of No. 4711 Bath Soaps in carnation and geranium fragrances . . . now in a box. .... **4 for $1**

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Regular $1 Box of 4 White Rose Transparent Glycerine Soaps. For a limited time............... **Box of 5 $1**

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

HECHT CO. LUXURY BATH SOAPS

Box of 6 **1.44**

Really fine all-water bath soaps. Large 8¾-oz. cakes in apple blossom, carnation, pine or honeysuckle fragrances.

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Box of 30 **1.44**

Quick lathering soaps for your bath or complexion. Box of 30 generous size cakes in assorted colors and bouquet fragrances.

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An ideal complexion soap made with lanolin. Beneficial to sun-parched skin. Get your supply now for summer.

JERGEN'S BATH SOAP

Box of 12 **79c**

Large round cakes of famous Jergen's bath soaps . . . 12 of them to the box in delightful geranium fragrance.

NOVELTY COMPLEXION SOAPS

doz. **59c**

Your choice of box of 6 large cakes or 12 small cakes of novelty complexion soaps. All attractively packed.

ASSORTED BATH SOAPS

doz. **59c**

Many, many kinds . . . most of them favorites . . . and all large size cakes. Just take your pick . . . only 59c doz.

★BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS★

SECTION II
The Washington Post
Sunday, July 19, 1942
Special Articles
Editorials Commentators

The Closed Shop

By Leo Wolman

This is the third in a series of articles on the Government's wage policy. Mr. Wolman's second article, on "The Little Steel Case," was reprinted last week in the Congressional Record.

Much has been said and written in recent months about the closed shop. Together with wages the closed shop has been the most obstinate issue of labor relations with which our Government has had to contend since the outbreak of the war. It was the cause of the death of the National Defense Mediation Board in 1941 and it has been a thorn in the flesh of the present War Labor Board. Efforts to define the closed shop away by inventing new forms of it have failed because everyone knows that, in time, they all amount to the same thing.

Mr. Wolman

Simply defined, the closed shop requires union membership as a condition of getting and holding a job. In practice, also whether or not the employer has agreed to a check-off, the existence of the closed shop usually obligates him to assist the union in collecting dues and other union charges. Such an arrangement, consequently, guarantees the union members and income, protects it against the employer and other unions or minority groups of employes, and, barring unforeseen upheavals in economic affairs, fortifies and perpetuates the organization.

Long a highly controversial issue in American life, the closed shop has been attacked and defended on a variety of grounds. It has most often been debated as a moral question involving the right of employes to find and take jobs, free from compulsion by employers, unions, or Government. It has again been criticized as a source of inefficiency and carelessness in the internal management of unions, since the administrative officials of a labor organization who need not worry about recruiting members and gathering funds may soon cease resisting the impulse to run their union by means of a political machine immune to influence from either the members or the employer.

Advocates of the closed shop, on the other hand, consider it essential to the stability of a union. Without it, they contend, union officers cannot be expected to make the hard and unpopular decisions which the practice of collective bargaining often requires and, at the same time, retain the power to discipline and control the union's members and thereby force them to live up to the terms of an agreement.

Economic and Industrial Question

Whatever force these contentions may have, the closed shop issue, as it concerns the United States today and tomorrow, is primarily an economic and industrial question. It has in fact always been so in this country. But so long as total union membership rarely exceeded three millions, covered less than one-tenth of the country's wage-earners, and affected only a handful of industries, public policy could well afford to remain indifferent to the closed-shop, as to many other problems of labor of which it is now for the first time becoming aware.

The recent growth of organized labor radically changes this picture. The labor movement in all of its parts includes 12 million or more men and women and it is daily adding more members. Industry is becoming rapidly unionized and there are few important industries which are not wholly or partially already under union contract. Hence labor policies and practices like the closed shop, which have come to touch the operations of our entire economy, now require much better understanding and more careful consideration than they received when they were applied to only a small segment of this country's economic activities.

The closed shop is the climax of a union's efforts to win recognition and status. Once the union has wrested this major concession from the employer, it is in a position to begin to apply its full power to the processes of collective bargaining. At that point the transfer of rights and power from management to organized labor, which is the essence of collective bargaining, makes real headway for the first time. Thereafter the right of management to make decisions on a score of matters affecting the conduct of the business and the shops is progressively and cumulatively restricted and more and more authority passes into the hands of the union and its officers. To this development the closed shop is the key.

The importance of the closed shop in this connection derives from the power a closed shop union enjoys over hiring and firing. Men look to the union, not to the employer, for their jobs and depend upon the union to protect them against discharge. The stronger a union the tighter becomes its control over these vital functions. Responsibility for shop discipline, which is at first divided between union and management, rests at last largely with the union itself. At the same time a complex system of regulations governing promotion, the order of lay-off and rehiring, the disciplinary rights of supervision, and a multitude of related questions gets introduced into the factory's work rules, is frequently amended in the interest of greater precision and detail, and tends to become increasingly inflexible in enforcement.

Sharing of Authority

This sharing of authority and relaxing of discipline, which organized labor's control of employment entails, spread meanwhile to practically all shop rules and practices. Methods of wage payment are called into question and are modified or replaced by others, as time work has replaced piece work in the automobile industry. The pace of work becomes subject to joint determination and frequent revision. New methods of work and new machinery can be adopted, if at all, after consultation and with the consent of the union, and only then if the conditions of their operation are prescribed in advance and faithfully observed. In the case of old and long-established unions extreme regulations of the sort applied by the building and musicians' unions go so far as to ban certain types of work altogether, professedly in order to protect the jobs of union employes.

Beginning as a simple measure of union security, the closed shop thus flowers into an elaborate structure of restrictions and prohibitions. In consequence, unions operating under the closed shop tend to exhibit their least praiseworthy features, for the comparative freedom from curbs and checks which the closed shop assures a union encourages the use of restrictive and obstructive practices, to which unions are anyhow strongly addicted. To the efficient management of American industry these results of the more general adoption of the closed shop constitute the most serious threat of our current labor policy.

Perhaps the support the Government is lending to one form or another of compulsory unionism is not too high a price to pay for a ban on strikes and organized labor's cooperation for the duration of the war. But it should be observed that everything we do has remote, as well as immediate, effects. We should be well advised to think twice before we instruct our leading Government agencies to take the easy way in conceiving and interpreting the labor policy of this country during the next years.

Russian Armies Fall Back As Nazis Drive Toward Volga

By Edward T. Folliard
ost Staff Writer

RUSSIAN SOLIDERS—they took a heavy toll of the enemy along the Don River banks, but the Germans are still advancing.

The Germans advanced relentlessly in the Valley of the Don last week as the armies of Von Bock and Timoshenko fought one of the greatest battles in history.

In only one sector did the Russian army hold its own. This was at Voronezh, northern anchor of the Don line. The Germans claimed to have captured Voronzeh on July 7, but they were still fighting there all last week, hurling wave after wave of tanks and troops at the Russian defenses. The Russians claimed on Tuesday that 35,000 Germans had been killed in the area in 10 days of fighting.

Why Marshal Timoshenko was holding on so grimly at Voronezh while falling back all along the line farther south was obvious.

Military men here expected that the Russian commander would make an extraordinary effort to hold the Germans on the east bank of the Don, a river which flows in a great bend once it leaves the region of Voronezh.

If the Germans could take Voronezh and exploit their break-through there, they would be in a position to flank Timoshenko's forces and spoil the Russian commander's plans for holding on the east bank of the Don.

Drive on Stalingrad

The Germans were looking beyond the Don and to the Volga. Already they had cut the important Moscow-Rostov railroad leading to the Caucasus. If they could reach Stalingrad, big tank and motor city on the Volga, they would cut the last remaining rail line to Moscow and they would also cut off the substantial oil shipments that are transported up that mighty Russian waterway.

Marshal von Bock's objective appeared to be to drive the Russians across the Volga, secure his front there against counterattacks and then send his main army along the coast of the Caspian Sea to roll up the flank of the Red army in the Caucasus and drive for Baku and its oil wells.

As of yesterday the Germans had overrun the whole Donets coal country, which before the war, produced 90 per cent of Russia's output; had swarmed over vast areas of Russia's wheat lands but were still about 175 miles from Stalingrad.

To prophesy in the middle of a great battle is risky business, and military men here declined to go out on a limb. They did say, however, that while Marshal Timoshenko's position was grave, it was not necessarily desperate.

His army still appeared to be intact, and he appeared to be handling it with skill, even though traveling in the wrong direction.

The German newspaper Schwarze Korps, voice of the Nazi Elite Guard, made an admission that was truly remarkable considering the extravagant claims made by Hitler and the German high command last year.

According to the B. B. C., the Schwarze Korps on Monday said that a decisive battle of "encirclement and annihilation" against the Red army was impossible because of the unlimited space in Russia. It further quoted the German newspaper as saying:

"Partial encirclement always will be possible, but the Russians always will be able to rescue the main force of their troops and bring up fresh reserves."

Although military men declined to make any guesses last week, they did express a hope—and that was that the Germans would suffer such losses on their way to the Volga that their army would be pretty well disintegrated before they got to their objective.

It was believed here that Marshal von Bock had about a million and a half men at his disposal, and Marshal Timoshenko even more than that.

Losses Heavy

The Soviet Bureau of Information issued a special communique Thursday which said that in the period from May 15 to July 5, losses in the Battle of Russia were as follows:

Germans killed, wounded and captured: 900,000 officers and men, of whom not fewer than 350,000 were killed.

Russians killed, wounded and captured: 399,000.

In the past, both the Germans and the Russians have exaggerated about each other's losses. What interested military men about Tuesday's Soviet communique was the admission that Russian losses in a two-month period were nearly 400,000. If German losses were even on a par with that, they said, it would represent a serious dent in Von Bock's army.

And there is still a lot of bloody fighting ahead of the Germans in that particular theater of the war.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Q. Fuqua, U. S. A. (retired), in his military column in Newsweek, sums up the Russian picture as follows:

"Beyond the Don lies the Volga, and farther on the barrier of the Urals, and back of these heights stretch the great plains of Siberia. Time and space are with the Russians, and on the horizon to the west rises the faint but unmistakable silhouette of an approaching Allied army."

When the Allied army would crack open a second front on the Continent continued to be a lively topic for speculation. The Russian newspapers and the Moscow radio—all of them obviously inspired by the government—kept up their agitation for a blow at Hitler's western flank as the fighting raged in the Valley of the Don. British newspapers, American newspapers and Australian newspapers joined in.

A visitor from Mars would have thought that somebody in Washington and London had engineered a conspiracy to thwart the opening of a second front.

An Englishman's View

In this connection, W. J. Haley, a distinguished British journalist, managing director of the Manchester Guardian, wrote a highly illuminating dispatch last week for the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Haley had spent several weeks in the United States surveying this country's war effort, and in his dispatch to the Sun he told of how he found his countrymen on his return home. Here are some excerpts:

"Britain's eyes this week are on the Don River, the Atlantic Ocean and the Nile—in that order.

"And that order is a little strange to an English newspaperman returning home from the United States. It says much for British common sense and grip upon realities that while Rommel has stolen the limelight, Britons still refuse to assign him the leading role.

"Libya remains an attempt by each side, on a vast scale, to turn the other's whole war flank. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck in Tripoli would achieve this. Marshal Erwin Rommel in Suez would not. At the moment, neither looks like he were going either place.

"The Don and the Atlantic are different matters. The war can still be won in Russia, but not lost there. It can be lost in the Atlantic, but not won there. There is so far no deep perturbation over General von Bock's advance. It was expected."

Mr. Haley said that Hitler's offensives each summer are bound to yield him some ground. The important thing, he added, is that each year he should be forced to expend greater efforts for smaller results. In that way lies exhaustion and ultimately the inability to meet a counter-stroke when it can be delivered.

"To most people here," he contined, "that counter-stroke means a second front. Somehow or other the United Nations have to pry open the western approaches to Germany, the sealing up of which was Hitler's greatest triumph two years ago.

"The slogans, 'Libya is our second front' and 'A thousand planes a night is our second front' now fall flat. Even the mammoth raids themselves have failed to hold the public imagination. They have not been sustained. And Britain knows from experience that only sustained blitzing has any real effect.

Land Front Needed

"The second front must be a land front in western Europe. Somewhere between North Cape and Biarritz a bridgehead must be established and air cover must hold it, and through it must be forced armies of liberation.

"The increasing number of American soldiers we see mingling with our own persuades many that the possibility may not be so remote as it was.

"At the same time the Englishman in the street is in two minds about this second front. He wants it ardently. He believes that only when Germany is being engaged tooth and nail, night and day, east and west of her frontiers, will she be defeated.

"He has long since dropped the comfortable delusion that Naziism will spontaneously and benificently disintegrate. He realizes as never before that Hitlerism must be smashed and that, as in 1918, British and American armies surging toward the Rhine must do a major part of the smashing.

"But precisely because he appreciates that this is the decisive step, he is anxious that it should be neither premature not botched. There is thus both hope and fear of a second front. . . . The nation as a whole will forgive neither supine delay in setting up a second front, nor impetuous precipitancy which could be a prelude to a second Dunkerque. . . ."

The key to Allied strategy, Mr. Haley said, was shipping. It was not enough, he said, to build ships and more ships. Every ton we have to build to replace a ton destroyed, he said, means that we are merely standing still. He added:

"The Battle of the Atlantic (and the Pacific) will not be won by outbuilding U-boats, but by destroying them. That is how the average Englishman is coming to look at it."

Sparring in Egypt

The fighting in Egypt flared up again last week, but apparently neither Marshal Rommel nor General Auchinleck was yet ready to launch an all-out offensive. There had been a week or ten days of sparring for position. Then four days ago a series of local scraps developed into a general engagement.

Nothing decisive appeared to have happened on the basis of yesterday's communiques.

In the course of the week the British rounded up some 4000 prisoners, most of them Italians. That was far from conclusive, but if the British could continue to whittle down Rommel's forces and prevent a break-through, they would have accomplished much.

The British appeared to have more tanks than the Axis army, but the Germans had more of the heavy type.

In artillery, the British had nothing to match Rommel's 88 mm. antitank guns. However, those guns, military men said, were valuable only for defensive purposes. They are not assault weapons, and if Rommel moved forward he would have to move without them.

The R. A. F., with its American reinforcements, appeared to have considerable preponderance in the air. Rommel has received some aerial reinforcements, but so have the British, with the result that the ratio remained about the same.

In contrast to some nonprofessionals, military men here have never underestimated the German army. Last winter, when the Germans were falling back in Russia, these men warned over and over again that it was a planned retreat, not a "rout." They hoped that the Russians were right when they said they had vast numbers of Germans trapped at Staraya Russia and at other places. When the traps failed to close, when the Germans held on to virtually every key point which they had captured in Russia, the military men here were disappointed but not surprised; they knew that the Russians were up against the greatest military machine the world had ever seen.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill knew that, too. They knew that the German army, with 700,000 new recruits to draw from every year, with Hungarian and Rumanian legions to back up their own, and with other conquered countries bolstering the output of Germany itself, was capable of powerful blows against the Russians in 1942.

Accordingly they never wavered in their pledge to send all possible arms and supplies to the Russians during the quiet months of winter and spring. They sent planes, tanks and other equipment at a time when Singapore, Java and Australia were pleading for the same thing, and when critics were denouncing them for singling out Hitler as the No. 1 foe.

It is doubtful now if anybody would challenge the wisdom of their action. Russia, it is clear, needed everything that was sent to her, and will need everything that can be sent to her in the future. It is only in Russia that the Germans have encountered the one thing that will in the end defeat them—heavy battle losses in both men and material.

Women Workers at Aberdeen Win Praise From Army Experts

By Ruth Cowan

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 18 (World Wide).—The general, the colonel who dared to pioneer, and the privates here are beaming with pride these days at the—well, "surprising success" of their latest and quite radical wartime experiment.

Along with testing the quality of war materials they have tried out women—farm girls, waitresses, secretaries, mothers and grandmothers—on the test firing line, in machine shops, in tanks, in laboratories—and the result is admittedly beyond expectation.

After a three-month trial, high ranking Army officers, a group noted for caution, believe they have exploded the traditional theory of the "little woman" as a gun-shy little dear who just can't figure out anything mechanical.

What Would They Say?

What a jolt it would be to Ceasar, Napoleon, Washington, Grant and Lee to see:

A pretty Ohio woman who not long ago ran her own dress shop now bossing a three-girl antiaircraft crew, an 18-year-old redheaded girl running a 15-ton crane, a girl just out of high school calmly loading a howitzer, a waitress of a week ago giving the "go ahead" signal to fire, a girl driver at the wheel of a big tank.

It would be something of a jolt, too, no doubt, to Hitler (who thinks democracies have gone soft) if he could see a girl in blue slacks, a wide-brim straw hat and sun glasses, peddling an ammunition cart—a bike with a low two-wheel cart in front—loaded with a charge of powder, whistling as she rides up to the firing line.

At this huge proving ground, explosives rifles and big guns, tanks and other war gear are tried out for the Army before being put into service. In the past this has been done by civilian personnel here as elsewhere.

Col. William B. Hardigg, commanding officer of the proving center is quite a chap, who gives the impression of a fellow who would carefully think a thing through to foresee its dangerous possibilities. Not a bad attitude for one dealing with explosives.

He began thinking about replacing these civilian men employes with women. There were women clerical workers. But women on outside jobs?

Test of an Ideal

Would women faint when a big gun went off? Would they be nervous about handling gunpowder? Could they be relied on to stick to the recipe and not experiment in loading a shell? Would they be handy in a laboratory? And would they mind getting dirty, very, very dirty and greasy?

Colonel Hardigg decided to put his idea to a test. When asked if he had any trouble convincing his fellow officers, he just smiles. But anyway a hundred women were filtered into the laboratories, the machine shop and into the gun crews about 90 days ago.

Colonel Hardigg's daring idea was a natural. There are now 300 women doing jobs, and doing them well the Army officers say emphatically. Colonel Hardigg predicted that in six months there will be 500 women. Some officers even ventured the opinion that women are a fixture.

Girls putting an anti-aircraft gun through tests at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

And along with exploding a lot of dynamite, these pioneer women war mechanics and girl gun crews have exploded another old notion, namely that men are slow to give women credit for a job well done and for their ability to do it.

Every man on the proving ground, from the private who grinned, "Aw, the femmes are doing swell," to the commandant, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris jr., acts like a proud papa whose baby daughter has just said "Da-Da."

Going on an inspection tour of the proving ground, is a succession of: "Can a woman fire an antiaircraft gun? And how!" "Good drivers? You bet."

"Just wait until you see Mickey," was a constant refrain.

And Ruth Arlene Lippert, as Irish as her nickname, a gay 18-year-old Oswego, N. Y. redhead with a green bow in her hair, dressed in blue slacks, a striped blouse and tennis shoes, was soemthing to see as an example of what women can, and are doing.

She runs a 15-ton crane. "She learned how to operate it in one lesson—and it usually takes a man a week." chorused the Army.

A Pioneer

Mickey is one of the real pioneers. She came down last January when she heard the rumor that the proving ground might be putting on women. She first got an "inside job" but kept her eye and ear out for an "outside job." When the time came Mickey said promptly: "I would like to run a crane.'" "Hmn," said the Army a bit doubtful, but they let her try it.

As she related how she "loved the work," the shop foreman called her. Up the ladder to the cab went Mickey. She brought the big overhead crane, its bell clanging a warning, down the room and into position to reach down and hook a heavy gun part resting on a table. The man who waved her directions seemed unconcerned that it was a girl in the cab.

When the girls were put on the force there was some masculine grumbling and wise-cracking, but now the women are accepted as just another hand on the job. "A movie star in a sweater could go by and she wouldn't get a second look," commented one Army officer.

General Harris commented that the women are taking the work very seriously. "They really have surprised us," he continued "on some jobs they are proving better than men. I am amazed at the speed and intelligence of women in learning the work. They are doing fine work."

Do Routine Well

From the various officers it was learned that women do especially well the routine small jobs on which a man tires or gets bored more quickly. Women are adept at cleaning up tanks and guns. But who has been doing the housekeeping for generations?

Women have proven excellent in putting into shell cases the this-and-that that makes it go off. But then women have been the main bakers of pies and cakes. The Army has no fear that women will put in an extra pinch "just to see what happens."

Women have high regard for safety regulations, too, and so far, Army officers say, have had no accidents.

Any man who complains about women drivers should see the girls make a tank turn a neat corner.

It has been found that women can do well all kinds of jobs if the work is not too heavy. Army officers said they were watchful to see that women do not overlift. Not all, for example, can toss a 65-pound shell around like Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Baltimore.

Shell-Packing Team

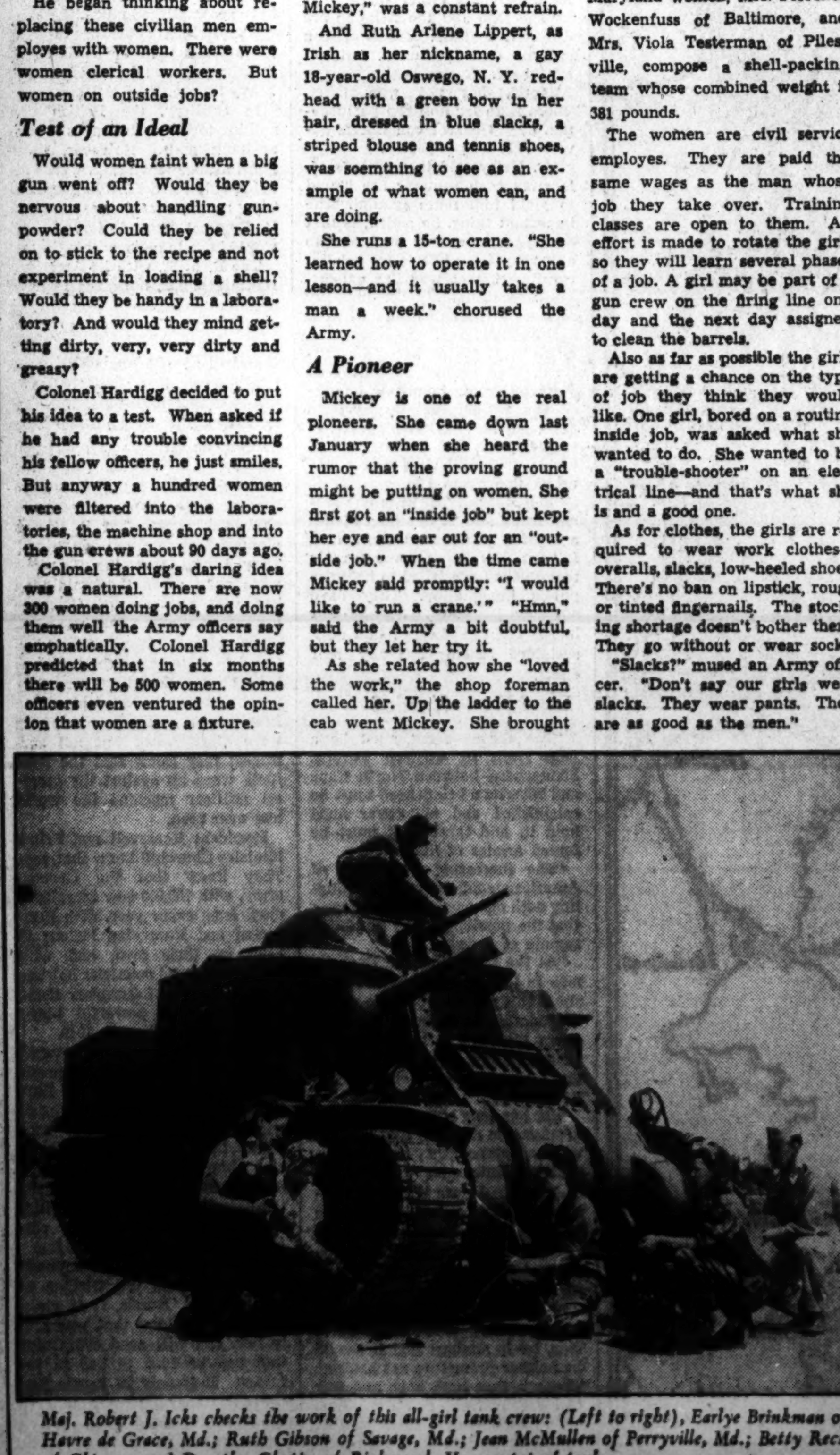
She, the wife of a man in the merchant marine, and two other Maryland women, Mrs. Florence Wockenfuss of Baltimore, and Mrs. Viola Testerman of Pilesville, compose a shell-packing team whose combined weight is 381 pounds.

The women are civil service employes. They are paid the same wages as the man whose job they take over. Training classes are open to them. An effort is made to rotate the girls so they will learn several phases of a job. A girl may be part of a gun crew on the firing line one day and the next day assigned to clean the barrels.

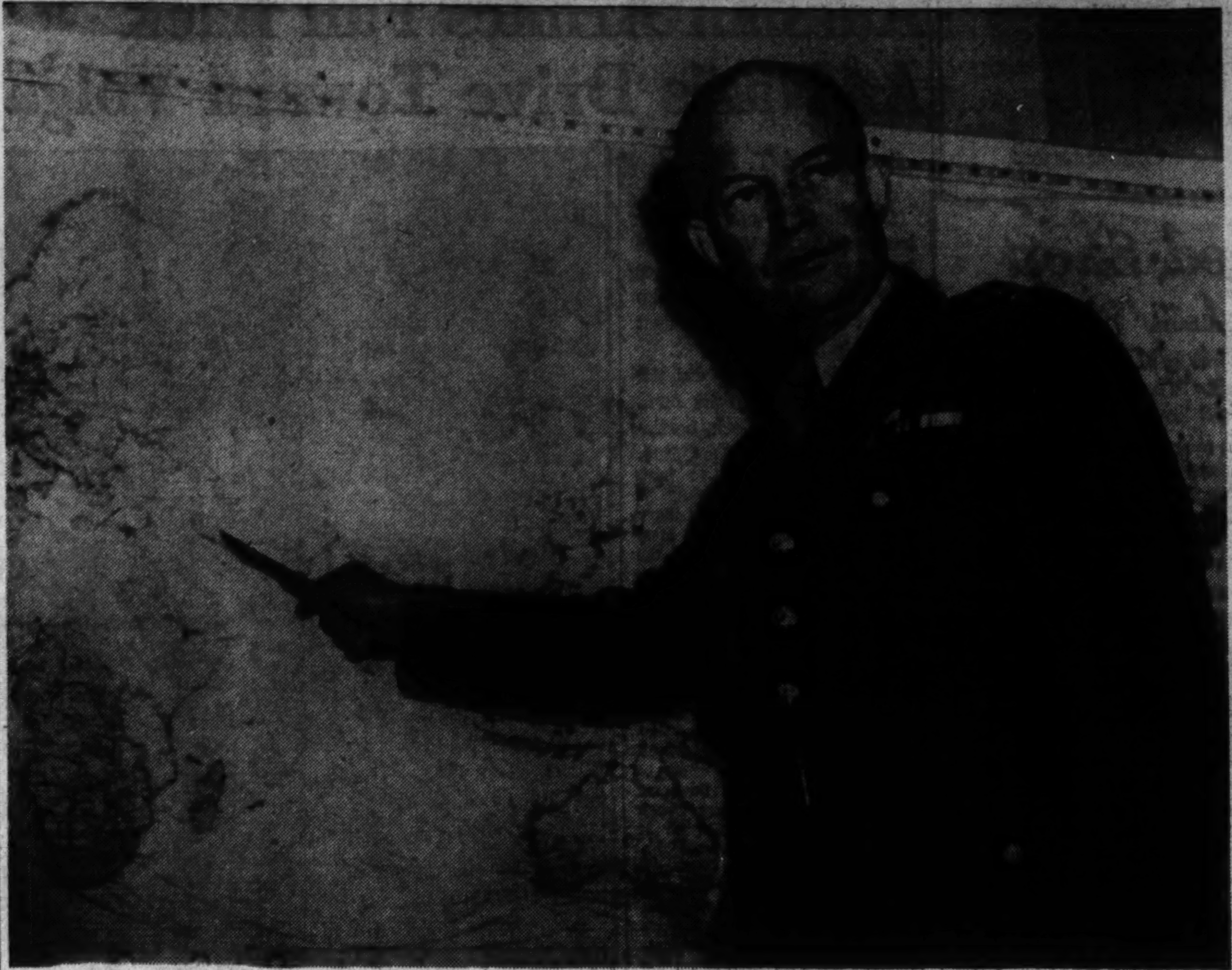
Also as far as possible the girls are getting a chance on the type of job they think they would like. One girl, bored on a routine inside job, was asked what she wanted to do. She wanted to be a "trouble-shooter" on an electrical line—and that's what she is and a good one.

As for clothes, the girls are required to wear work clothes—overalls, slacks, low-heeled shoes. There's no ban on lipstick, rouge or tinted fingernails. The stocking shortage doesn't bother them. They go without or wear socks.

"Slacks?" mused an Army officer. "Don't say our girls wear slacks. They wear pants. They are as good as the men."



Maj. Robert J. Icks checks the work of this all-girl tank crew: (Left to right), Earlye Brinkman of Havre de Grace, Md.; Ruth Gibson of Savage, Md.; Jean McMullen of Perryville, Md.; Betty Rech of Chicago, and Dorothy Chapin of Richmond, Va., on top of tank.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower surveying invasion possibilities on the continent.

Gen. Eisenhower, U.S. Commander in Europe, Is One of Army's Most Brilliant Strategists

By Griffing Bancroft

The Army's war games in the South last summer were the largest peacetime maneuvers in United States history. Lieut Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the ground forces, in his critique, termed the maneuvers "a brilliant operation."

The man who was chief of staff of the "victorious" Third Army in these games was Lieut. Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, 51-year-old Texas-born onetime Kansas farm boy, a protege of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and one of the Army's most profound students of military history and tactics.

Today, as commanding general of all American troops in the European theater, General Eisenhower bids fair to start soon putting his tactical theories into combat operation.

Wanted to Be Sailor

Curiously, "Ike" Eisenhower really wanted to be a sailor. And had he been born a few months later he might now be directing fleets instead of ground troops.

Back in 1910 he secured an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. When enrolling time came, however, it was discovered that he was just over the top age limit of 20 years. A little hasty shifting, and he went instead to the Military Academy at West Point, where they took older boys.

"Ike" Eisenhower, as he is known throughout the Army, descended from stern, religious Pennsylvania Dutch stock. The grandfather, Jacob Eisenhower, migrated in a covered wagon to Kansas and there his son fathered the six husky Eisenhower brothers of the present generation.

All have been successful in a wide variety of lines—the eldest a banker, the second an attarney, the third the general, the fourth an aide to Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

David's father left old Jacob's farm near Abilene, Kans., and went to Tyler, Tex., as a civil engineer for a railroad. There David was born October 14, 1890, but the family soon moved back to Kansas and he spent most of his early life on the farm.

"I feel sorry for any boy raised in the city," General Eisenhower says today as he thinks back over the rigorous chores and simple life of the cattle ranch.

Interested in Tanks

David was a good football player at school, had a quick temper which he learned to control later in life, and was an avid reader of adventure books. At West Point he was a crack baseball player.

He was graduated from the academy in 1915, and early in his career the young lieutenant became interested in tanks, which were then lumbering 3-mile-an-hour affairs little like the speedy vehicles of today. Serving with various units, including a period of detached service with the Illinois National Guard at Camp Wilson, Tex., in 1916, Eisenhower continued his study of ordnance in general and tanks in particular. During the last war he won the Distinguished Service Medal with this citation:

"While commanding officer of the Tank Corps training center from March 23, 1918, to November 18, 1918, at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he displayed unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability in the organization, training and preparation for overseas service of technical troops of the Tank Corps."

Aide to MacArthur

After the war Eisenhower was graduated from the Army Industrial College with honors. In 1933, when General MacArthur, present commander of the southwest Pacific, became Army Chief of Staff, Colonel Eisenhower was named his chief aide.

When General MacArthur went to the Philippines as military advisor, the aide went with him, and the two men were there for four years. General MacArthur drew up the broad outlines of the defenses of the Philippines, but it was Colonel Eisenhower who filled in the details and built up the defense system which stalled the greatly superior Japanese forces for so long.

Returning to this country as war was breaking out in Europe, General Eisenhower played a prominent roll in building our Army and later became chief of the War Plans Division—the man charged with formulating the strategic concepts of total war. Last June 25 he was designated commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London.

In 1916 General Eisenhower married the former Mamie Doud of Denver, Colo. They have one son, John, a cadet at West Point.

It was almost 25 years to the day last month when General Eisenhower was named to his post that Gen. John J. Pershing received the same assignment in the last World War. Throughout the last war General Pershing commanded all American troops in Europe, at first independently and later under the unified supreme command of French Field Marshal Foch.

At present there is no unified command over British and American forces in Europe, so General Eisenhower has the same independent control of United States land and air units as Pershing had when he was sent overseas.

But there is a vast difference in the situation then and now. When Pershing assumed command, our Army comprised 80,000 Regulars and 150,000 National Guardsmen—230,000 in all. A front was established in France, these troops went over, and more and more forces poured in as the draft got underway.

At about the time General Eisenhower went to London, it was announced that our Army will total 4,500,000 men by the end of this year—of which some 1,500,000 will be in the Air Corps—and the Navy is building rapidly toward another one million men and the Marines, 200,000.

Second Front Question

But now there is no front in France. Undisclosed numbers of these American troops are being massed on the British Isles, mainly in North Ireland, to be ready when General Eisenhower and the other strategists give the go ahead.

The decision, perhaps the gravest decision in all history, of when to open that second front, and how, will be made by General Eisenhower's superiors. But he, at 51—seven years younger than Pershing was when he went over—will be directly responsible for carrying out the operation.

The task, viewed from any angle, is much more difficult than was Pershing's. It will require perfect coordination of air, sea and land units. A beachhead must be gained somewhere on the European continent. It must be gained against a strong and long-prepared defense.

It must be held. It must be in the proper place. For it will have to be an entering wedge. It will have to be widened against an enemy who undoubtedly will be bringing up reinforcements.

And after it is held, the drive must be underway. A constant flow of new men, new materials, food and supplies must be kept going there in ever-increasing quantities.

It will be, perhaps, the biggest job in military history.

Flexible Gunners Are 'Guardian Angels' Of the U. S. Army's Big Bombers

By Horace W. Cort

Tyndall Field, Fla., July 11 (Wide World).—The success of a United States Army bomber's mission depends in large part on how its "Guardian Angels" fare in shooting down enemy interceptor planes.

"Guardian Angels" are what the pilots and bombardiers call the flexible gunners who are stuck on the top, in the nose, in the tail, on each side or hanging down in a steel ball underneath the giant bird.

"Thousands of flexible gunners are being turned out here to do just such a job," declared Col. Daniel W. Jenkins, director of training at the Army Air Force Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field. "We graduate flexible gunners each week, and within a short time they probably will be somewhere on the battle front guarding a big bomber as it flies on its mission of destruction of the enemy."

Flexible gunners are turned out here almost as the planes themselves roll off the assembly line, only in far less time. It takes five weeks of intensive training to produce a flexible gunner, and each Monday morning a new class starts at the head of "the line."

First Weeks in Classrooms

The first two weeks are spent in classrooms where the students learn the basic principles of shooting at moving targets from a moving object. The next two weeks they go to ground ranges and fire at various moving and still targets. The fifth and last week is spent shooting from a plane in the air at a target towed by another plane.

I started with a beginners' class and then joined each successive one, taking in the entire course. In the classrooms the instructors had charts of all kinds, miniature cockpits and other equipment to teach the basic principles of gunnery.

First of the ground ranges is the skeet range, where clay pigeons are released from traps and the gunner, shooting at them with a shotgun, develops a "shooting eye" and is taught to lead the target with his sights.

At the next range gunners fire their first .30 and .50 caliber machineguns at small targets moving back and forth on a track. They are taught how to clear their guns if they jam and become familiar with the sights and accustomed to firing on moving targets.

The next range reminded me quite a bit of shooting galleries at a street carnival. It was just as much fun, except, of course, that it was more modern.

A long line of small airplanes moved across the range. Three sizes were used, one about 15 inches long representing a plane 200 yards away, a smaller one representing a plane 400 yards away, and a tiny model that represented a plane 600 yards away. A "BB" machine gun, operated by compressed air, is fired here.

Jeep Range Is Unique

The "Jeep range" proved to be unique. The first of its kind was built here at Tyndall, according to Maj. Walter D. Newman, director of ground gunnery and the inventor. It is an ordinary Army Jeep which carries a small plane, made of plywood and with a swastika painted on its side, mounted about eight feet above the tiny car.

The Jeep goes 'round and 'round on a track. Traveling about 20 miles an hour, it simulates a flying plane and .22 caliber machineguns are used to fire at the target. Five guns blaze away and bullets from each are painted a different color so that stains on the target will give the score of each gunner.

In case you're worried about what might happen to the Jeep's precious tires if one of the gunners pulled a wild shot, well, they're safe—armor is placed over them.

The turret range just about winds up the gunner's schooling. Here he is introduced to the cramped quarters in which he will spend many an hour standing on his head or lying on his back.

Air-to-air shooting, during which the target is towed by another plane while the gunner fires from his machine, is his final preparation for an assignment to a combat unit.

U.S. Airmen Like British Hospitality

A United States Army Air Base in Britain, July (Wide World).—Though they can't get enough orange juice, American beer or chewing gum and they're impatient to get a shot at the enemy, the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army Air Forces are getting along very well at this station.

For the present they live in substantial barracks left them by the R. A. F., but before winter will move into their own quarters which now are under construction. And the English are entertaining them royally.

"With rationing and all, they haven't got much themselves," said Pvt. Ted Romanowski of South Bend, Ind. "But they invite you into the houses and give you the best they have."

Every officer and man remembers the night of their arrival here. Tired after the march from the station, they found a hot dinner ready for them and R. A. F. ground crews on hand to show them to their sleeping quarters.

Taking It in Stride

Maj. John F. Malone of Detroit, in command of the station, believes the men "are taking everything in stride and settling down very well." He praised his English neighbors, who have deluged the command with invitations to parties and dances and sent the town band out to play on Independence Day.

The men and officers have brought up every bicycle for miles around in order to move about the station. The English lanes are filled with incongruous figures, equipped with new steel helmets and machine guns, cycling methodically to barracks, mess hall or duty.

Although food isn't so plentiful as in the peacetime army, it is good. Sergt. Harvey Kuykendall, Columbia, Tenn., said that "once the men realized this is war and not maneuvers they stopped beefing—well, almost."

At lunch officers and men ate the same meal, consisting of soup, lamb, mashed potatoes, cabbage, salad, rice pudding, cake and coffee. To supplement their rations, the soldiers have laid out vegetable patches and expect a bumper crop of "anything but cabbage."

The men are heavily armed for defense of their field. Most of them carry rifles and sub-machine guns and talk longingly of "some of those kraut parachutists trying something here."

Said Lieut. Bernard W. Crandell of Galesburg, Ill.

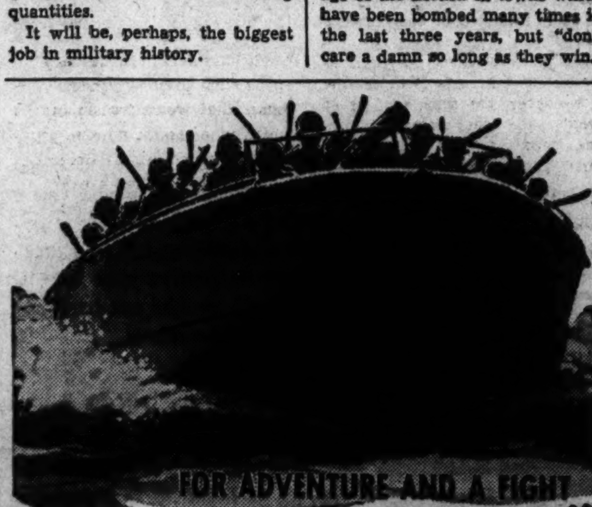
"These fellows aren't just ground crew. They're artillery, infantry and everything else, if necessary."

Surprised by Welcome

The Americans can't get over the Britons' enthusiastic welcome—"Why, they even ask for your autograph," says Lieut. Andrew Johnson of Seattle.

The townspeople consider the Americans "very polite and most intelligent," but have almost as much difficulty understanding United States accents as the Americans do understanding the English.

Our men are struck most by two things—the size of the country ("Gosh, it's about as big as a dollar bill") and the stolid courage of the British in towns which have been bombed many times in the last three years, but "don't care a damn so long as they win."



If you're used to boats—if you like action—if you're itching to get in the fight—here's your chance to pick your own thrilling branch of the service and "put 'em across!"

Apply for immediate enlistment in the "Army's Navy"—the powerful assault boats that carry troops to secret attack. Types of experienced men, 18 to 45, needed for this special force include motor and sail boat operators, Diesel and auto mechanics, deep sea sailors and commercial fishermen, boat builders, cooks, welders, trained gasoline fire-fighters, and other marine and construction specialists.

You'll be thoroughly trained and well paid, with ample opportunity for promotion and glory in the Army's Engineer Amphibian Command. Get in now! Time for these enlistments is definitely limited. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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or write to: "The Commanding General," Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., or to: Enl. Branch, A. G. O., Washington, D. C.

Blair House

Nation Now Entertains Its Famous Visitors in Historic Capital Mansion

By Ada Rainey

The Blair House, one of the most distinctive in this city of famous and interesting houses, is now in the spotlight as the chief guest house of the Nation. Here in this famous old mansion have been domiciled kings, potentates, rulers, guests of the Nation who have come to our shores to ask aid or give it for the cause of freedom.

Here came King Peter of Yugoslavia, who won all hearts by his boyish charm and princely manners; here it was that King George of Greece brought his bravery, his mature judgment and tried intelligence; nad here the mysterious Mr. Brown aroused the curiosity of the town, until he had departed and it was announced that the eminent Russian statesman, Molotoff, had been entertained and that important matters of state had been decided. It was here, also, that the South Americans: President-elect Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, President Manuel Prado of Peru and Dr. Carraciola Davia Perez, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela—were entertained, forming part of the brilliant procession of foreign guests that have graced our shores.

But distinguished personalities are not strangers to Blair House. It has been the setting of great events, and has welcomed distinguished men and women ever since it was built in 1824.

Americana

There is an atmosphere of Americanism in the best tradition that impresses one on entering the lovely old mansion. What American would not respond to this fragrance of the past so poignantly pictured in the splendid examples of paintings, furniture, silver and porcelains—this lived-in collection of the fine flavor of yesterday.

The dignified and impressive exterior piques the curiosity of the passersby. The house, situated opposite the State Department, is of buff concrete and brick with a simple facade and white trim and green shutters.

But it is the interior and the superb collection of Americana that the house contains, which makes it truly remarkable, even in a city that cherishes the treasures of diplomats and collectors of works of art of every age.

Maj. Gist Blair, the former owner, uncle of the present heir, Dr. Montgomery Blair, was the last of the name to reside there and added to the historic importance of this unique mansion which has entertained Jackson, Lincoln and other notables of an earlier day. But the Blairs have lived here since 1836 when Francis Preston Blair bought it from Joseph Lovell.

Of the interior one can get no idea from the outside, nor of the construction of the house which stretches far back from the street and has one of the most delightful gardens imaginable. In the small office to the right on entering are historic souvenirs connected with the men who have helped to make the republic, Francis Preston Blair was the owner and editor of the Globe, the first newspaper to publish the debates in Congress. It was established in the time of Andrew Jackson on whose famous "kitchen cabinet" Mr. Blair served and Jackson was frequently entertained in Blair House. One room was Francis Blair's office and he collected and placed many precious objects here that have to do with the early history of this country.

It was in this room that Lincoln offered the command of the Union forces to Col. Robert E. Lee. From here Lee went to Arlington to consider the proposal, which he refused after two days of thought and prayer, declaring that he could not take up arms against his native State. Lincoln often sat here and talked with Montgomery Blair, who was his Postmaster General. In fact the Blairs have always been close to the men who have occupied the White House and the affairs of Government.

Vanished Epoch

Within the drawing room an entirely different atmosphere is sensed. To wander through these beautiful rooms is to recreate an epoch that has vanished. One senses that warm human feeling which is so rare in a house of arranged collections. Here are objects that form the background and make up the ensemble of a rich and gracious life. Entertainment until the death of Maj. Gist Blair a year ago, was contained in the stately manner in vogue in the days of Jackson and Lincoln. Now a different tempo is struck, but it is in harmony with the best traditions of the past.

There are rare portraits, most of them of the ancestors of the Blairs and the Lawsons. One is a delightful portrait of Judith Cary Bell by Copley, showing her in a blue gown holding a rose. It is of great charm and shows a personality of much piquancy. There is a Broadstreet piano of 1800 and a set of chairs with designs painted on the tops by Robert Fulton of steamboat fame. There are other chairs, divans and chests of drawers of Chinese Chippendale period covered with petit point of fine designs. Some of the tables hold Chinese lamps which shed a glow over the crystals and then flash back the brilliancy from old mirrors over the mantles which in turn form the base for Chinese porcelains. The windows are hung with lovely brocades which soften the whiteness of the walls.

Many Antiques

In the dining room is a cabinet containing treasures that are almost impossible to duplicate. Here is a full set of Lowestoft china of the blue and gold pattern which can not be duplicated. The early American silver belonging to the former owner, Maj. Gist Blair, who was a "gentleman of the old school" if there ever was one, is noted by famous specialists as being really worthy of belonging to a museum. It contains Georgian silver and tankards by Paul Revere, famed for his revolutionary ride, who was a noted silversmith as well. This dining room is a lovely picture with its pale green walls and woodwork that was brought from the Churchill-Ingram house in Portland, Me.

But we must not leave without ascending the winding stairway which leads to the library above, which is a room in a thousand. It extends the entire width of the house at the back and overlooks the charming garden formally set out with box trees interspersed with antique stone figures that contrast with them so effectively.

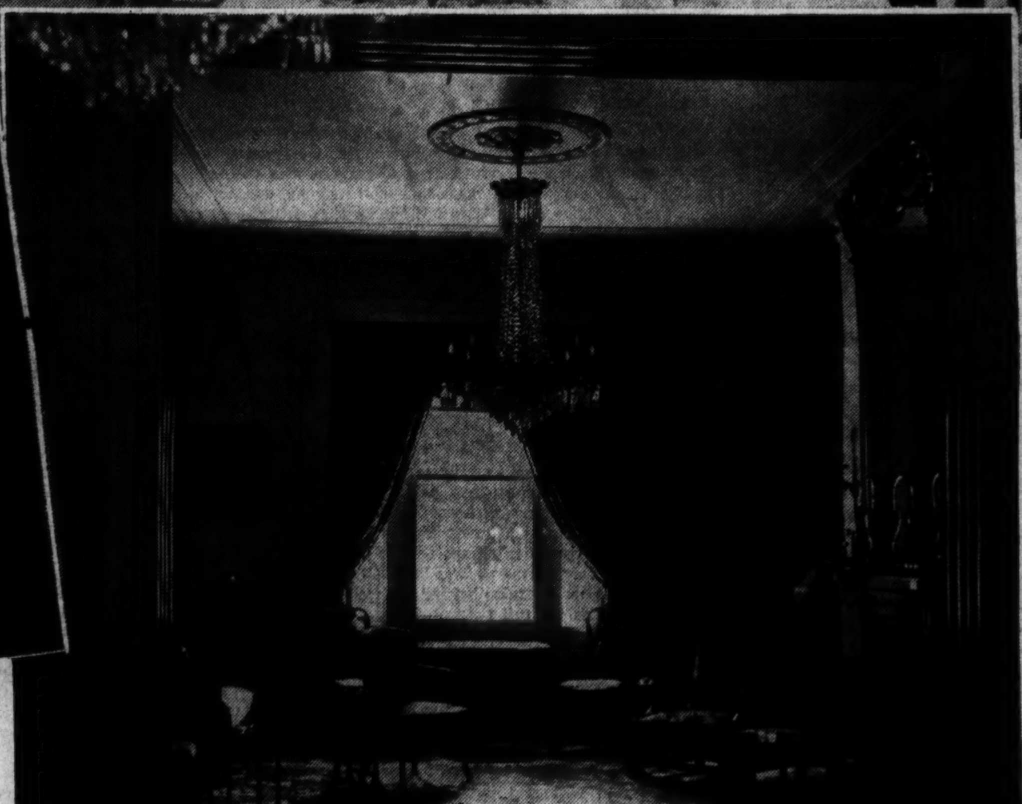
The library is redolent with romance. The walls over the book cases are lined with some 15 or more portraits of the men and women who have made history. Here the brilliant story of Washington City unrolls before the eyes of the visitor. Members of the Blair family were representatives to the Court of St. Petersburg, which was the name of Leningrad then, and they brought back with them souvenirs of great interest.

The library gives onto the front bedrooms, one of which is now called the Kings Bedroom by reason of its recent occupants. This large room has a fine four-poster bed, with a tall highboy of early American make, and a desk and dressing table to correspond.

The room adjoining was used by the personal secretaries and is also furnished in furniture of the same period. Upstairs are the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Blair with their personal touches that make for an interesting atmosphere. Here also is the private study and working room of Gist Blair with its early American desk, and a cabinet filled with early American glass, Steigel and Sandwich, of which the owner was so proud.

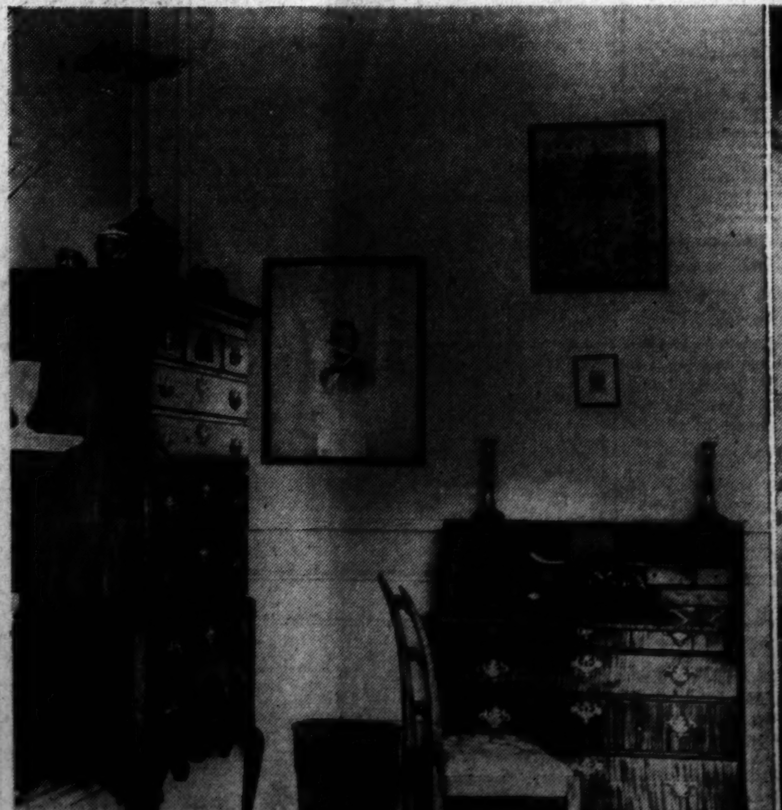
The upper rooms are furnished in elaborate style, especially the boudoir belonging to Mrs. Blair. There is a remarkable Louis XIV table which can be used on both sides and which has a tier of drawers on one end.

The Government has chosen a worthy house in which to entertain its distinguished guests, for the house stands for the best traditions of the past of which all Americans may be proud. The house, simple in its structure, is expressive of the best taste in painting, furniture and other works of beauty that have always been a part of gracious living in Washington—and in America.

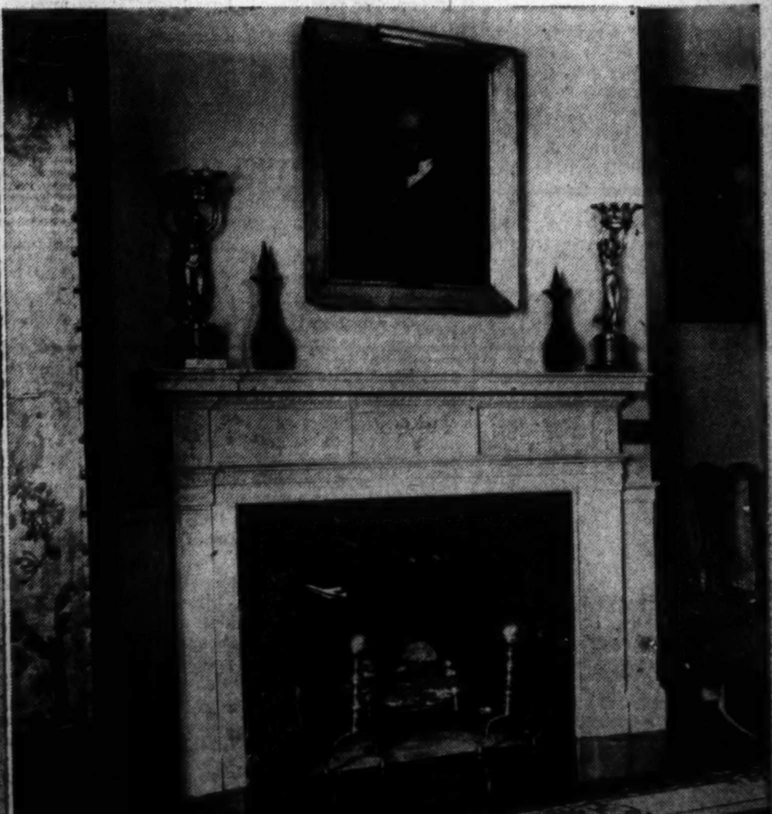


Guests of the Nation are now entertained at Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue. The entrance portico to Blair House, with fan tracery over the door and supporting Ionic columns, is shown at top left. Left, an alcove on a stair landing showing rare William and Mary chairs with table and work basket of the period. Drawing rooms, above, with portraits and Chippendale chairs, are Chinese in decorative detail

Post Staff Photos—Keller.



A corner of the "Kings' Bedroom" shows a highboy and maple desk in Early American style. The room also has a fine old four poster bed and decorations of the same period as the furniture



The dining room mantel is in Adam design and was brought from the Churchill-Ingram House in Maine in 1801. In this room is a cabinet containing many collectors' items. The walls are a pale green

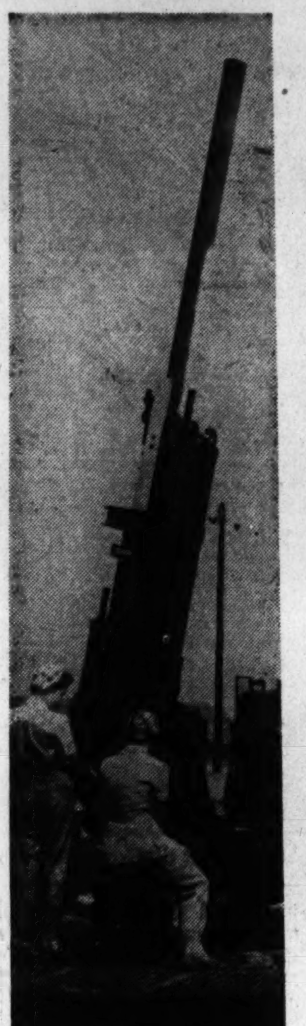
Women Workers at Aberdeen Win Praise From Army Experts

By Ruth Cowan

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 18 (World Wide).—The general, the colonel who dared to pioneer, and the privates here are beaming with pride these days at the—well, "surprising success" of their latest and quite radical wartime experiment.

Along with testing the quality of war materials they have tried out women—farm girls, waitresses, secretaries, mothers and grandmothers—on the test firing line, in machine shops, in tanks, in laboratories—and the result is admittedly beyond expectation.

After a three-month trial, high ranking Army officers, a group noted for caution, believe they have exploded the traditional theory of the "little woman" as a gun-shy little dear who just can't figure out anything mechanical.



Girls putting an anti-aircraft gun through tests at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

What Would They Say?

What a jolt it would be to Ceasar, Napoleon, Washington, Grant and Lee to see:

A pretty Ohio woman who not long ago ran her own dress shop now bossing a three-girl anti-aircraft crew, an 18-year-old red-headed girl running a 15-ton crane, a girl just out of high school calmly loading a howitzer, a waitress of a week ago giving the "go ahead" signal to fire, a girl driver at the wheel of a big tank.

It would be something of a jolt, too, no doubt, to Hitler (who thinks democracies have gone soft) if he could see a girl in blue slacks, a wide-brim straw hat and sun glasses, peddling an ammunition cart—a bike with a low two-wheel cart in front—loaded with a charge of powder, whistling as she rides up to the firing line.

At this huge proving ground, explosives rifles and big guns, tanks and other war gear are tried out for the Army before being put into service. In the past this has been done by civilian personnel here as elsewhere.

Col. William B. Hardigg, commanding officer of the proving center is quite a chap, who gives the impression of a fellow who would carefully think a thing through to foresee its dangerous possibilities. Not a bad attitude for one dealing with explosives.

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Test of an Ideal

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Colonel Hardigg decided to put his idea to a test. When asked if he had any trouble convincing his fellow officers, he just smiles. But anyway a hundred women were filtered into the laboratories, the machine shop and into the gun crews about 90 days ago.

Colonel Hardigg's daring idea was a natural. There are now 300 women doing jobs, and doing them well the Army officers say emphatically. Colonel Hardigg predicted that in six months there will be 500 women. Some officers even ventured the opinion that women are a fixture.

And along with exploding a lot of dynamite, these pioneer women war mechanics and girl gun crews have exploded another old notion, namely that men are slow to give women credit for a job well done and for their ability to do it.

Every man on the proving ground, from the private who grinned, "Aw, the femmes are doing swell," to the commandant, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris jr., acts like a proud papa whose baby daughter has just said "Da-Da."

Going on an inspection tour of the proving ground, is a succession of: "Can a woman fire an antiaircraft gun? And how!" "Good drivers? You bet."

"Just wait until you see Mickey," was a constant refrain.

And Ruth Arlene Lippert, as Irish as her nickname, a gay 18-year-old Oswego, N. Y. redhead with a green bow in her hair, dressed in blue slacks, a striped blouse and tennis shoes, was soemthing to see as an example of what women can, and are doing.

She runs a 15-ton crane. "She learned how to operate it in one lesson—and it usually takes a man a week." chorused the Army.

A Pioneer

Mickey is one of the real pioneers. She came down last January when she heard the rumor that the proving ground might be putting on women. She first got an "inside job" but kept her eye and ear out for an "outside job." When the time came Mickey said promptly: "I would like to run a crane.'" "Hmn," said the Army a bit doubtful, but they let her try it.

As she related how she "loved the work," the shop foreman called her. Up the ladder to the cab went Mickey. She brought the big overhead crane, its bell clanging a warning, down the room and into position to reach down and hook a heavy gun part resting on a table. The man who waved her directions seemed unconcerned that it was a girl in the cab.

When the girls were put on the force there was some masculine grumbling and wise-cracking, but now the women are accepted as just another hand on the job. "A movie star in a sweater could go by and she wouldn't get a second look," commented one Army officer.

General Harris commented that the women are taking the work very seriously. "They really have surprised us," he continued "on some jobs they are proving better than men. I am amazed at the speed and intelligence of women in learning the work. They are doing fine work."

Do Routine Well

From the various officers it was learned that women do especially well the routine small jobs on which a man tires or gets bored more quickly. Women are adept at cleaning up tanks and guns. But who has been doing the housekeeping for generations?

Women have proven excellent in putting into shell cases the this-and-that that makes it go off. But then women have been the main bakers of pies and cakes. The Army has no fear that women will put in an extra pinch "just to see what happens."

Women have high regard for safety regulations, too, and so far, Army officers say, have had no accidents.

Any man who complains about women drivers should see the girls make a tank turn a neat corner.

It has been found that women can do well all kinds of jobs if the work is not too heavy. Army officers said they were watchful to see that women do not overlift. Not all, for example, can toss a 65-pound shell around like Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Baltimore.

Shell-Packing Team

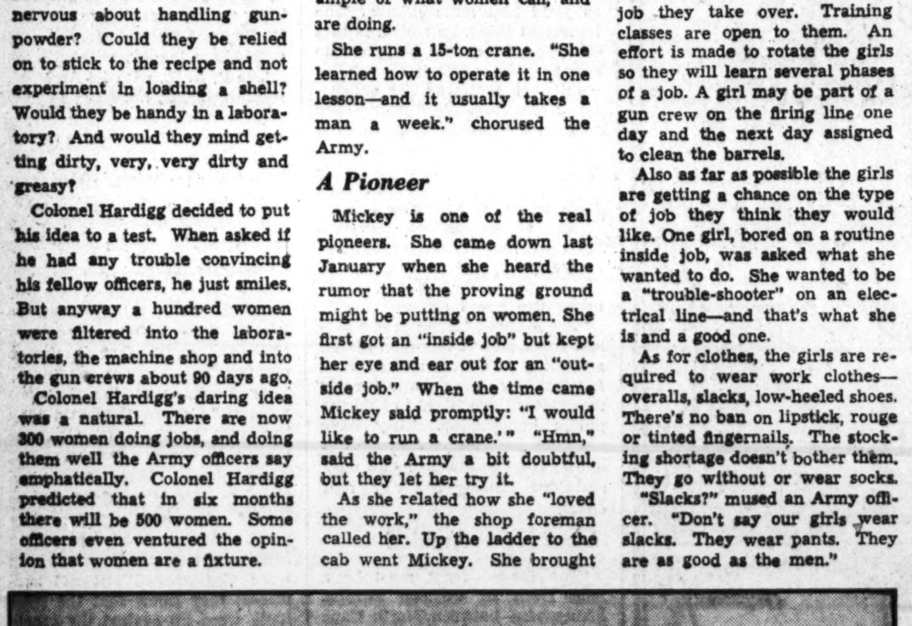
She, the wife of a man in the merchant marine, and two other Maryland women, Mrs. Florence Wockenfuss of Baltimore, and Mrs. Viola Testerman of Pilesville, compose a shell-packing team whose combined weight is 381 pounds.

The women are civil service employes. They are paid the same wages as the man whose job they take over. Training classes are open to them. An effort is made to rotate the girls so they will learn several phases of a job. A girl may be part of a gun crew on the firing line one day and the next day assigned to clean the barrels.

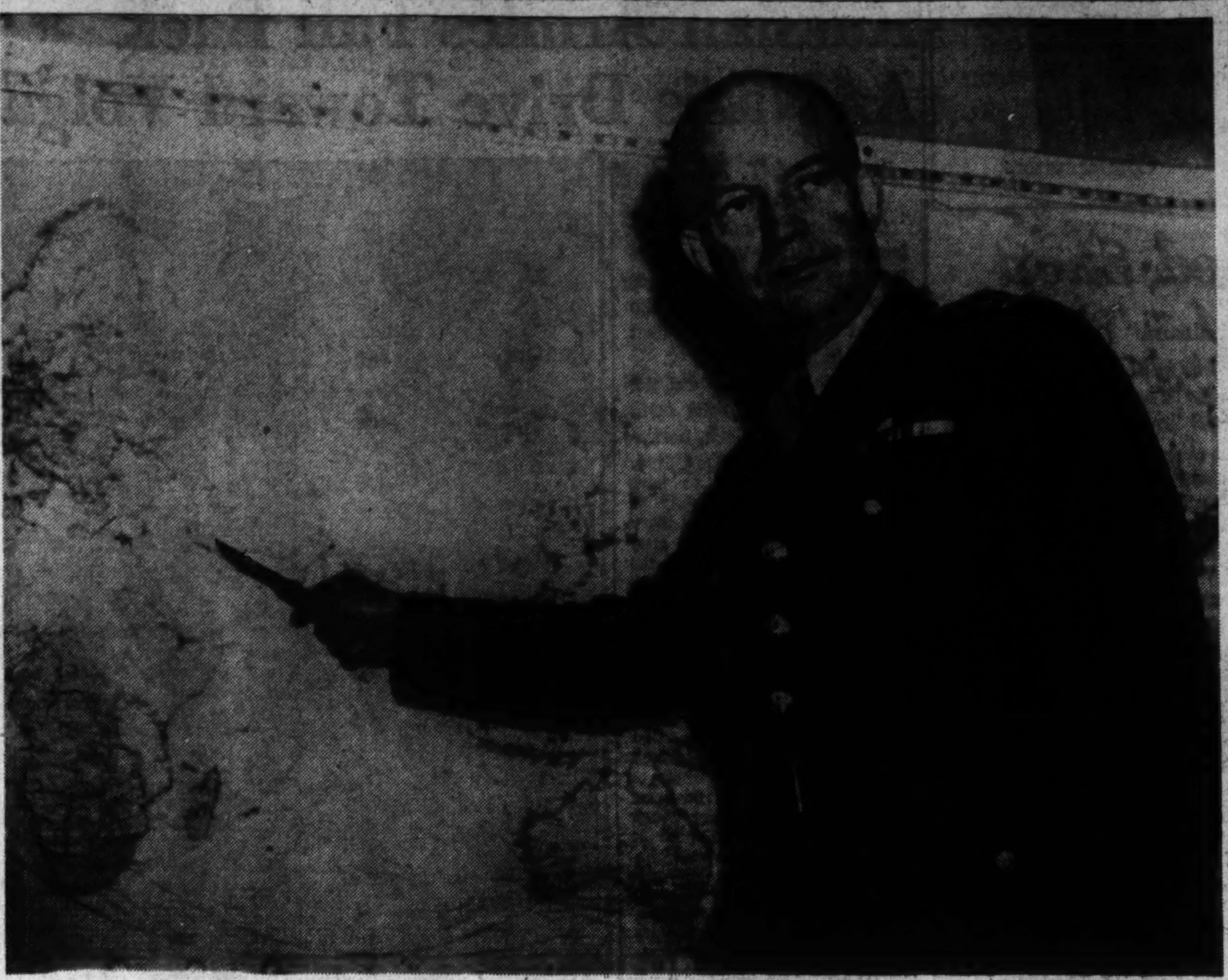
Also as far as possible the girls are getting a chance on the type of job they think they would like. One girl, bored on a routine inside job, was asked what she wanted to do. She wanted to be a "trouble-shooter" on an electrical line—and that's what she is and a good one.

As for clothes, the girls are required to wear work clothes—overalls, slacks, low-heeled shoes. There's no ban on lipstick, rouge or tinted fingernails. The stocking shortage doesn't bother them. They go without or wear socks.

"Slacks?" mused an Army officer. "Don't say our girls wear slacks. They wear pants. They are as good as the men."



Maj. Robert J. Icks checks the work of this all-girl tank crew: (Left to right), Earlye Brinkman of Havre de Grace, Md.; Ruth Gibson of Savage, Md.; Jean McMullen of Perryville, Md.; Betty Rech of Chicago, and Dorothy Chapin of Richmond, Va., on top of tank.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower surveying invasion possibilities on the continent.

Gen. Eisenhower, U.S. Commander in Europe, Is One of Army's Most Brilliant Strategists

By Griffing Bancroft

The Army's war games in the South last summer were the largest peacetime maneuvers in United States history. Lieut Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the ground forces, in his critique, termed the maneuvers "a brilliant operation."

The man who was chief of staff of the "victorious" Third Army in these games was Lieut. Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, 51-year-old Texas-born onetime Kansas farm boy, a protege of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and one of the Army's most profound students of military history and tactics.

Today, as commanding general of all American troops in the European theater, General Eisenhower bids fair to start soon putting his tactical theories into combat operation.

Wanted to Be Sailor

Curiously, "Ike" Eisenhower really wanted to be a sailor. And had he been born a few months later he might now be directing fleets instead of ground troops.

Back in 1910 he secured an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. When enrolling time came, however, it was discovered that he was just over the top age limit of 20 years. A little hasty shifting, and he went instead to the Military Academy at West Point, where they took older boys.

"Ike" Eisenhower, as he is known throughout the Army, descended from stern, religious Pennsylvania Dutch stock. The grandfather, Jacob Eisenhower, migrated in a covered wagon to Kansas and there his son fathered the six husky Eisenhower brothers of the present generation.

All have been successful in a wide variety of lines—the eldest a banker, the second an attarney, the third the general, the fourth an aide to Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

David's father left old Jacob's farm near Abilene, Kans., and went to Tyler, Tex., as a civil engineer for a railroad. There David was born October 14, 1890, but the family soon moved back to Kansas and he spent most of his early life on the farm.

"I feel sorry for any boy raised in the city," General Eisenhower says today as he thinks back over the rigorous chores and simple life of the cattle ranch.

Interested in Tanks

David was a good football player at school, had a quick temper which he learned to control later in life, and was an avid reader of adventure books. At West Point he was a crack baseball player.

He was graduated from the academy in 1915, and early in his career the young lieutenant became interested in tanks, which were then lumbering 3-mile-an-hour affairs little like the speedy vehicles of today. Serving with various units, including a period of detached service with the Illinois National Guard at Camp Wilson, Tex., in 1916, Eisenhower continued his study of ordnance in general and tanks in particular. During the last war he won the Distinguished Service Medal with this citation:

"While commanding officer of the Tank Corps training center from March 23, 1918, to November 18, 1918, at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he displayed unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability in the organization, training and preparation for overseas service of technical troops of the Tank Corps."

Aide to MacArthur

After the war Eisenhower was graduated from the Army Industrial College with honors. In 1933, when General MacArthur, present commander of the southwest Pacific, became Army Chief of Staff, Colonel Eisenhower was named his chief aide.

When General MacArthur went to the Philippines as military advisor, the aide went with him, and the two men were there for four years. General MacArthur drew up the broad outlines of the defenses of the Philippines, but it was Colonel Eisenhower who filled in the details and built up the defense system which stalled the greatly superior Japanese forces for so long.

Returning to this country as war was breaking out in Europe, General Eisenhower played a prominent roll in building our Army and later became chief of the War Plans Division—the man charged with formulating the strategic concepts of total war. Last June 25 he was designated commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London.

In 1916 General Eisenhower married the former Mamie Doud of Denver, Colo. They have one son, John, a cadet at West Point.

It was almost 25 years to the day last month when General Eisenhower was named to his post that Gen. John J. Pershing received the same assignment in the last World War. Throughout the last war General Pershing commanded all American troops in Europe, at first independently and later under the unified supreme command of French Field Marshal Foch.

At present there is no unified command over British and American forces in Europe, so General Eisenhower has the same independent control of United States land and air units as Pershing had when he was sent overseas.

But there is a vast difference in the situation then and now. When Pershing assumed command, our Army comprised 80,000 Regulars and 150,000 National Guardsmen—230,000 in all. A front was established in France, these troops went over, and more and more forces poured in as the draft got underway.

At about the time General Eisenhower went to London, it was announced that our Army will total 4,500,000 men by the end of this year—of which some 1,500,000 will be in the Air Corps—and the Navy is building rapidly toward another one million men and the Marines, 200,000.

Second Front Question

But now there is no front in France. Undisclosed numbers of these American troops are being massed on the British Isles, mainly in North Ireland, to be ready when General Eisenhower and the other strategists give the go ahead.

The decision, perhaps the gravest decision in all history, of when to open that second front, and how, will be made by General Eisenhower's superiors. But he, at 51—seven years younger than Pershing was when he went over—will be directly responsible for carrying out the operation.

The task, viewed from any angle, is much more difficult than was Pershing's. It will require perfect coordination of air, sea and land units. A beachhead must be gained somewhere on the European continent. It must be gained against a strong and long-prepared defense.

It must be held. It must be in the proper place. For it will have to be an entering wedge. It will have to be widened against an enemy who undoubtedly will be bringing up reinforcements.

And after it is held, the drive must be underway. A constant flow of new men, new materials, food and supplies must be kept going there in ever-increasing quantities.

It will be, perhaps, the biggest job in military history.

U. S. Airmen Like British Hospitality

A United States Army Air Base in Britain, July (Wide World).—Though they can't get enough orange juice, American beer or chewing gum and they're impatient to get a shot at the enemy, the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army Air Forces are getting along very well at this station.

For the present they live in substantial barracks left them by the R. A. F., but before winter will move into their own quarters which now are under construction. And the English are entertaining them royally.

"With rationing and all, they haven't got much themselves," said Pvt. Ted Romanowski of South Bend, Ind. "But they invite you into the houses and give you the best they have."

Every officer and man remembers the night of their arrival here. Tired after the march from the station, they found a hot dinner ready for them and R. A. F. ground crews on hand to show them to their sleeping quarters.

Taking It in Stride

Maj. John F. Malone of Detroit, in command of the station, believes the men "are taking everything in stride and settling down very well." He praised his English neighbors, who have deluged the command with invitations to parties and dances and sent the town band out to play on Independence Day.

The men and officers have brought up every bicycle for miles around in order to move about the station. The English lanes are filled with incongruous figures, equipped with new steel helmets and machine guns, cycling methodically to barracks, mess hall or duty.

Although food isn't so plentiful as in the peacetime army, it is good. Sergt. Harvey Kuykendall, Columbia, Tenn., said that "once the men realized this is war and not maneuvers they stopped beefing—well, almost."

At lunch officers and men ate the same meal, consisting of soup, lamb, mashed potatoes, cabbage, salad, rice pudding, cake and coffee. To supplement their rations, the soldiers have laid out vegetable patches and expect a bumper crop of "anything but cabbage."

The men are heavily armed for defense of their field. Most of them carry rifles and sub-machine guns and talk longingly of "some of those kraut parachutists trying something here."

Said Lieut. Bernard W. Crandell of Galesburg, Ill.

"These fellows aren't just ground crew. They're artillery, infantry and everything else, if necessary."

Surprised by Welcome

The Americans can't get over the Britons' enthusiastic welcome—"Why, they even ask for your autograph," says Lieut. Andrew Johnson of Seattle.

The townspeople consider the Americans "very polite and most intelligent," but have almost as much difficulty understanding United States accents as the Americans do understanding the English.

Our men are struck most by two things—the size of the country ("Gosh, it's about as big as a dollar bill") and the stolid courage of the British in towns which have been bombed many times in the last three years, but "don't care a damn so long as they win."

Flexible Gunners Are 'Guardian Angels' Of the U. S. Army's Big Bombers

By Horace W. Cort

Tyndall Field, Fla., July 11 (Wide World).—The success of a United States Army bomber's mission depends in large part on how its "Guardian Angels" fare in shooting down enemy interceptor planes.

"Guardian Angels" are what the pilots and bombardiers call the flexible gunners who are stuck on the top, in the nose, in the tail, on each side or hanging down in a steel ball underneath the giant bird.

"Thousands of flexible gunners are being turned out here to do just such a job," declared Col. Daniel W. Jenkins, director of training at the Army Air Force Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field. "We graduate flexible gunners each week, and within a short time they probably will be somewhere on the battle front guarding a big bomber as it flies on its mission of destruction of the enemy."

Flexible gunners are turned out here almost as the planes themselves roll off the assembly line, only in far less time. It takes five weeks of intensive training to produce a flexible gunner, and each Monday morning a new class starts at the head of "the line."

First Weeks in Classrooms

The first two weeks are spent in classrooms where the students learn the basic principles of shooting at moving targets from a moving object. The next two weeks they go to ground ranges and fire at various moving and still targets. The fifth and last week is spent shooting from a plane in the air at a target towed by another plane.

I started with a beginners' class and then joined each successive one, taking in the entire course. In the classrooms the instructors had charts of all kinds, miniature cockpits and other equipment to teach the basic principles of gunnery.

First of the ground ranges is the skeet range, where clay pigeons are released from traps and the gunner, shooting at them with a shotgun, develops a "shooting eye" and is taught to lead the target with his sights.

At the next range gunners fire their first .30 and .50 caliber machineguns at small targets moving back and forth on a track. They are taught how to clear their guns if they jam and become familiar with the sights and accustomed to firing on moving targets.

The next range reminded me quite a bit of shooting galleries at a street carnival. It was just as much fun, except, of course, that it was more modern.

A long line of small airplanes moved across the range. Three sizes were used, one about 15 inches long representing a plane 200 yards away, a smaller one representing a plane 400 yards away, and a tiny model that represented a plane 600 yards away. A "BB" machine gun, operated by compressed air, is fired here.

Jeep Range Is Unique

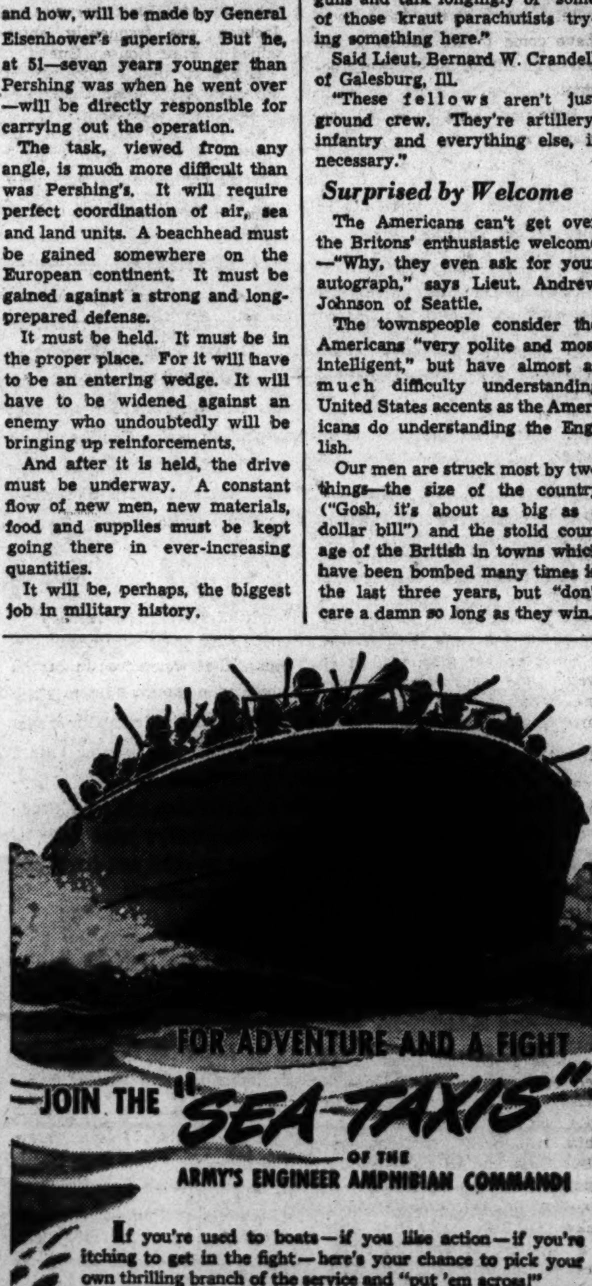
The "Jeep range" proved to be unique. The first of its kind was built here at Tyndall, according to Maj. Walter D. Newman, director of ground gunnery and the inventor. It is an ordinary Army Jeep which carries a small plane, made of plywood and with a swastika painted on its side, mounted about eight feet above the tiny car.

The Jeep goes 'round and 'round on a track. Traveling about 20 miles an hour, it simulates a flying plane and .22 caliber machineguns are used to fire at the target. Five guns blaze away and bullets from each are painted a different color so that stains on the target will give the score of each gunner.

In case you're worried about what might happen to the Jeep's precious tires if one of the gunners pulled a wild shot, well, they're safe—armor is placed over them.

The turret range just about winds up the gunner's schooling. Here he is introduced to the cramped quarters in which he will spend many an hour standing on his head or lying on his back.

Air-to-air shooting, during which the target is towed by another plane while the gunner fires from his machine, is his final preparation for an assignment to a combat unit.



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or write to: "The Commanding General," Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., or to: Enl. Branch, A. G. O., Washington, D. C.

Blair House

Nation Now Entertains Its Famous Visitors in Historic Capital Mansion

By Ada Rainey

The Blair House, one of the most distinctive in this city of famous and interesting houses, is now in the spotlight as the chief guest house of the Nation. Here in this famous old mansion have been domiciled kings, potentates, rulers, guests of the Nation who have come to our shores to ask aid or give it for the cause of freedom.

Here came King Peter of Yugoslavia, who won all hearts by his boyish charm and princely manners; here it was that King George of Greece brought his bravery, his mature judgment and tried intelligence; nad here the mysterious Mr. Brown aroused the curiosity of the town, until he had departed and it was announced that the eminent Russian statesman, Molotoff, had been entertained and that important matters of state had been decided. It was here, also, that the South Americans: President-elect Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, President Manuel Prado of Peru and Dr. Carraciola Davia Perez, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela—were entertained, forming part of the brilliant procession of foreign guests that have graced our shores.

But distinguished personalities are not strangers to Blair House. It has been the setting of great events, and has welcomed distinguished men and women ever since it was built in 1824.

Americana

There is an atmosphere of Americanism in the best tradition that impresses one on entering the lovely old mansion. What American would not respond to this fragrance of the past so poignantly pictured in the splendid examples of paintings, furniture, silver and porcelains—this lived-in collection of the fine flavor of yesterday.

The dignified and impressive exterior piques the curiosity of the passersby. The house, situated opposite the State Department, is of buff concrete and brick with a simple facade and white trim and green shutters.

But it is the interior and the superb collection of Americana that the house contains, which makes it truly remarkable, even in a city that cherishes the treasures of diplomats and collectors of works of art of every age.

Maj. Gist Blair, the former owner, uncle of the present heir, Dr. Montgomery Blair, was the last of the name to reside there and added to the historic importance of this unique mansion which has entertained Jackson, Lincoln and other notables of an earlier day. But the Blairs have lived here since 1836 when Francis Preston Blair bought it from Joseph Lovell.

Of the interior one can get no idea from the outside, nor of the construction of the house which stretches far back from the street and has one of the most delightful gardens imaginable. In the small office to the right on entering are historic souvenirs connected with the men who have helped to make the republic, Francis Preston Blair was the owner and editor of the Globe, the first newspaper to publish the debates in Congress. It was established in the time of Andrew Jackson on whose famous "kitchen cabinet" Mr. Blair served and Jackson was frequently entertained in Blair House. One room was Francis Blair's office and he collected and placed many precious objects here that have to do with the early history of this country.

It was in this room that Lincoln offered the command of the Union forces to Col. Robert E. Lee. From here Lee went to Arlington to consider the proposal, which he refused after two days of thought and prayer, declaring that he could not take up arms against his native State. Lincoln often sat here and talked with Montgomery Blair, who was his Postmaster General. In fact the Blairs have always been close to the men who have occupied the White House and the affairs of Government.

Vanished Epoch

Within the drawing room an entirely different atmosphere is sensed. To wander through these beautiful rooms is to recreate an epoch that has vanished. One senses that warm human feeling which is so rare in a house of arranged collections. Here are objects that form the background and make up the ensemble of a rich and gracious life. Entertainment until the death of Maj. Gist Blair a year ago, was contained in the stately manner in vogue in the days of Jackson and Lincoln. Now a different tempo is struck, but it is in harmony with the best traditions of the past.

There are rare portraits, most of them of the ancestors of the Blairs and the Lawsons. One is a delightful portrait of Judith Cary Bell by Copley, showing her in a blue gown holding a rose. It is of great charm and shows a personality of much piquancy. There is a Broadstreet piano of 1800 and a set of chairs with designs painted on the tops by Robert Fulton of steamboat fame. There are other chairs, divans and chests of drawers of Chinese Chippendale period covered with petit point of fine designs. Some of the tables hold Chinese lamps which shed a glow over the crystals and then flash back the brilliancy from old mirrors over the mantles which in turn form the base for Chinese porcelains. The windows are hung with lovely brocades which soften the whiteness of the walls.

Many Antiques

In the dining room is a cabinet containing treasures that are almost impossible to duplicate. Here is a full set of Lowestoft china of the blue and gold pattern which can not be duplicated. The early American silver belonging to the former owner, Maj. Gist Blair, who was a "gentleman of the old school" if there ever was one, is noted by famous specialists as being really worthy of belonging to a museum. It contains Georgian silver and tankards by Paul Revere, famed for his revolutionary ride, who was a noted silversmith as well. This dining room is a lovely picture with its pale green walls and woodwork that was brought from the Churchill-Ingram house in Portland, Me.

But we must not leave without ascending the winding stairway which leads to the library above, which is a room in a thousand. It extends the entire width of the house at the back and overlooks the charming garden formally set out with box trees interspersed with antique stone figures that contrast with them so effectively.

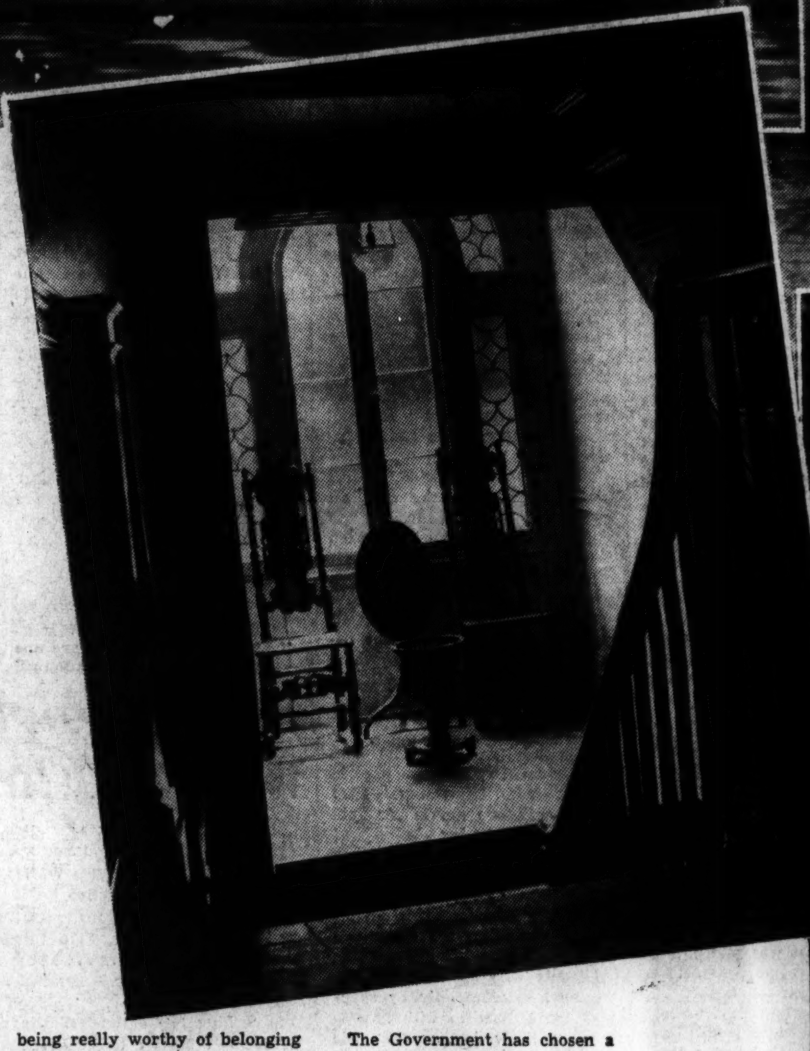
The library is redolent with romance. The walls over the book cases are lined with some 15 or more portraits of the men and women who have made history. Here the brilliant story of Washington City unrolls before the eyes of the visitor. Members of the Blair family were representatives to the Court of St. Petersburg, which was the name of Leningrad then, and they brought back with them souvenirs of great interest.

The library gives onto the front bedrooms, one of which is now called the Kings Bedroom by reason of its recent occupants. This large room has a fine four-poster bed, with a tall highboy of early American make, and a desk and dressing table to correspond.

The room adjoining was used by the personal secretaries and is also furnished in furniture of the same period. Upstairs are the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Blair with their personal touches that make for an interesting atmosphere. Here also is the private study and working room of Gist Blair with its early American desk, and a cabinet filled with early American glass, Steigel and Sandwich, of which the owner was so proud.

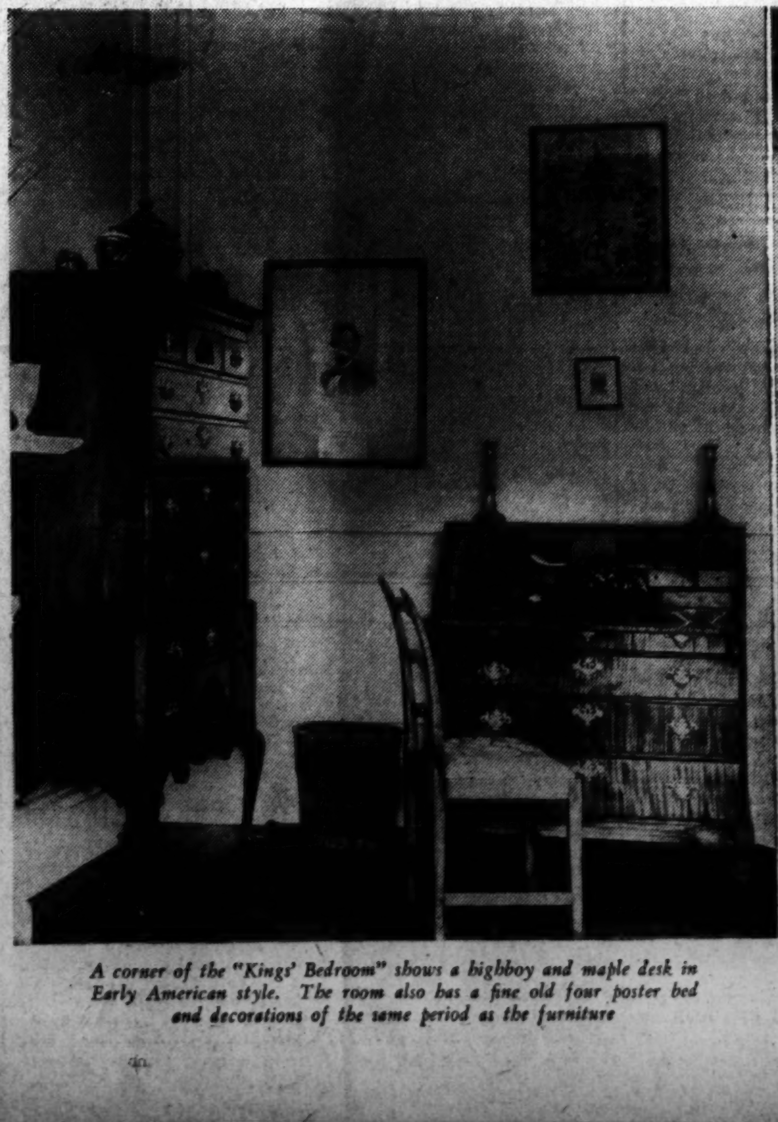
The upper rooms are furnished in elaborate style, especially the boudoir belonging to Mrs. Blair. There is a remarkable Louis XIV table which can be used on both sides and which has a tier of drawers on one end.

The Government has chosen a worthy house in which to entertain its distinguished guests, for the house stands for the best traditions of the past of which all Americans may be proud. The house, simple in its structure, is expressive of the best taste in painting, furniture and other works of beauty that have always been a part of gracious living in Washington—and in America.



Guests of the Nation are now entertained at Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue. The entrance portico to Blair House, with fan tracery over the door and supporting Ionic columns, is shown at to p left. Left, an alcove on a stair landing showing rare William and Mary chairs with table and work basket of the period. Drawing rooms, above, with portraits and Chippendale chairs, are Chinese in decorative detail

Post Staff Photos—Kelley.



A corner of the "Kings' Bedroom" shows a highboy and maple desk in Early American style. The room also has a fine old four poster bed and decorations of the same period as the furniture

The dining room mantel is in Adam design and was brought from the Churchill-Ingram House in Maine in 1801. In this room is a cabinet containing many collectors' items. The walls are a pale green

Parker Committee Suggests Reforms In Federal Court Sentencing System

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A few days ago there was published a 125-word report of great significance, though a Nation engaged in the prosecution of a struggle for survival, may give it scant notice. It was a report by the special Parker Committee to the Judicial Cônference of Senior Circuit Judges, containing recommendations on establishment of an indeterminate sentencing system in the Fedaral courts, drastic reforms in punishment of youthful offenders and a number of lesser problems.

In October, 1940, the conference, responding to agitation in Congress for an indeterminate sentence law, drew up a plan which was subsequently introduced in the Senate. Using the California State law as a model, the proposed legislation would have taken the sentencing function altogether out of the judges' hands, turning it over to a board. A man, for example, convicted of a crime for which the maximum sentence was fixed at 20 years by statute might be incarcerated for six months, seven years or the full two decades, as the board saw fit.

This system was so overwhelmingly opposed by the Federal judges who were polled, that its support was abandoned by the judicial conference. Undismayed, however, it appointed a committee of seven last September to go into the whole problem. From this group, whose chairman is Judge John J. Parker, senior United States circuit judge for the Fourth Judicial District, has come the lucid and constructive report made public last week.

Await Public Reaction

Advocating the creation of a Board of Correction within the Department of Justice, greater flexibility in the brand of justice meted to offenders under the age of 24, confinement of short-term offenders in work camps instead of jails, improvement of the parole system, and an innovation whereby an offender would be permitted to waive indictment in order to hasten final judgment of guilt or innocence—making all these recommendations and explaining them in detail, the committee now awaits—indeed, it solicits—the public's reaction.

The judicial conference is not scheduled to meet again until September but that body of senior circuit judges in the Federal judiciary, presided over by Chief Justice Stone, made public the report because it is anxious to know not only what other judges but what just plain folks think of the comprehensive program, as a whole, and in its various parts.

Serving with Chairman Parker on the Committee on Punishment for Crime, as it is called, were the following:

Senior Circuit Judges Learned Hand, Second Circuit; and Orie L. Phillips, Tenth Circuit; and District Judges John C. Collet, Missouri; Carroll C. Hincks, Connecticut; Bolitha J. Laws, District of Columbia, and Paul J. McCormick, Southern California.

Lack of Cooperation

"The defect in the Federal system," they concluded, "is the lack of integration of the sentencing and paroling functions and the lack of cooperation between those who sentence offenders and those who parole them. Some sentences are for too long a period; others are so short as not to alow sufficient time for rehabilitation through parole. And, of course, it is impossible at the time of sentence to forecast what the prisoner's reaction to imprisonment will be or when it will be wise to release him under parole.

"The parole board, on the other hand, acts in very large measure independently of the judges. While recommendations from the sentencing judge are asked, there is no obligation on the part of the board to consider them, and many judges do not think it worth while to make recommendations."

Board of Corrections

As their solution, they suggest the establishment of a 10-member Board of Corrections, split into a youth authority division and a division on adult corrections. The present parole board in the Department of Justice would be abolished since the new board would take over this function along with its pioneering duties in making recommendations on sentences.

Each board member would serve a six-year term, by appointment of the Attorney General and receive a $9000 salary. The chairman would get $10,000.

It is not planned to interfere with the judges' powers to admit a convicted offender to probation. Nor would there be any change where sentencing is concerned, in cases where the maximum term is one year or less.

Where the trial judge is of the opinion that a sentence of over one year is indicated, he fixes the maximum term prescribed by law and it is then up to the Board of Corrections to determine what the length of imprisonment shall be. It must act within six months.

Report To The Judicial Conference Of The Committee On Punishment For Crime

Conclusions of the Committee

After prolonged consideration and discussion in which the committee has had the benefit of the views of the Federal district judges and many other persons experienced in methods of crime prevention and treatment, the committee has reached the following conclusions which are developed in the report.

1. The committee recommends that the sentencing function be left in the trial courts.

2. The committee is of the opinion that in those cases in which the offender is sentenced for more than a year it will be helpful to the court before finally determining the length of imprisonment, to have the fullest information concerning the prisoner and the prospect for his rehabilitation which can be gained during the first months of his treatment in the institution to which he is sent. Consequently the committee recommends that in the first instance the court shall sentence the offender to imprisonment generally, which shall be for the maximum term prescribed by law; that the offender shall thereupon begin sentence exceeding one year but not more than the maximum trm prescribed by law; that the offender shall thereupon begin service of his sentence; that in the first months of his term, a board of corrections, upon the basis of a thorough study of the offender in the institution, shall report to the trial court the sentence which it would regard as most suitable for the offender; that thereupon the trial court giving to the report such weight as it may deem proper shall determine the definite sentence within the maximum prescribed by statute.

3. The committee is impressed by the large number of youthful offenders. The conclusion seems inescapable that some more effective method than the present of dealing with such offenders is needed. Experience indicates, particularly the experience of England with the Borstal System, that there are constructive ways of treating offenders of an early age that yield good results. Consequently the committee recommends for offenders under 24 years of age the establishment of a special system more flexible than the present penal system, giving opportunity for the training of offenders for useful life through the learning of trades and experience in living with their fellows under supervision and under more wholesome conditions than are possible in the usual prisons. The courts will have an option, if in their judgment best, to commit youthful offenders to such a system, in lieu of the conventional imprisonment.

4. The committee recognizes that there are serious deficiencies in present provisions for the treatment of offenders, both youthful and adult, sentenced for short terms of a year or less. For many of these offenders the only available places of custody are local jails, which are often unsanitary and almost always rife with contaminating associations. The committee recommends that whenever climatic and other conditions permit provisions be made for the treatment of minor offenders in camps with opportunities for exercise and work in place of local jails.

5. In order to lessen the length of confinement in local jails of persons lawfully charged with crime whose cases are awaiting the action of grand juries, the committee recommends that provision be made for such accused persons who desire to plead guilty, to waive indictment of a grand jury and consent to be charged by information. This will enable such guilty persons to begin the service of their sentences at once in suitable institutions and save them from lingering in jail.

6. The committee believes that upon emerging from prison every offender should be under supervision on parole for a substantial period. The change from the completely ordered life of the prison to the freedom outside is normally too great to be bridged without help. Provision is now made for the supervision of persons released on parole and those conditionally released for good time, although the period of parole in the latter cases may be short. Persons released at the end of their terms without good time, who presumably present the most difficult problems, have no parole supervision. The committee believes that there should be a period of parole of not less than two years in all cases. Accordingly it recommends legislation to provide for such an expansion of the present parole provisions. The committee recognizes the desirability of enlisting the help of volunteers to act as friends of released prisoners and extend the parole service beyond the work of the paid staffs in order to realize the full possibilities of parole.

7. The committee is convinced that in the treatment of crime a better coordination of the sentencing, institutional, and parole functions than exists at present in the Federal Government is much to be desired. In the changes recommended the committee had endeavored to move in that direction. The board of corrections to be appointed by the Attorney General will make the recommendations of definite sentence terms to the courts and will also determine paroles, which will be administered by a chief parole officer. This will tend to bring the sentencing and parole policies into harmony. The administration of the institutions will continue under the Director of the Bureau of Prisons appointed by the Attorney General, who will also appoint the chief parole officer. The board of corrections will have power to lay down the general policies to be followed in the treatment of criminals both within the institutions and on parole. The purpose is to make treatment following conviction as nearly as may be a single continuous process, with care within and without the institutional walls adjusted one to the other and to the common objective, which is the rehabilitation of the offender by all appropriate means.

The report of the committee . . . develops in details the ideas here only suggested, and the bills recommended provide for carrying them out. The underlying purpose of the committee is to leave the sentencing function in the courts, but to do everything posible to enable the courts to discharge that function most wisely for the protection of society and the rehabilitation of the offenders. From that standpoint the committee submits its report for the considered judgment of all who are interested in improving the administration of criminal justice in the Federal courts.

"If the judge disapproves the sentence recommended, he is required to state his reasons"—quoting from the report—"but is not bound by the recommendation and may proceed to fix the definite sentence to be served by the prisoner in accordance with his judgment. If the board fails to recommend sentence within six months, the judge acts without its recommendation. If he fails to act upon its recommendation within 60 days, the recommendation becomes the sentence."

Thus the judge's sentencing power is unimpaired. In other words, a compromise has been worked out which the Parker Committee trusts will be practicable, flexible and acceptable to all concerned.

For Offenders Under 24

The proposed act governing disposition of offenders under 24 leaves it up to the judge whether to place the case on probation, punish him under conventional provisions of the law or commit him to the Youth Authority Division of the Board of Corrections. If the last named course is chosen, the prisoner is delivered into the board's custody for a period not to exceed six years.

"The Youth Authority may release him conditionally under supervision at any time, and is required so to release him at the end of four years. The authority is required to classify youthful offenders committed to it, to provide institutions of varying degrees of security in accordance with their needs, to provide for the proper separation of youthful offenders."

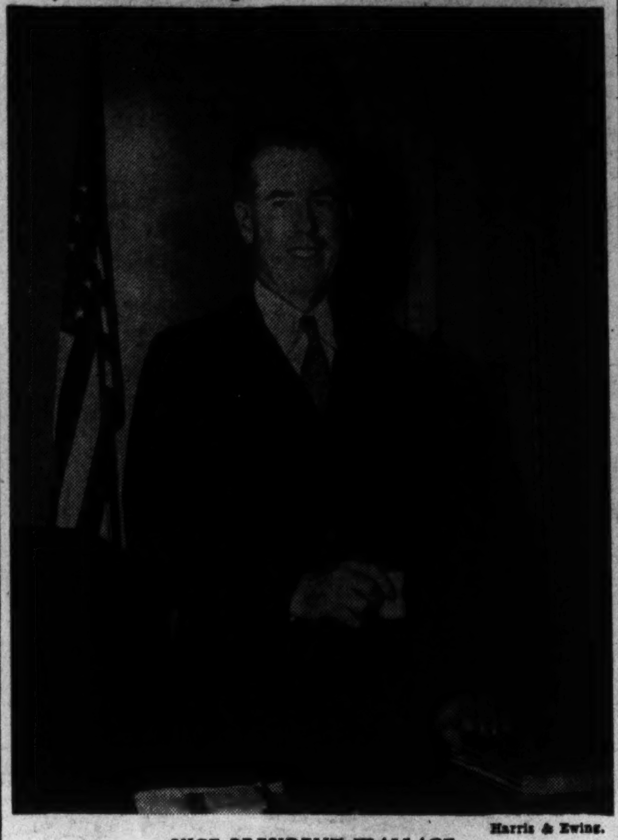
The committee's recommendation of establishment of camps for short-termers springs from its recognition that "the ordinary county jail is a breeder of crime, and it is little short of disgraceful that persons who have committed offenses of such minor character as not to deserve a severe prison sentence should be subjected to their influence."

Another of the commitee's proposed laws prescribes that the parole period, in all instances where the sentence is more than one year, shall be at least two years in length. Its separate statute permitting offenders to waive grand jury hearings preliminary to indictment has for its purpose the abolition of the evil that arises when the accused must wait in jail for weeks, sometimes several months, until the grand jury session begins.

The Parker report commends itself for reading to every jurist, lawyer, social service worker and citizen concerned with or interested in criminal justice.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright



Harris & Ewing.

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE

Meet the Forty-ninth Senator and champion tie-breaker of the Seventy-seventh Congress.

Vice President Wallace can sniff a tie coming up the wind, and break it without batting a lash.

Long ago Wallace realized he had to do something to make the Vice President's job worth living. You just can't listen day in and day out to Senate debate without wanting to do something besides pounding a gavel.

Wallace found there was something else the Senate's presiding officer can do. He could vote whenever there was a tie.

John Garner wasted his life away waiting for ties that never came. But Wallace sort of concentrates on ties and they break all around him.

It came about something like this:

Last year Wallace missed his first chance to vote in the Senate. He was nonchalantly eating lunch while the die was cast.

Senators, who love nothing better than to razz a Vice President, wouldn't let him forget it. They recalled the case of Charlie Dawes, who was snoozing comfortably in bed during one famous tie.

Wallace only smiled wryly, said nothing, but pointed for the next tie vote like a bird scenting quail.

About a month ago, his chance came. The Senate split 50-50 on the House plan to kill CCC. Wallace tossed his vote to the CCC boys and saved the agency by a flicker. That victory was short-lived. Conferees killed the CCC anyway.

Wallace was again on his toes and pointing when the Senate tied Thursday on the question of confirming all OCD employes earning over $4500. The Vice President cast his vote against job confirmation and this time it stuck.

When the Senate tied again Friday, Wallace was a bit overtrained. The vote was 30-30 on a motion to ditch the Florida barge canal. The Vice President wasn't caught napping. He cast his vote and broke the tie, 31-30, for the canal.

That gave him a 1000 per cent batting average on ties for the month. Only trouble was, that last vote didn't count. A motion to amend always loses when the vote is simply tied. So Wallace's vote didn't save the canal. It was already saved. But it helped break a Vice President's routine. Nice hobby, tie-voting.

When Senator Walter G. George of Georgia, takes Senate control of the tax bill this week his every vote will have a double stake in victory.

His only two sons are in the service, airmen both.

Joseph Marcus George trained with the Navy at Pensacola, flew as an ensign with the Caribbean patrol before the war, and now as a lieutenant, senior grade, is "somewhere with the fleet."

Heard F. George signed up last week without telling his pa. Heard was commissioned a lieutenant in a material division of the Army Air Corps.

He was already en route to Wright Field when George, just out of a tax conference with the President, received the news.

Representative Albert A. Gore last week returned from a quick trip to Tennessee to read some interesting news in the papers.

President Roosevelt, dispatches had it, was soon to send a message to Congress recommending over-all control of all inflationary factors, including both wages and farm prices.

It was interesting to Gore, because for months he has had a bill before the House Banking Committee proposing just that.

Last winter he proposed across-the-board controls of all costs in an amendment to the original price bill. He lost in committee. Lacking Administration support, he failed in the House.

Early this spring came a similar report that the President was studying over-all controls, including the Canadian system. Returning, he introduced a new bill. It is still in committee.

Gore, only man to follow through in Congress on "Baruch plan" controls and compulsory savings, is getting a bit skeptical now on reports from "authoritative sources."

But this time he decided he had better track down the mythical gentlemen. He succeeded only in finding a source who had talked with an authoritative source.

"Better stick around for a week," the source advised him.

Gore is brushing off his old bill and still sticking.

Word that there might be a late summer session of Congress was bad news to members.

Bulk of the Senatorial and Congressional primaries are in August and September. That leaves only one month for final election campaigning.

Members facing re-election say the best means of committing personal political suicide is to fail to put up a personal appearance back home in the next two months.

Leaders who have been maintaining a quorum only by snapping the bull whip will have to send out new leather once the tax bill passes the House. Recess or no, a majority of members are going to bolt for the hustings.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley protested last week that only four more than a quorum of Senators was present, a slim majority. Wednesday night a quorum wasn't present to pass the supplemental defense bill and the vote had to go over a day.

House members will be back in force tomorrow, because none can afford to dodge a tax vote.

But, after that—toodle-oo until fall or special call.

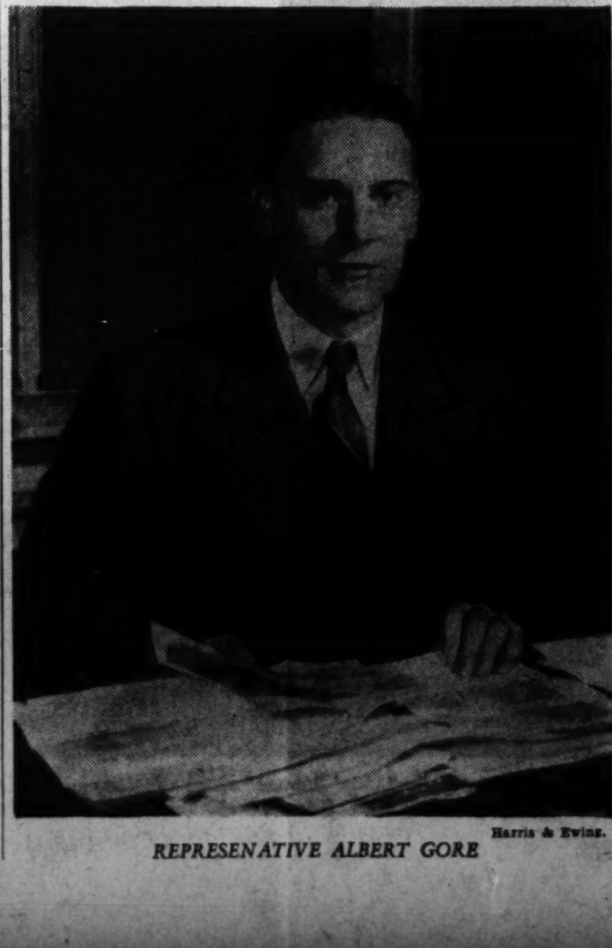
Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, who already has served 12 years in the Senate, submitted his case to a one-man board before he filed for certain reelection to a third term.

That one-man election board was his doctor. Senator Bailey was in fine health. He never missed a quorum and you can generally find him in the thick of any Senate debate. When he doesn't like a project he says so, and that always means a Senate fight. Last week he came within an eyelash of licking the Florida barge canal.

"But I figured this way," he told friends. "I don't feel it but I'm 68. In September I'll be 69. At the close of another term in the Senate, I'd be 75.

"So I put it up to my doctor this way: I want you to check me over thoroughly and see whether I'm good for six years of serviceable running. If you say no, I won't file."

His doctor gave him a six-year lease on good health and Bailey promptly filed and won his primary.



Harris & Ewing.

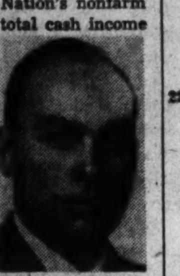
REPRESENATIVE ALBERT GORE

The Gallup Poll

Income of U. S. Families Rising, But Half Earn Less Than $35 a Week

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 18.—In these lush days of war prosperity one-half of the Nation's nonfarm families have a total cash income of less than $35 a week.



DR. GALLUP

This fact is revealed in an institute survey which is the first study to be reported on family cash income as of 1942 and the first to show the impact of the war on family cash earnings.

The $35 average is a fact for politicians in both parties to ponder and for post-war planners to keep in mind. It underlies the whole public drive for social security and must be reckoned with in programs for taxation, wage fixing, rent and price ceilings and other economic controls.

While there have been sharp increases in family income in recent years, and particularly in the last year, nevertheless the new buying power has not been spread evenly throughout the population. Approximately six out of every ten families have an income no larger than a year ago and one in every six actually has a smaller income.

Although American family income and standard of living are the highest in the world, the United States is still a Nation of small wage earners. Not only do one-half of the families earn less than $35 a week, but 80 per cent, the survey shows, earn less than $60. One in every five have less than $20 a week.

The meaning of these facts will be clear to tax experts in the Treasury Department. When taxation on the upper 20 per cent reaches the point of diminishing returns, the burden will have to be progressively transferred to those earning under $60 a week.

The Institute's study on income was conducted among a cross-section of the approximately 28 million nonfarm families. If farm families were included the income figures would be lower. But cash income in the case of farmers is only part of the income picture because of the fact that farmers raise much of their own food.

The survey results, showing total family cash income from wages and all other sources, are as follows:

CASH INCOME OF NONFARM FAMILIES.

7%	earn	$100	a week or more
13	earn	$ 60—99.99	a week
22	earn	$ 40—59.99	a week
17	earn	$ 30—39.99	a week
9	earn	$ 20—29.99	a week
8	earn	$ 15—19.99	a week
7	earn	$ 10—14.99	a week
7	earn	under $10	a week

Medium average—$35 a week, or $1,800 a year.

The income of typical nonfarm families has increased considerably in comparison with studies in earlier years.

In 1935-36, official estimates of the median average nonfarm family income were approximately $23 a week, or $1,200 a year, as compared to $35 a week at present.

While this is a substantial increase, nevertheless the new buying power which it represents has been unequally distributed.

For example, if you are a skilled worker it is more likely that your family income is higher compared to a year ago than that it is the same. But if you are an unskilled worker or a businessman, your income is likely to be about the same as last year, or it may even be lower.

The impact of the war on family income is revealed in the replies to another question in the Institute survey:

Is the income of your family higher or lower today than it was a year ago?"

Persons of all occupations, including farmers, were included in this survey. The national totals indicate that about four in every ten American families have a higher income.

The results by occupations follow:

	Higher.	Same.	Lower
Professional men...	40%	46%	14%
Business men...	31	54	15
White collar.....	41	45	14
Skilled workers.	46	40	14
Semiskilled	41	41	18
Unskilled	31	54	15
Farmers	45	45	10
National average.	39	46	15

Esther Forbes Is a Biographer With a Flair for Detective Work

By Trudi McCullough
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, July 18 (Wide World).—Esther Forbes doesn't look like a detective.

But she works like one, gets the same kind of results, and she says, "the biographer must be something of a detective . . . he assembles his clues, follows the scent, working always from the outside in."

In writing her enthusiastically acclaimed "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," Miss Forbes had very little scent to follow.

That Paul Revere was a silversmith and made a famous ride was known to all. That he was a dentist, an umbrella mender, a printer of cards, a fixer of lenses, a soldier, politician, a dealer in copper sheathings or naval vessels was known to some few.

She faced the task of putting blood into these seemingly legendary veins. And when she began she "was just one jump ahead of Longfellow's poem." Revere first began to live for her as a person when she saw John Singleton Copley's portrait of him.

"They called him Bold Revere," she says, "and when I saw the Copley portrait I knew the truth of it: The dark surety of his eyes, the turn of his lower lip—characteristic of both caution and boldness.

Cautious, But Bold

"It was that combination that made his ride possible. If he had ridden his horse as he does in all the pictures, he never would have gotten there. But he spared his horse. He was cautious in eluding his pursuers while boldly continuing. That was Paul Revere.

"In the portrait you also see that rare combination of a thick wrist and a delicate pointed hand. Benjamin Franklin had that same wrist and hand."

The signature that hand wrote was another clue to Detective Forbes. In Christ's Church in Boston his signature, as one of the group of bell boys, is signed boldly and with a flourish. As an old man, Paul Revere still signed himself boldly and with only a modification of the flourish.

"I believe a man whose signature is the same at 15 and at 83 has been pretty much the same man, inside, all his life."

Lest a signature seem a superficial judgment, Miss Forbes points out that you have to judge people by superficial things. "John Hancock, for instance, set the fashion for Boston in everything from waistcoats to winecoolers, and that reveals an important facet of the man."

Guide Personality

She knew still more about Revere when, from research, she discovered that he would not allow one of his children, afflicted with smallpox, to be sent to the poest-house in the custom of the day. Instead he went for two months without a customer for his silver wares while a warning flag flew over his house and a man guarded the entrance in the eighteenth century manner of quarantine.

Yet, even after investigating 16 cases of Revere papers, she found her project was still partly unsolved—and would remain so.

"No matter how hard the biographer works, those innermost secrets—with which the novelist starts—are forever unsolved. I've not the faintest idea, for instance, why Paul Revere married Sara Orne. I don't know why he was so fond of horses, what conditioned him."

For the answers she did get, Miss Forbes relied heavily on diaries. "You have to go back to the people who knew him."

After she has gone back, after the preliminary work is done, Miss Forbes works furiously. Writing in longhand—small script with the lines close together—she gets 500 words to a page, and turns out 10,000 words a day.

"I get everything written," she says, "whether it makes sense or not. Later I can revise."

But before she gets to revision she has to hurry and recopy the work she has done. A matter of hours decides whether she ever will be able to read it again.

Why? Miss Forbes has her own peculiar shorthand.

It has some set rules such as a vertical line for "ing," or a little scrawl for "th" that looks like the top half of a frame for tit-tat-toe. That mark can however, mean: then, there, the, than, thoroughly, through—practically anything.

Hence the hurry. Even such "set" rules as these are scarce. For the most part she just starts to write a word and after a few initial letters stops that word and begins another one.

Her punctuation is equally peculiar. "The dash," she says, "is the only piece of punctuation I have conquered."

As for her writing habits she says, "I work in sort of a mess." But there is nothing erratic about her writing schedule. She writes from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., interrupting her work only for meals and "to smoke too much" and munch chocolate bars between meals.

"I don't know whether I'm crazy or they're lying," says Miss Forbes about authors who have trouble getting down to work, "but I really like writing."

Another theory she holds, at odds with the accepted view, is that not everything a successful author turns out should be printed.

"Writing is just like playing the piano," she says, "you can always use practice."

ESTHER FORBES

Washington Treats Its Distinguished Visitors To a New Deluxe Brand of U. S. Hospitality

By Clarke Beach
Wide World Staff Writer

The United States Government has discovered that it's good business, good politics and sometimes a lot of fun to entertain a certain number of Kings and Queens, Presidents and Prime Ministers, Princes and Princesses, Dukes and Duchesses.

So for the past several years they have been trooping into Washington so often that you never know when you are going to see a crowned head driving down Constitution Avenue.

The royal or presidential receptions have been developed into quite a pageant. No bows, fancy costumes, trumpets and gilded coaches such as royalty use in some European countries when they greet one another. It's all-American, from handshakes to hot dogs; parades, bands, flags, bunting, speeches and official calls provide the spectacle. It's the annual firemen's parade on Main Street, Middletown, magnified a hundred times.

Something New

This fuss and fanfare is something new. Time was when a King or President might have slipped into Washington almost unnoticed..

The big change came after President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull paid official visits to Canada and Latin America several years ago. So impressive were the ceremonies with which they were greeted in the other American capitals that they decided we ought to put ourselves out a little more to make important visitors realize their visits were appreciated.

The emcees at the State Department went to work on a scenario, and by the time President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua came to town in May, 1939, they were ready to shoot. The visitor trod a triumphal path through lines of soldiers, sailors and marines standing at attention from the Union Station to the White House. A 21-gun salute was fired at the station, tanks and cavalry thundered down Constitution Avenue with Somoza, planes roared and circled overhead, flags of his country and ours decked all the lamp posts, and the Marine Band played.

"Oomph" Added

But the State Department experts shook their heads. Not enough "oomph," they decided. There must be more bands, and the action must be faster; not such long delays for handshaking and so forth.

By the next month those changes were made, and the big welcoming pageant for the King and Queen of England was acclaimed by all as a howling success.

The whole business of entertaining visiting dignitaries of cabinet rank or higher is handled by 25 men and women in the State Department Protocol Division. When the President or Secretary Hull tells George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol, that an important visitor is coming, he and his staff get to work months ahead, planning the visit minute by minute, step by step. One of his staff, usually he or Stanley Woodward, the assistant chief, meets the visitor at the border or at the port of entry and remains with him until he departs.

Behind the Scenes

Their job is to see to it that all goes smoothly, that the visitor is not embarrassed by misunderstandings or delays, that he sees what he wants and has a good time. They write, phone or wire hundreds of times to police, the FBI, the Secret Service, mayors, plant managers, entertainers, public officials and transportation men, arranging the last detail. They advise hosts and hostesses as to the order of precedence, proper presentations and procedure.

Behind the scenes, the set-up is as studied and complex as a movie set; on the surface, the appearance is American hospitality at its best hearty, generous, thoughtful.

Long before the visit, in conferences with the foreign Ambassador, they try to arrange the program to suit the tastes of the visitor. Often they revise the tentative schedules after the foreign rulers have looked them over and expressed a desire to do something not on the program.

The King and Queen of England, for instance, said they wanted to see the New York World's Fair.

The protocol people arranged for President Manuel Prado of Peru to meet a lot of important bankers here and in New York, since he is interested in banking. They arranged a visit to Buffalo and Detroit factories for King Peter II of Yugoslavia because they knew he had a mechanical bent.

Sometimes the small personal interests of royalty find a brief moment of expression. Juliana, Crown Princess of the Netherlands, and her consort, Prince Bernhard, took time to steal off and get their fill of ice cream sodas at a counter atop the R. C. A. building in New York. King George II of Greece, on the other hand, vainly strove to get "just one afternoon off—to do a bit of shopping."

Sometimes the unpredictable gives the protocol officers a jittery hour or so. King George's plane arrived in Baltimore an hour and a half early. As it was impossible to rearrange President Roosevelt's appointments so that he could meet the Greek King any sooner than planned, the royal cavalcade drove to Washington at 20 miles an hour to kill time, then it went round and round the Capital sights, until the sovereign, on seeing the Washington Monument for the third time, smilingly observed: "I think we've passed this before."

King Peter II, short, slender, engaging, the 19-year-old ruler of Yugoslavia, came alive amid all the necessarily sterotyped and starchy proceedings, like a storybook king walking off the page. To begin with, his plane came several days early because of weather conditions over the Atlantic. As it was quite impossible to rearrange the multitudinous details of his program so that he could begin his official visit immediately, he remained incognito until his schedule caught up with him.

Peter Had a Good Time

The protocol men took him to a hotel at Hot Springs, Va., for the interim. The King had such a good time there that he hated to leave—monkeying with the engine of a car he had just bought, walking in the surrounding mountains which reminded him of home, seeing movies in the hotel at night, discovering for the first time the thrill of American apple pie and cheese.

Here in Washington he walked his entourage for an hour through the National Art Gallery because he wanted to "see something of everything in this country." He confided to his aides that he hoped to go to some night clubs in New York and that he was "quite keen" on trying out an Army jeep.

As if the author of Peter's story wished to add a final fillip of romance for American readers, his engagement to Princess Alexandria of Greece was announced while he was in this country.

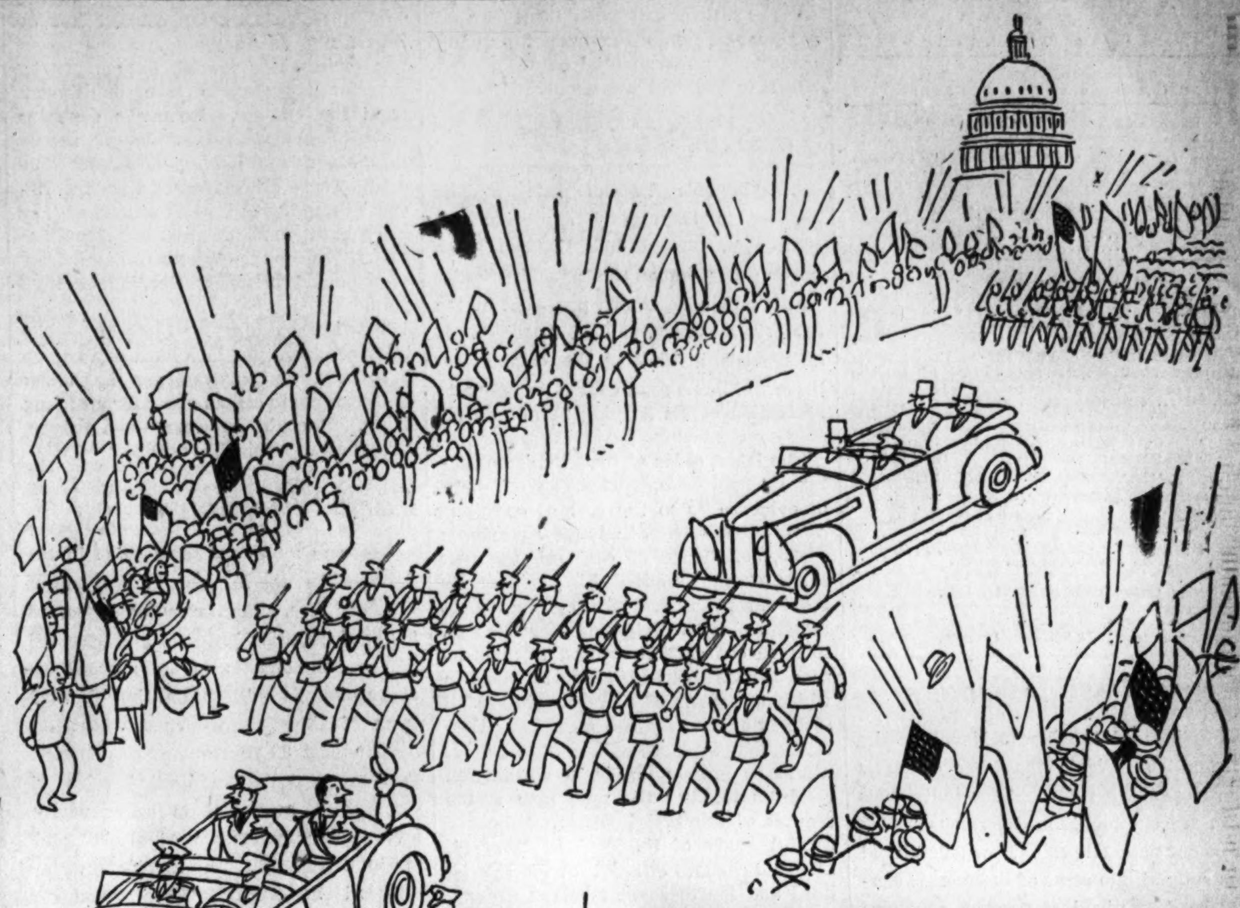
Heads of State

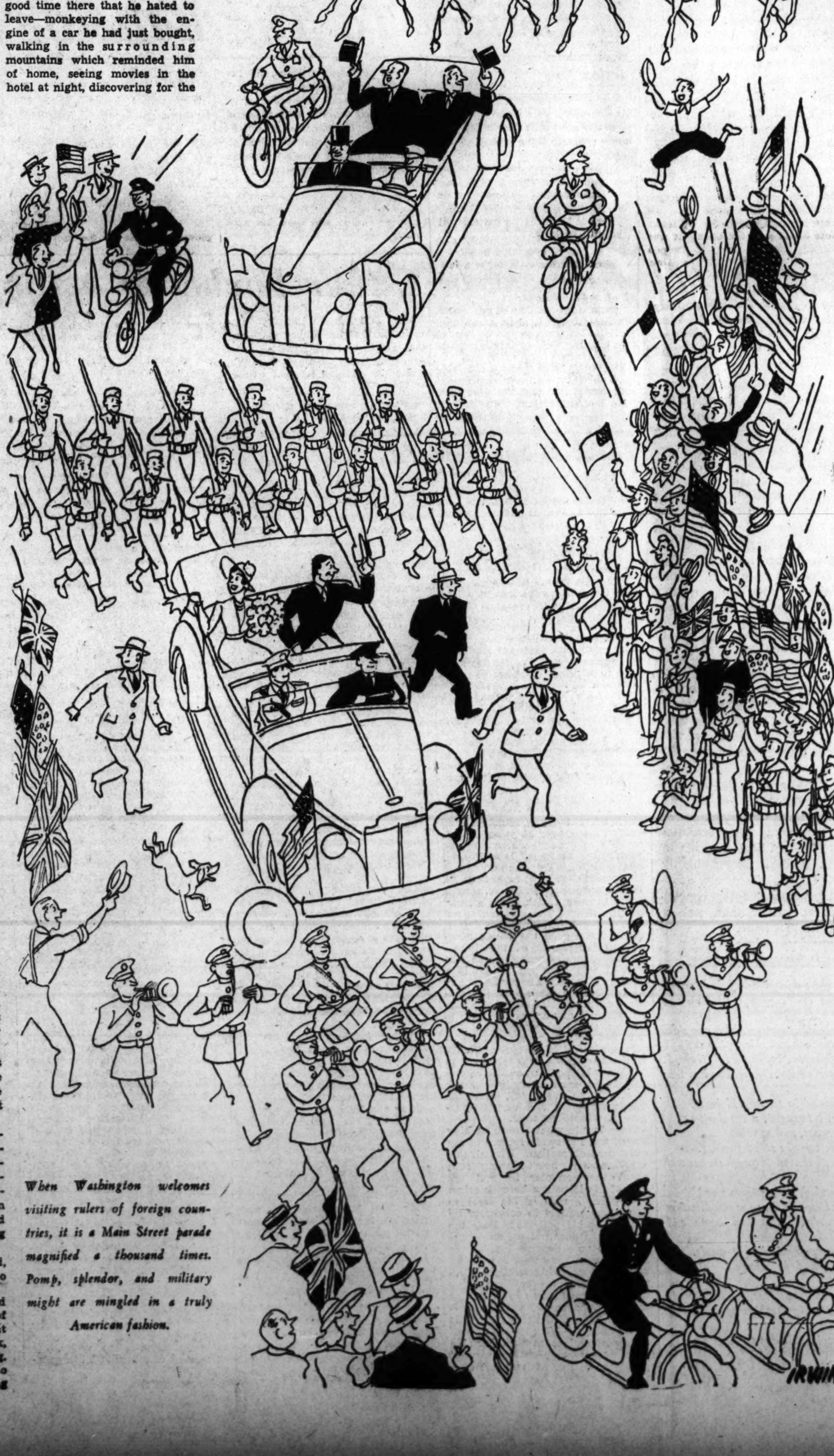
All heads of state lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Most of them lay another at the Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. All heads of state—but not prime ministers or cabinet officers—receive military honors. Because of the war, however, the soldiers in the guard of honor and the escort wear field rather than dress uniforms. The war moreover, has caused American official hosts, but not nonbelligerent diplomats, to make their dinners and receptions smaller and less formal.

Visiting heads of state spend their first night at the White House, then move to the Blair House, which the State Department leased a few months ago from the Blair estate. Previously they had been lodged usually in hotels, but due to congestion here the difficulty of getting accommodations had driven the protocol division frantic.

In its brief career as official guest house of the Nation, it has had under its roof a galaxy of distinguished foreigners, including Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian Foreign Commissar, who lived there incognito, known as Mr. Brown. Prime Minister Churchill stays at the White House throughout his visits.

Somewhat comparable to the country palaces to which foreign monarchs take visiting rulers is the President's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where a few chosen traveling sovereigns have been invited for a night or two—often sharing a hot dog picnic on the grounds.





When Washington welcomes visiting rulers of foreign countries, it is a Main Street parade magnified a thousand times. Pomp, splendor, and military might are mingled in a truly American fashion.

Gas Cut Hits Georgia's Political Show

By Lewis Hawkins
Wide World Staff Writer

Atlanta, July 18.—Georgians are wondering whether the gaudy doings that launched this year's political campaigning in the cracker Commonwealth are a final fling at these outings that are imbedded deep in the State's folkways.

Lively issues are at hand for a typical round of the outdoor, ballot-wooing circuses that long have ranked with camp meetings and family reunions as antidotes to long days on the soil. And the two men seeking the governorship seem well equipped to star in these noisy shows.

But with gasoline rationing, tires wearing thin and town and countryside war-busy, campaigns launched with traditional hullabaloo may have been confined largely to the written word and broadcasting come Labor Day. Gov. Eugene Talmadge and his rival for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in the September 9 primary, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, may have to be content with radio broadsides in their appeals to the Georgia electorate.

Talmadge took his arguments in person to Gainesville last week but the free food and trimmings were out.

Bouyed by a recent OPA ruling that special gasoline may be obtained for campaigning, Arnall is considering a sound truck tour of the State. He figures that if he can't rally thousands to him at one spot, he can reach that many a day by playing a dozen one hour stops—particularly on Saturdays and court session days.

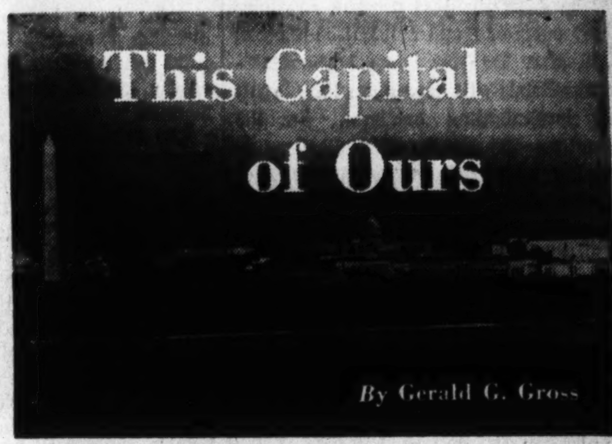
On the Fourth of July gasoline rationing didn't pinch too much and tens of thousands of Georgians—and their wives and children and grandpas and grandchildren—turned out for at least one more ample dose of free food, bustling companionship and forensic fireworks.

To eat fried fish, to cheer their dead heroes, boo their political villians and hear heavy-browed, belligerent Eugene Talmadge ask a fourth term as Governor, the landsmen and the townfolk came to flag-draped Moultrie in deep southwest Georgia, an agricultural community of 10,000 plus.

They came 30,000 strong, said the chairman of the combined Talmadge rally and merchants' bargain day. They got drenched by summer showers, heard the speakin', shouted their own comments, dug into eight tons of fried fish as guests of Talmadge and his friends.

Similarly, gregarious Georgians swarmed into Newnan (population 7182), a west Georgia textile town—35,000 of them and the biggest crowd in Newnan's history.

Here the hometown backers of bland, stocky Ellis Arnall set forth six tons of barbecue, much band tootling, vaudeville acts and a parade to challenge showman Talmadge and try to shove the youngish attorney general along toward the Governor's chair.



How wartime precautions entangle the famous as well as the obscure was illustrated the other day at an entrance to a temporary building at Fourteenth and Constitution.

A young man was engaged in earnest conversation with a guard. The former, it seemed, had a 5 o'clock appointment with Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare. Unfortunately for him, he had arrived on the stroke of 5, which is the deadline for admittance of visitors.

"Sorry," said the guard.

"But this appointment is important," said Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Well, it went on like that for at least 10 minutes. Mr. Rockefeller did get to keep his date, finally, but not before a definite impression had been made upon him that the Federal building screen is very fine, indeed, especially from 5 o'clock on.

• • • •

J. B. Kincer, the Weather Bureau's climatologist, sorrowfully announces that the Maine couple who'd been sending monthly weather reports to Washington headquarters for 15 years have resigned. The rubber shortage did it.

"We couldn't get anyone to haul the reports to the postoffice on account of the tire situation," they wrote Kincer. Although none of the bureau's 5000 volunteer contributors, scattered all over the country, get paid anything for the crop weather data they transmit, they are among the most conscientious workers Uncle Sam has. The Maine couple had paid someone regularly to carry their reports the several miles to the postoffice—this expense had stood them more than $100 out of pocket in 15 years, they estimated—but with the tire squeeze on, it seems they couldn't hire a messenger at any price.

• • • •

A city room visitor walked in one day last week with a copy of the Honolulu Advertiser, dated November 30, 1941, whose eight-column banner proclaimed: "Japanese May Strike Over Weekend." They did—Pearl Harbor came the following Sunday. No such prophetic story was published in Washington, November 30, as far as a search of back files revealed, yet the Advertiser's piece bore a Washington date lnie.

A National Park Service junior historian, ambling down a dirt trail in the city's northern outskirts, noticed a couple of queer looking, small metal objects in his path. He stopped, picked them up, scratched around for more. Within a few minutes he had gathered 13 "minnie balls."

Minnie balls are not balls at all but cylindrical leaden slugs with a tapering end that the Confederates and the Federals exchanged in the Civil War. They were fired from muzzle-loading guns and were capable of considerable damage.

These 13 specimens, all of them dented, undoubtedly were fired in the Battle of Fort Stevens. They were found a short distance west of the preserved fort. Evidently they came from the ranks of the Gray invaders. It was a "minnie ball" that struck an officer standing beside President Lincoln on the fort's parapet, resulting in the commander officer ordering his Commander in Chief to descend and take cover.

The junior historian's find was made, by coincidence, on the seventy-eighth anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens, famous in history because it frustrated Gen. Jubal Early's capture of Washington and marked the first and only time that an American Chief Executive has been exposed to enemy fire.

In all probability the 13 "minnies" will be placed on exhibition in the Lincoln Museum. Their name, incidentally, is derived from the Frenchman who invented them.

Washingtonian of the Week

Whether he is to be envied or pitied, this one man among 750 girls, only time will tell. Anyway, the fact that Fordyce C. Minnick, manager of the Meridian Hill Hotel for Government gals, is very happily married and the father of a 3-year-old son should simplify his position.

F. C. MINNICK

It was a busy week for Minnick. Opened for occupancy on Wednesday, the luxurious eight-story residential hotel overlooking Meridian Hill Park had more than 300 tenants within 48 hours. There were a thousand and one details to look out for, keeping the 41-year-old manager busier than an ant working for a bonus. Yet his only major headache in these first days of operation was the lack of telephones. On Friday night there was still only one instrument in the whole building and that was the one in the manager-operator's office. And everyone knows of the affinity between young ladies and telephones.

"Aside from that, everything is going smoothly," he said. "The girls are very happy. I haven't had a serious complaint."

The only thing he could single out for depreciation is the impression that a woman won't be considered for tenancy unless she is earning at least $1880 a year in Government service.

"We have a lot of $1440 girls in here already, and there will be more," Minnick declared. "No, indeed, they are not barred."

Rentals range from $8.25 to $9.50 a week for single rooms, $7 to $7.75 for doubles.

The man whom the Defense Homes Corp. put in charge of what he calls "a hotel man's dream" is the husband of Evelyn Tyner, well-known professional pianist. He has been managing or assistant-managing hotels—among them the Washington, Hamilton, Willard, Mayflower and Hotel 2400—almost continuously since he was mustered out of the Army at the end of World War I.

A native Washingtonian, graduated from Central High School, Minnick dropped out of the University of Pennsylvania after two years to get into uniform as a private in the Engineers, telling a fib about his age.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 19, 1942

Immunity For Crooks

Findings of the House Naval Affairs Committee indicate that war contracts have opened a rich field for individuals who are out to garner enormous profits from our national peril. How much fraud has entered into some of these cases cannot be determined at present. Perhaps many cases of fraud will not be exposed until after the war when law-enforcement officials will have more time to sift out incriminating evidence. In the meantime the statute of limitations is running against the Government, and many exploiters who have their hands in the public purse may not be discovered until it is too late to prosecute them.

Fortunately, however, both the House and Senate have voted to withdraw any such immunity to leeches who succeed in defrauding the Government in wartime and in covering up their crime during a subsequent period of emergency. A month and a half ago the House passed a bill providing that the running of the statute of limitations applicable to offenses involving fraud against the Government be suspended until six months after the end of the war. That would give the Government three years of peacetime to ferret out cases of fraud against its various agencies. Last week the Senate approved the bill with amendments.

In his report on this bill to the House Judiciary Committee, Attorney General Biddle pointed out that many frauds against the Government in World War I were not discovered until the three-year period in which they could be prosecuted had almost expired. As a result Congress in 1921 amended the statute of limitations so that frauds against the Government would be subject to prosecution for six years. That provision was later repealed. There seems to be no question now, however, as to the desirability of extending once more the period during which the Government may expose and penalize the unprincipled crooks who are swindling their country at war.

Florida Barge Canal

Both the House and Senate have passed a bill authorizing construction of a Florida barge canal. There can be no conceivable justification for undertaking such a project at this time in order, as alleged, promptly to facilitate and protect "the transport of materials and supplies needful to the military establishment." It may be that construction of a waterway of this type will serve a useful purpose after the war is over. But that is a question which can best be decided when the proper time for action arrives. Under present conditions it is frankly shocking for Congress to approve an undertaking under the pretense that it serves a war emergency when it has been informed by Major General Reybold, Chief of Engineers, that it would take at least three years to complete the canal. Those estimates, by the way, are based on the assumption that work on the proposed lock canal would be carried on in three shifts and that materials for construction would come through without hindrance.

Unless Congress is indulging in empty gestures in authorizing the construction of this canal (for which no funds have yet been appropriated), it is acting in wholly irresponsible fashion. For construction work would necessitate diverting men and strategic materials, such as steel and cement, to an undertaking that nobody really believes would be ready for use before the end of the war. However one looks at the matter, therefore, such legislation is indefensible. The war has simply been made a transparent excuse for resurrecting the buried Florida ship canal proposal in a new and less ambitious guise.

A good deal of stress was laid by opponents of the project upon the factor of cost. To be sure the estimated outlay of 44 million dollars for the canal proper and an additional 25 million dollars for enlargement of intercoastal waterways in the Gulf of Mexico is a bagatelle compared with total defense outlays. Such a sum wouldn't add much to the anticipated 50-billion-dollar deficit of the current fiscal year. Nevertheless, the very immensity of the war-financing program makes it imperative to cut out every kind of expense that does not contribute to the war effort. If Congress makes the present colossal scale of war expenditures a cloak for sneaking into the budget spending projects of a nonessential nature, the result may easily be disastrous.

Taxicab Muddle

Washington's taxicab rate muddle appears to be rapidly approaching a showdown. The Public Utilities Commission has issued an amended order which Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab drivers' union, refused to accept. If he persists in defying the commission, there will be no reasonable alternative to revocation of his hacking permit, as already requested by the PUC.

The latest order of the PUC is not unreasonable. It concluded, on the basis of evidence as to the cost of operating cabs in the District, that a new rate scale of 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents for the four zones previously adopted is justified. So those rates were ordered to go into effect tonight, along with some other changes. But the commission refused to alter its zone map without extensive hearings in which the views of citizens living in all sections of the city can be heard. Certainly that is a reasonable attitude. It would be grossly unfair to Washington residents to alter the zone map at the request of the taxi industry, without a careful study of the equities involved. The rate changes allowed for the second, third and fourth zones involved a much simpler issue because there the only question presented was whether those rates would yield a fair return to drivers on the basis of the zone map previously adopted.

The most serious aspect of the controversy is the indication that Mr. Glenn and his followers do not intend to abide by the orders of the PUC unless it accepts their dictates. Mr. Glenn's attitude was clearly evident at the prehearing conference with the PUC last Tuesday. At one point he broke into the discussion with the comment: "I can tell you we won't have that—the cabs will go off the streets again!" He has not been satisfied with presenting the union drivers' viewpoint. He has attempted to intimidate the commission into granting his demands.

Perhaps the commission acted hastily in asking for the revocation of his license because he says he will not abide by the latest PUC order. Talk is cheap. The commission would have been on more secure ground if it had waited to see whether or not Mr. Glenn obeys the order when it is once in effect. If he does not, the case will be clear. The operation of taxicabs in the District is a regulated industry. If drivers refuse to abide by the rules laid down by the lawful regulating body, they must necessarily be deprived of their license to engage in that business.

Of course, the PUC's move to revoke Mr. Glenn's license has nothing to do with the so-called "agreement" between the commission and the taximen. As a matter of fact, no such agreement was made. Commissioner Flanagan unwisely outlined what he called a "proposition." In effect he suggested that if the commission should decide to increase the rates, and the taxi industry to accept the PUC's zone map, the controversy would be settled. But Chairman Hankin made it clear that "the commission would have to take the matter under advisement before any settlement or decision can be reached." The record also shows that some representatives of the taximen recognized that the commission alone could make the final decision.

More recent events amply prove that there was no such agreement. Certainly Mr. Glenn was not a party to any understanding that the taxi industry was accepting the PUC's zone map in return for higher fares. The real issue is the enforcement of the reasonable order that the PUC has handed down. And that issue cannot be sidestepped without danger of prolonged chaos in this important local business.

Could Be Worse

Somewhere in the long list of facts to be faced is the fact that for the past few days the weather in Washington has been something less than paradisaical. A year or two ago, in such weather as yesterday's and Friday's probably all Government offices not air-conditioned would have been closed out of regard for the sweltering workers. This, of course, is impossible in wartime and it says something, though to be sure not very much, for our Spartan spirit that this year the notion that it was just too hot and humid to expect anybody to work never entered the heads of either chiefs or employes.

One way of putting up with the climate is to remind oneself occasionally that discomfort is after all relative. If it is not quite as pleasant here as in, say, Maine or Montreal, there are plenty of places where it is worse. One of them is Brazzaville, the temporary capital of Fighting France, where in an atmosphere resembling live steam, incessantly plagued by tetse flies, malarial mosquitoes, man-eating cockroaches and the world's deadliest snakes, the leaders of that heroic movement keep going somehow. Another place is the Egyptian desert where the battle for Alexandria has been raging indecisively for more than a fortnight. To the ferocious desert heat must be added the scarcity of water and the virtual impossibility of rest.

Both sides, according to dispatches from Cairo, are in danger of cracking from sheer fatigue and for once in this war a battle may be decided not by superiority of numbers and fire power nor by superior tactics, but simply by superior capacity to take punishment from the climate. Rommel's Germans and Italians with their longer supply lines seem to be having the harder time of it. There are stories of German prisoners dropping over with fatigue as they were questioned, of prisoners found so soundly asleep they were considered dead, of wounded prisoners sleeping through pain.

This is something for those of us who think we have put in a hard day's work to think over on our way from the shower to the icebox to collect cubes for a cooling drink. It could be worse—and maybe, before we're finished, it will be.

Farm Showdown?

Last week brought some gains in the fight against the inflationary program of the farm bloc. The House finally yielded to Administration pressure and accepted Senate amendments to the agricultural appropriations bill permitting limited sales of Government-owned wheat for feedstuffs at 85 per cent of corn parity. It also agreed to unlimited sales of Government-owned grain below parity levels for manufacture of alcohol and for industrial use. The Senate likewise modified an amendment inserted in the first supplemental defense bill that would have further handicapped Price Administrator Henderson in setting prices for goods processed from farm products.

These are modest victories that are far from being conclusive. Given some leeway in selling its surplus grain, the Commodity Credit Corporation can influence market prices of grain and also stimulate production of meat products. And even under the existing restrictive provisions of the price control law, Mr. Henderson will be able to exercise a certain amount of control over prices of processed foods. However, we should beware of exaggerating the extent of the victory won by the President in his latest battle with the farm bloc. Judgment had best be suspended until we learn the fate of the measure passed by the Senate a few days ago calling for mandatory loans on basic farm commodities at 100 per cent of parity. It has been rumored that the President might agree to the loan proposal in exchange for legislative permission to sell CCC grain stocks below parity. Color has been given to that rumor by Senator Barkley's personal advocacy of full parity loans.

If the parity loan bill should be enacted, market prices of grain would undoubtedly advance rapidly, since the farmer would be in position to dispose of his stored grain by means of nonrecourse loans at prices well above current sub-parity levels. He might conceivably transfer his wheat to the Government at a price of $1.34 per bushel and simultaneously buy wheat for feeding purposes from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks at 83 cents per bushel. That would be a tidy windfall directly attributable to the Administration's cockeyed policy of trying simultaneously to prevent inflation and to boost farm prices.

The price control muddle traces back to the failure of the President to insist upon a legislative program that could be counted upon to function effectively. He signed the price control bill reluctantly "with the understanding" that it would not limit the existing powers of the CCC and other Government agencies to sell stored commodities. We pointed out at the time that revision, not interpretation, was essential "to bolster up an intrinsically weak measure" as well as "to clarify textual obscurities and reconcile seeming contradictions," especially in the section relating to farm prices. The conflict that has been waged ever since to shoot holes in the price control system for the benefit of farmers is due to Administration efforts to get around the obstructive agricultural provisions of the act without throwing them out altogether or radically revising them. The Administration bows to the political strength of the farm bloc. And it seems highly probable that it has given an overgenerous quid pro quo for the concessions just secured rather than risk a showdown on the major issue.

ON TURNING OVER A STONE

The man before me, raking the hay, had moved
A stone with the rake's prongs that curved behind.
It was a rough shale, sun-warmed on one side,
And when it tipped its cool side to the sun,
I saw the ants beneath, boiling and frenzied,
Their white and clammy eggs glistening like rice.
The red dots scurried in tormented haste.
Moments before, I thought, a regularity
Pulsed in the avenues, and over all
A sky of stone seemingly stood forever.
But a steel arm had shoved through stones and clovers,
Dodging a few and grazing others until
It found the right one. Like so many disasters
Striking in the night, this had come and passed—
And a small city shook within the weeds.
The ants' fears would be mended. For the moment,
They must know waves of fear, as others must
Who feel black scouring, whips of pain, and steel
Though not as accidental as rake-prongs.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Seesaw!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Action Now

I have been reading with interest all the letters on a second front. It seems to me that these letters have been analyzing the situation correctly.

Apparently, "Regular Reader" does not realize that this is a people's war. As we are living under a democracy, not under fascism, the people have a right to indicate their desires in an effort to win this war. Of course, the details of carrying out this strategy must be left to the military leaders.

At this time a great majority of the American people feel that need of offensive action on the part of our armed forces. One of our fronts, the Eastern front, is in grave danger. If that front should be broken through, the wolf of fascism would be at our own door.

Let the voice of a free people ring loud, to wake up those complacent people who feel that the war is far from our shores and that there is plenty of time. The longer we wait, the more we jeopardize our freedom. We must open a second front now. ALICE MARKHAM.

Washington, July 14.

We Must Fight

To win the war we must fight and fight now on a European land front. It takes no military mind to know that the longer we delay, the greater will be the price in American lives. Failure to strike while the striking is good will be as tragic for the world as the old policy of appeasing Hitler.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I.

Washington, July 16.

Two Issues

Two recent issues arising and causing discussion make me slightly ill! And I am totally disgusted with the Americans (?) who agitate them.

One is the poll-tax question. Poll-tax is the only direct tax that some of our citizens have to pay, and it is a mighty small amount when one considers that it gives a person an actual voice in the Government. Anyone who is so improvident and dueless as to be unable to save the few pennies he must pay for the privilege of voting is not worthy of that privilege. He wants all the benefits and privileges of citizenship and none of the responsibilities. He even wants responsible and substantial citizens to take over the payment of election expenses for him! No one ever appreciates "something for nothing." Even the poorest will appreciate the opportunity to have his say in his Government if he is sufficiently interested and provident to arrange to pay that very small tax known as poll-tax. Irresponsibles who can't or won't pay poll-tax should have no place in our electorate.

The postcard campaign of the C. I. O. to agitate for the opening of a second front makes my blood boil. It arises in ignorance, and is a magnificent exhibition of stupidity and hampering of the war effort. It should disgust good citizens with unions in general, and the C. I. O. in particular. Why annoy our President and tie his hands at this juncture? Isn't his burden sufficient without that? The Army and Navy, who have foreseen this war for years, and who have had to struggle along on a starvation basis as far as training and equipment went until the war landed in our own front yard know what they are doing. Their plans should not be interfered with. The responsibility of fighting and winning is theirs, and it is impossible to take the public into their confidence without giving information to those who want and need it most—the enemy. Let this post-card brigade do their part in opening a second front by ceasing to agitate matters at home, and storming the recruiting offices and enlisting. Allow the heads and planners and our great President to exercise their wisdom in deciding how to win the war! Postcards won't it, armchair strategists will lose it, and dictation by outsiders who have no knowledge of military affairs will be distinctly harmful. More work and less interference and criticism is your part, C. I. O.

E. S. DAVIES.

Green Meadows, Md., July 16.

The Poll Tax Tempest

I've been hearing and reading so much popycock and blather in regard to the poll tax, and such insane and ridiculous statements that I can't help but do a little shouting myself.

I quote from a letter to the editor in the July 15 issue of The Post:

"The poll tax which deprives 10 million Americans of the right to vote is a blot on the record of our democracy, yet our Congress has not sufficiently grasped the importance of the issue to immediately enact the Geyer antipoll-tax bill, which would make it illegal for any State to require a poll tax in order to vote in national elections.

"Action is the crying need of the day! Let's pass the Geyer anti-poll-tax bill immediately.

Perhaps the majority of the people who shout the loudest and are the most loquacious on the subject of the terrible poll tax are people who have never lived in a State which requires a voter to pay poll tax.

Now just what is a poll tax? Why have a poll tax? A poll tax is a small amount of tax imposed upon every citizen over 21 years of age, payable each year—which must be paid before the party is eligible to cast a ballot. This amount is not burdensome—in most cases $1 to $3. What patriotic American citizen is going to raise a kick about a small tax like that? The poll tax is not used for political purposes, but is put to some good use which benefits all the people of the State—the nonpayers as well as those who pay. I was born and raised in a poll-tax State and I never heard any kicks or squawks about the poll tax, and practically every one paid without a murmur and seemed to think it was a fair assessment. The tax was used to repair and maintain roads and highways, and anyone who wished was allowed to work out his poll tax on the county roads. At least every one knew how much he was to pay, where the money was going and for what purpose it was to be used.

Now this is what I'm squawking about, and I'm really sincere in my quest for information. Why all this agitation and heart-rending sobs about the nonvoter in poll tax States? Is it such a heinous crime to deprive a man of his right to vote if he refuses to cooperate by not paying his poll tax? Does the fact that he does not get an opportunity to vote deprive him of the right to earn his bread and butter and to support his family? Certainly not! He has the same rights and privileges to earn his living as the poll tax payer, provided organized labor will permit him this opportunity.

Now let us look at the other side of this "Pay before you're served" proposition. I've noticed that very few if any of the above-mentioned gallants, who so bravely rushed to the defense of the terribly abused man who lives in a poll tax State, have shed any of those big salty crocodile tears over the plight of the poor working man who is being continually kicked around by the small but belligerent minority of the workers of America. It's a crying shame that free born American citizens are brow-beaten, black-jacked, and pushed around by a few big labor racketeers, and are compelled to pay tribute or blackmail to an organized gang of thugs before they are allowed to work for their own Government, even in time of war and dire peril.

It's still more of a shame and a disgrace that the Administration will permit this outrage, let alone, seem to aid and abet it. This blood money squeezed from the poor workers is not chicken feed. It ranges from $12 to as high as $1000 which must be paid before this American laborer is permitted an opportunity to earn his daily bread. Let's pass a bill, but methinks that an antiracketeering bill in the ranks of labor should be first on the list.

Which is more important, the right to vote or the right to work? One can live and still enjoy the blessings of life without voting, but can he do it without working? It's a cold, bleak and dreary outloog for the man who is deprived of his right to earn his living in peace and security, and it's still a darker looking picture when a small organized group of men can coerce even the Government of the United States into aiding and abetting them in their ways.

The poll tax benefits all the people of the State in which it is collected—nonpayers as well as the payers. The union dues benefit no one except those who pay them, and then a lot of sweating laborers get nothing and know nothing of what becomes of the billions squeezed from them. Even Uncle Sam knows nothing and collects nothing as income tax from a haul of over a billion dollars a year gathered in by the big labor gangs. Although he'll send his G-men in and check the corporations, businessmen, ordinary citizen and their incomes, those who pull in great amounts of swag go free.

I ask, can any decent American citizen swallow this Administration's labor policy and listen to the shrill shouts of virtuous indignation against the horrors of the poll tax system, and still keep a straight face? If so, they are the type that "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." DISGUSTED.

Washington, July 16.

Japanese Zeros

In today's editorial, "Plane for Plane," the writer disagrees with Major de Seversky's word that Japanese Zeros are better planes than the ones Americans are flying.

"Maybe the Zero was the right type for the swift scattered operations which began the war in the Pacific," concludes the editorial writer, "but it is not the type of plane that can see the war through to victory."

I don't know who's right. But what I'm wondering is this: Is the editorial writer an aviation expert? If he is, does he rank as high as de Seversky?

And how about editorial writers in general? Are they supposed to know more about what they're writing than do the people who are responsible for important decisions?

SIDNEY BLUM.

Washington, July 15.

Editor's Note: The returning pilots in the American volunteer corps, judging from their public comments, seemed to verify the conclusions of the editorial in question.

The Post Impressionist

The Once-Over

Ruminating on the strange mutabilities of human affairs, I glanced at Webster's New International Dictionary, and found that the once-over is: "A single, swift and comprehensive view or examination; as to give a stranger the 'once over.' Slang, U. S."

It's one instance where the editors of the great book of words missed a vast field of extraordinary and interesting meanings . . . and actions.

Miss Perkins' phone rings. It's the big boss' secretary. The boss wants to see her right away. Flustered, and wondering whether she'll still work tomorrow, she dashes to the ladies' room and gives herself the once-over. It means a nervously applied daub of powder, a streak of lipstick, straightened by the tip of the little finger which is afterward almost wiped clean on a piece of paper, an upward touch of the hair-do, a tug at the girdle or a swift pull on each stocking. Bingo! She leaves no-man's land, and is off to the chief's office.

Mr. Mathews, 10 minutes later, gets a similar phone call. He darts into the men's room. Tie gets straightened, and comb is moistened before plastering down his hair. He curses at his cigarette which has become wet and gone out. Lights another. Makes a creditable attempt at shining his shoes with a paper towel and stalks heavily out to listen to the big shot. That was HIS once-over.

Mrs. Flutter suddenly recalls that her husband is bringing a friend over to look at his stamp collection. With dustcloth in one hand, a broom and dustpan in the other, she tidies up the living room. Empties two ashtrays, overlooks a third, straightens the shade on the floorlamp and rights the etching Uncle Walt sent on their first wedding anniversary. That completed, a few threads are picked up with swooping gestures, and the debris is deposited in the trash can. Ice cubes are put in a bowl and returned to the refrigerator. A half-empty bottle of ginger ale is examined and compared with what's left of the bourbon Fred brought home Saturday. Exit to bedroom and sighs with relief. That's HER once-over.

Dr. Fleet's once-over is like this: He looks out of the office window while patient partly disrobes, meanwhile thinking of Sunday's foursome and hoping for good weather. Patient coughs at right time, signifying readiness for ordeal of check-up. Pulse and blood pressure are examined, Dr. Fleet looks solemn. With majestic air he produces stethoscope, touches eight spots, four on chest, two in back and two above collar bones. Then he gazes intently into patient's throat, asks about possible symptons. An assuring pat on the shoulder tops the once-over. Perfect condition. Nothing to worry about. Three dollars, please.

Pete Wrench, master plumber, dues paid in full, is called in for leaky bathroom fixture. He and his helper, dues paid in full, arrive when you've almost decided to don a swimming suit. Pete looks serious, while helper peeks into every room and leers horribly at some undergarments left on one of the beds. Pete mumbles to his helper who nods methodically. "Unusual break," he says. "Gotta get spéshul stuff. Back soon." They drive to the nearest beanery, come back 40 minutes later. It's his once-over, and costs you a few bucks extra. It pays for his coffee and doughnuts twenty times.

Hostile public sentiment causes Congressmen to give their district the once-over, consisting of seeing committeemen, buying a few drinks for the boys, visiting a charitable institution, throwing promises around in the same reckless manner a poultry man casts grub into the pen. He's happy to be able to crowd in two speeches and overwhelmed by the fine reception. Returns to Washington after being photographed climbing aboard parlor car which he deserts in preference to the coach after train leaves the station.

A musician gives an orchestral work the once-over by first putting himself in a comfortable position. He tunes the instrument, clear his throat, looks in the mirror. With unspeakable satisfaction he turns to the difficult passage and blazes away. Convinced he's mastered the difficult passage, he dresses and is on his way for the performance.

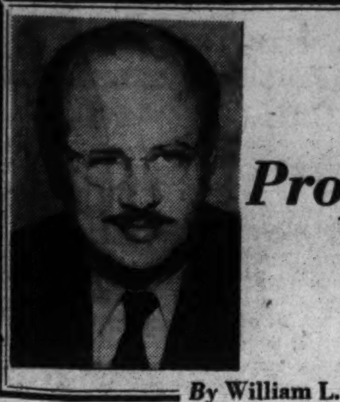
The heavy-headed guy with the hangover bothers the counterman at the lunch rush hour by ordering "two—once over, light." That means leaving the lunch "special" and frying two eggs, turned over light, not too well done; otherwise the wretch who got up late will send them back.

Lawyers have an inimitable once-over. They listen with apparent sympathy to the client, look pleasant, act engaging and yet grave. After a killing silence they'll pick up a letter opener and wave it around in a warlike manner. "This is about the most distressing case that's ever come to my attention," they'll say, impressing the client as well as making him feel very sorry for himself. Evidence, witnesses, etc., are discussed. "Of course, I'll want a retainer of $250." Finally settles for $100—and the rest later. A profitable once-over.

New bank tellers have insulting once-overs. They glance belligerently, first at you, then at the check. Assurances of having an account does not stun him. He scribbles something on an electric gadget, and while waiting for the reply from the accountant's division, pulls out a drawer to ascertain that you HAVE something on deposit.

My own once-over is a gratifying one. Try it some morning. Set the alarm 20 minutes ahead of your intended moment to rise. Turn it off, set the blamed thing for the regular time, crawl back in, and you have the nicest once-over for 20 minutes before battling the day's problems.

CHARLES A. GREFE.



The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

The Russians and a lot of uneasy people in Great Britain and in this country are not the only ones who have been speaking out about that second front, now that Hitler's armies are driving ever deeper into Russia. For the last three weeks the second front has been one of the principle subjects of discussion on the Axis radio.

Does that mean that Germany expects an Anglo-American invasion of the continent and that it fears it?

On this our propaganda experts do not agree. Some reported during the week that the fear of a second front can be found to an ever greater degree in recent broadcasts from Berlin. Others, mulling over the same broadcasts, reached just the opposite conclusion. Basing their study on established Nazi propaganda patterns of the past, they got the impression that Berlin was more confident than ever of being able to handle an invasion, if it ever took place.

One American correspondent in Stockholm inclined to support the first thesis. He saw three phases in the Berlin propaganda ministry's treatment of the second front. The first rejected it as absurd. The second said it was possible but not probable. The third phase, which the correspondent thought Dr. Goebbels was about to inaugurate, would discuss soberly the chances of opening a second front.

After listening to the din from the Berlin propaganda front during the past few days I must say there has been no hint yet of this third phase. Goebbels is still screaming about "second front madness," and ridiculing the whole idea as absurd.

Why Does Berlin Try to Dissuade Us?

And yet—why does Berlin try so hard in its propaganda directed to the United States to dissuade us from opening a second front? Why did it tell South America this past week in its Spanish language broadcasts that the invasion project was off anyway and that the reason Britain and America were taking big shipping losses on the route to Murmansk was to have an excuse for postponing the continental invasion? And finally, why does Goebbels find it necessary to constantly reassure the German people, as he did recently, that "British-American military circles know as well as we do that this second front may be looked upon as in the realm of fable?"

One may assume from an analysis of Nazi propaganda that Berlin regards the possibility of a second front much more realistically.

In the meantime it is outdoing itself in its efforts to convince us how foolish an attempted invasion would be. Berlin's stock arguments for several weeks have been that the American Army in Britain is not large enough and the British army not good enough for the attempt; and that our shipping losses have made it impossible for us to supply an army on the continent.

With recent German successes on the Russian front, new arguments have been advanced. Fred Kaltenbach, the Waterloo, Iowa, turncoat, asked how American troops could expect to attack the continent successfully when the Russians, who were already established on the continent, "had failed?" Said he: "Americans are laboring under the illusion that they can succeed where the Soviets failed. If the war lasts 10 years, the United States will hardly be able to put into the field a military force comparable in number and armament to the Soviets."

The Nazis also resorted to an old trick of quoting an American newspaper of large circulation to bolster their propaganda. Berlin cited the isolationist morning paper in Chicago as saying: "The second front already exists in the Pacific, threatening the American West Coast." And it quoted an alleged claim of the same paper to the effect that many people in the United States "have no particular interest in the second front, as it could benefit . . . only the Communists."

Goebbels' chief trick of the week, however, was to drag out an old one he used just a year ago. He said the Russians were so badly beaten that Allied aid, whether in the form of supplies or a second front, would now be too late. We heard that daily last summer.

Goebbels' Picture of 'Jittery' America

Incidentally, the picture of America given to German listeners over the medium wave radio was that of a country with a bad case of jitters. (Actually we cannot hear what the Nazis tell their own people because medium wave does not reach across the Atlantic as does short wave. But we have means of finding out!) Some of the things Goebbels tells his own people are so absurd that he does not dare re-tell them over the short wave heard abroad.

Last week he told them among other things that (1) the American public was in a state of frenzy over military reverses; (2) there was a wave of suicides in the United States, the latest being an "industrialist" whose business had been ruined by the U-boat campaign; (3) the American people were greatly depressed by the publication of the "United States Navy death list," and greatly "distressed" by Morgenthau's statement of a national deficit; (4) noted Americans had petitioned the President to "again denounce" (note the "again," a typical Goebbels' device) those who listen to foreign broadcasts and use the reports of German victories to speculate successfully on the stock exchange.

Americans will be amused at these fairy tales, but it is not very funny to think that the majority of Germans will believe them.

Major German Propaganda Campaign

In the meantime we shall probably witness a major propaganda war over the second front. "German news policy," Goebbels said with unusual frankness a year ago, "serves primarily and exclusively the fighting forces which it helps in its own manner to prepare the way for the true battles of destruction." (If American newspaper and radio news editors kept this Nazi confession in big black type on their desks, would there not, perhaps, be less German news broadcast and published here, serving, as the Herr Doktor frankly admits, "primarily and exclusively the fighting forces" of Germany?)

If we want to, we probably can learn a great deal about the state of Hitler's defenses in western Europe from a study of German propaganda in the next weeks. If, as some military men think, Hitler has reduced his forces in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway to mere skeleton armies, Nazi propaganda will try to bluff us into believing that never before was the coast of western Europe so strongly defended. There will be more of the "reports" we have had recently from Stockholm and Berne and Madrid telling of "German reinforcements in Norway" or that General Von Rundstedt "has taken over the defense of the French coast."

On the other hand, if Hitler thinks his Western armies are strong enough to engineer another Dunkirk, Berlin's propaganda in a dozen subtle ways will try to encourage the Allies to try a second front.

Allied Need Political Warfare Experts

It is to be hoped that our side, too, will not neglect the political and psychological aspects of the second front. If we cannot attempt invasion this year, we ought to do everything to convince Berlin that we are going to attempt it. And if we do plan to land on the continent, it will be the task of the political warfare department to keep the Nazis guessing as to where the landing will be made.

As James B. Reston suggests in his book, "Prelude to Victory," if we are going to land in Norway we must give the Germans the impression we are going to land in France, or vice vessa. Or, as he also suggests, "we might want a revolt in the Netherlands in order to divert German troops from France, where we were going to land. Thus it would seem logical," he concludes, "that no such major campaign could be planned without constant consultation and planning on the political warfare aspects of the question."

But do our chiefs of political warfare sit in on the strategy meetings with our Chiefs of Staff?

The German high command estimates that its propaganda machine did the work which in past wars would have had to be done by several divisions when in the spring of 1940 it created the impression that Germany's next move would be toward the Balkans instead of through Holland, Belgium and France. We have the same opportunity now with the second front.

• • • •

Incidental Intelligence From the Propaganda Front

The Berlin radio announces that Adolph Wagner, Nazi boss of Bavaria, is "ill" and has been replaced. Wagner, whose voice on the radio was scarcely distinguishable from Hitler's, was one of the most important Nazi officials in the Reich, though little known outside of Germany. His "illness" and replacement is significant because it confirms reports of a new party purge.

Berlin's reaction to Lidice, Ill.: "When the Germans want to punish the assassins of their officials, then England and America howl to the sky and even names of localities are changed, in order to give them names of places where these assassins used to live."

The latest example of how Nazi propaganda tries to create distrust between Britain and America: Said Berlin to Britain after the United States Army Air Force made its first raid on the continent: "Six American planes took part . . . People in Britain who have lost their relatives in the R. A. F. will not be very favorably impressed by this microscopic American contribution to the war." Said Berlin to the U. S. A. the next day: "Now that American boys are dying on the battlefields of foreign countries, the British are satisfied."

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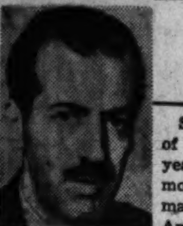


ERNEST LINDLEY

Since the fall of France two years ago last month, a primary aim of American policy has been to preserve the French fleet and African naval bases from use by, or in behalf of the Germans. This policy has been pursued by a variety of means, including representations to Marshal Petain, encouragement of popular resistance to collaboration with the Nazis, and the shipment of certain supplies necessary to the civilian economy of the French North African possessions.

Until about three weeks ago, the French naval units at Alexandria were among the lesser concerns of American diplomacy because they were demobilized and securely under British surveillance. But when Rommell drove menacingly close to Alexandria, the President twice proposed to Vichy that the vessels proceed to the Western Hemisphere.

British Attitude

It may be wondered why the British do not take possession of the ships and sail them to a safe place, or even why the British have not manned them and put them into service. Nine ships are involved: The 22,000-ton battleship Lorraine, three 10,000-ton cruisers, one 8000-ton cruiser, three 1378-ton destroyers, and one 1400-ton submarine. During the early part of the war, up to the fall of France, these ships were stationed at Alexandria. They participated daily with British naval units in drills, maneuvers and battle actions. The 4500 French officers and men were companions in arms of the British.

When France surrendered, the attitude of the British in Alexandria naturally was one of sympathy and commisseration. And they respected the French Admiral Godfroy's decision, as a naval officer, to remain loyal to his country's chief, Petain, rather than to follow de Gaulle. In this atmosphere, France and Great Britain concluded an agreement regarding the disposition of the French force. She ships were to be demilitarized and immobilized at Alexandria for the duration of the war. Essential parts of the guns were taken off the ships and placed in safe custody ashore. Ammunition was removed, and most of the personnel was repatriated. Only 1500 officers and men now remain at Alexandria. The agreement was to be voided automatically if either nation declared war on the other.

Subsequent to this agreement, the British fired on and destroyed large portions of the French naval force at Oran. This cooled to some extent the French naval officers at Alexandria.

The British could properly contend that the agreement is no longer binding. They could argue that an agreement made with an ostensibly independent French chief of state, Petain, does not hold with Laval, a self-proclaimed supporter and dependent of Berlin. But practical difficulties would remain. The French crews, pursuant to the agreement, live aboard the ships; they have retained physical possession of the ships at all times. Under normal routine, prearranged signals assure the scuttling of the vessels by explosions and the opening of seacocks on the appearance of armed intruders on the gangplanks. The British do not want the vessels sunk at their moorings, obstructing the anchorage—unless they should have to abandon Alexandria.

And now Laval has warned of "serious consequences" if these French vessels are seized by the British or destroyed. Conceivably, if he could, he would order the French fleet at Toulon into action against the British. No warnings or threats will deter the British, however, if it appears that Alexandria must be abandoned. And, as has been announced, the American position is that the British would be entirely justified in destroying the ships, in view of Vichy's refusal to authorize their removal to a safe place, even French Martinique, on the promise that they will be returned to France after the war. In effect Laval has said that he would let the Germans get control of the ships (although he asserts that they have promised to turn them over to France) or see the ships sunk rather than permit them to go to safety in the Western Hemisphere.

U. S. Versus Hitler

The rebuffs from Laval were to be expected. But they have served to bring out into the open this phase of French policy, where its meaning can be made clear to the French people, and to the officers and men of the French fleet. On the one side is the pledge of France's old friend, the United States, that the vessels are to be immobilized on reaching the Western Hemisphere and are to be returned after the war. On the other is the worthless word of Hitler.

Laval, of course, works under the eye of Berlin. He has staked his career on a German victory or a stalemate. But, as yet, his restoration as Premier has not had all the evil consequences which were expected here. Apparently, he has continued to bargain with the Germans and has deflected or softened some of their demands. So far, the French fleet has not been used for Nazi purposes, either directly or in the guise of recapturing for France Syria other portions of the French empire now in Free French hands. And so far the Nazis are not established in French North Africa.

Although French North and West Africa recognize the rule of Vichy, they have to some extent received separate treatment from the United States. Even when they have all but given up hope of salvaging anything out of Vichy, the American authorities have cultivated the French officials in Africa. While General Weygand was still at the helm in North Africa, the soundness of this policy was proved. On more than one occasion Weygand refused to accede to the demands of Berlin relayed through Vichy. Finally, at Nazi insistence, Weygand was relieved. And when Laval was returned to power American trade relations with North Africa were severed.

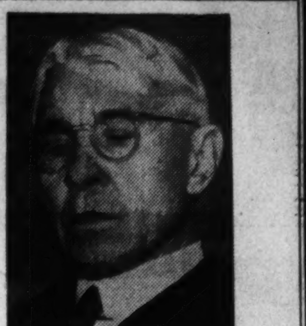
Trade With North Africa

Last week, however, the American Government decided that the situation in French North Africa warranted the resumption of trade. Four French freighters of 7000 tons each run this route. One sailed from New York to Casablanca and one from Casablanca to New York, and the other two will sail shortly.

Each of these freighters can make one round trip in about six weeks. The exchange of goods thus afforded is small, but it provides Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia with a minimum of certain essentials and we get cork and olive oil and other useful commodities in return. At the American end the goods are distributed under supervision of American control officers. They have satisfied themselves the goods give no aid, either directly or indirectly, to the Nazis. For example, the first cargo of American goods, now on the way, consists of coal and kerosene. The coal will go to the Algerian and Moroccan railroads. The kerosene will go to the Arab tribes, which use it for lighting, and to hospitals and other institutions, which use it for fuel. The second cargo from this side will consist chiefly of sugar and tea.

Why don't the Germans stop this trade? Probably because they can't, without losing more than they would gain. Even under Laval, France has not been bereft of bargaining power. Her biggest chips are the remaining units of her fleet and the Mediterranean and West African bases—there probably are limits beyond which neither the French navy nor the French African proconsuls will go at the behest of the Nazis. These are big stakes, as yet not lost either to France or, perhaps, in the long run, to the United States.

Carl Sandburg



"Nothing Is More Interesting Than a Wall Behind Which Something Is Happening"

"ALL we know is what we write in the papers!" confesses Tom Ferril, Colorado's most careless and freegoing poet and columnist. "Here it is, press time, nothing written and we wish the Rocky Mountain Herald was in hell! People who write editorials never know what they're going to write till they write the first sentence. Then it snowballs."

If he could only cook up a little personal and private indignation about some public issue, Tom could get started writing, him being a Republican and his paper the oldest Republican paper in Denver. But this week he was feeling serene, as poets go, and was quoting from one of the poets now engaged in the upper brackets of the Office of Price Administration, Maury Maverick, who when last heard from was saying he plays no favorites and, "I ain't mad at nobody but Hitler."

By way of firing up his indignation Mr. Ferril came near getting started on his weekly piece by concentrating like sixty on "the fellow who got into the intelligence service because he could speak eight languages so they put him to work feeding homing pigeons." Yet the more he thought about it the more certain Mr. Ferril became that this was poetic justice if it was fixed up and understood that while feeding the pigeons he would not be required to make a strict and literal translation to be duly written out and immediately forwarded to the Office of War Information.

IT reminded me of last February in San Francisco seeing a hard-boiled Regular Army sergeant giving a cage of pigeons an outing and an airing in a park. A tough baby and a trooper not to be fooled with, this sergeant. So he looked. But the pigeons did fool with him. They perch on his right and left shoulder. He holds out his right arm and four of them fly up there. Likewise when his left arm makes a perch four more flap their wings, circle and light on his left arm. A centerpiece is needed so still another pigeon who loves and obeys the soft-hearted and sentimental sergeant perches on his head.

Maybe he wasn't a hard-boiled Regular Army sergeant after all. Maybe he was Tom's linguist who knows eight languages. Maybe, unbeknownst to us, he was translating for the Office of Facts and Figures.

Anyhow and onnyhoo, Mr. Thomas Ferril, the Colorado poet who is published by the Yale University Press, had a good quote from Alexander Dumas which I had not heard in a long time: "Nothing is more interesting than a wall behind which something is happening."

Does that remind one and all of the trial of the eight Nazi spies behind closed doors in Washington, D. C.? It does. And in that connection this observer hazards his opinion that this may be a case where you can't have too much secrecy, like the sea captain who told his crew when he wanted everybody to say nothing. "All I want from you is silence and damned little of that!"

Maybe those eight spies should have been kept hid and given the works for a longer time, in the hope of what further possible revelations might have come from them as to how many more might have landed elsewhere and be now on the job of wrecking, burning, spoiling, interfering with our war production. Maybe there has been actually too much publicity in this affair, so far. Valuable information, valuable property, lives beyond evaluation, hung by slender threads these honorable reptiles sought to cut.

SO delicate, subtle, involved and precious are the strands and issues that range out from this particular Nazi web that I join with those who give the authorities concerned and responsible the widest leeway they ask for. The time for assessing the efficiency and intelligence of those authorities in capturing and removing spies and saboteurs before such firebugs, bribe rats, propaganda snakes, firebugs and explosion experts can get going—that time must come later.

Nevertheless I must here and now file a mild demurrer to questions asked me by an FBI man in the case of a citizen applying for a Federal position. On my saying that the citizen in question is so mentally alive that I could not guarantee what might be his thinking tomorrow or next year, the query came as though it is a standard FBI query: "Is he intellectually restless?"

The way this query came I am sure that it will be held against the man that I answered, "Sure he's intellectually restless! He's got thousands of questions and night and day he's hunting the answers. This would be a hell of a country if you leave out the intellectually restless. From Ben Franklin and Tom Jefferson on through Abe Lincoln to Edison and the Wright brothers what we've got that's worth having came from restless minds. Any new military secrets that help us win this war, any new machines, processes, methods, will come from men who couldn't sleep nights on account of ideas that fired their restless brains."

MARK SULLIVAN

Politics and War

President Roosevelt last week set up a political test, specifying the sort of Democrat he approves for public office. The test, established in connection with the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, reads:

"The President says he will support any liberal candidate selected by the leaders of New York State, provided he had supported his [the President's] war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor."

The test was applied in a single State, Mr. Roosevelt's own. Technically it might be contended that this makes a distinction, that the President can take part in the politics of his own State and at the same time refrain throughout the country generally; and that he might set up in his own State a standard which he would not undertake to apply elsewhere.

But there is nothing whatever in that technicality. Mr. Roosevelt's action will be interpreted as applying universally. Mr. Roosevelt must have so anticipated; to act in one specific case is a common way of laying down a general policy. Everywhere, from Maine to California, in contests for offices as minor as county sheriff, Mr. Roosevelt's test will be quoted—against candidates who do not meet the specification, in favor of candidates who do. It will be applied in contests between Democrats for party nominations, and even more between Democrats and Republicans in the November general election.

Politics as Usual

By Mr. Roosevelt's action, the notion of any adjournment of domestic politics because of the war goes over the dam. The country will experience politics as usual. From the President's act several consequences will flow, many unfortunate.

The test is a double one; in the angry controversies to come it will be called ingenious, and harsher words. It is not merely that a candidate must have supported the President's war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor; he must also be a "liberal," which means, in this connection, a New Dealer. By that double standard the President would support any New Dealer who followed his war policy before Pearl Harbor—but would not support a conservative who was with him on the war policy.

Let us see how the double test would work in specific cases. The President would help the New Deal Democratic Senator from New Jersey, William H. Smathers, who is up for reelection this year. Indeed Mr. Roosevelt has already gone to great lengths to support him. He has appointed, on Mr. Smather's recommendation and obviously in the interest of his reelection, a Federal judge who aroused opposition in New Jersey and in the Nation; who was opposed for confirmation by the venerable Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, on the charge, as Senator Norris put it, that the judicial nominee "is a pawn of the greatest political machine in the United States (the Jersey City machine); he is a Hague nominee."

Mr. Roosevelt by his double test would support Senator Smathers—but the same double test would be taboo Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. No one supported the President's war policy more vigorously than Senator Glass, but the Virginia Senator does not qualify by the other half of the test; he is not a New Dealer. Most of the strongest supporters of the President's war policy were conservative Democrats, especially from the South. All would now be subjected to discrimination—because they are not "Liberals," that is, New Dealers.

Mr. Roosevelt's double test would, of course, bar nearly every Republican. Some of them, such as Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, were earnest supporters of the President's war policy. But while many Republicans are liberals in the ordinary sense they would not be accepted as liberal in the sense of the President's test, in which liberal means New Dealer.

Mr. Roosevelt's test raises one possibility which he may not have foreseen, the effect on a very large portion of the public. The test is for candidates for office, but there is a possibility that voters make take it to themselves. Voters, and the public generally, will see a candidate or other public man impugned because, before Pearl Harbor, he did not follow the President's war policy. Now there is a considerable portion of the public which did not follow that policy before Pearl Harbor, or followed it less than 100 per cent. This part of the public may take the President's impugnment to themselves. In resentment, it may rally to the support of proscribed candidates.

Not Good for Unity

Self-justification is a strong human trait. Campaigns are likely to be fought not on the issue of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and not on any other issue of today, but on rehashings of the issues of one to three years ago, with the accompanying recriminations and ill feeling. The Presidential campaign of 1940 may be fought again. It will not be good for national unity.

Just what does it mean to have failed to "support the President's war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor"? About the mere definition of the test there will be acrimony enough. Part of the President's war policy was preparedness. From that there was little or no dissent. Another part of the President's policy consisted of actions which many people felt, rightly or wrongly, might carry us closer to war. From this part of the policy there was much dissent; it was reflected in polls taken at the time. All these persons are now and since Pearl Harbor whole-heartedly for the war. It is not helpful to raise questions and minute distinctions about their attitude before Pearl Harbor.

The war issue the President raises—whether a candidate supported the President's war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor—is a before-Pearl Harbor issue, an issue of the past. There are war issues of the present. One is whether the war is being competently fought, and other aspects of conduct of the country in war time. These compose a natural issue. To confuse it with an issue of the past is not wholesome.

In all Congress today there is not one person who is not in favor of prosecuting the war to victory. All the country, except a negligible few subject to the criminal law, is for prosecuting the war. This is a happy condition. It is likely to be disturbed by raising questions about how men stood in the past.

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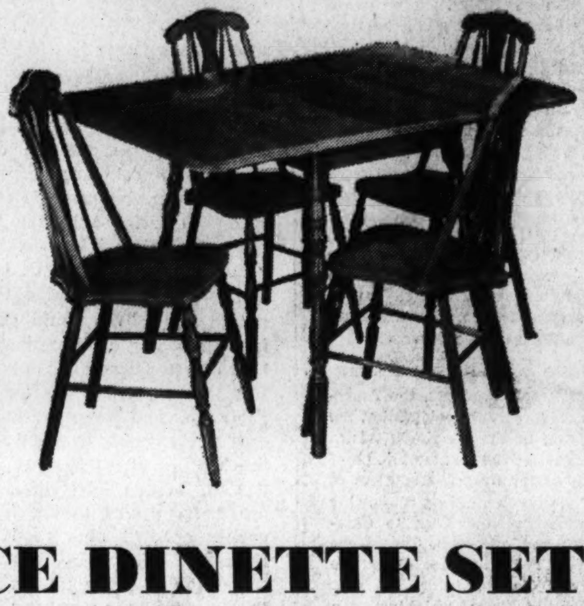

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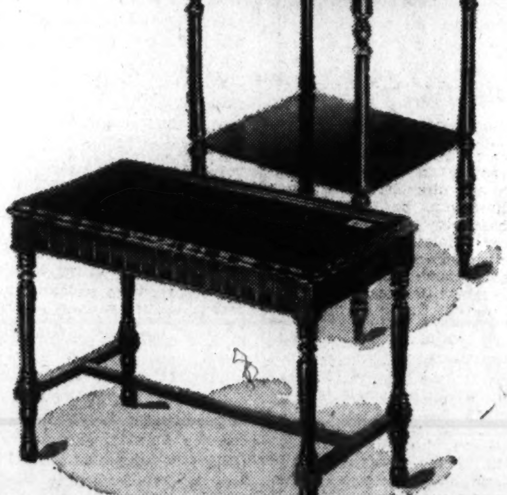

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—When you see the generous proportions, when you note the sturdy, durable construction, you'll appreciate this splendid value. Rich, mellow, honey toned maple rubbed to a soft, wax finish. Quaint Colonial styling, always a bedroom favorite. An 180-coil innerspring mattress is included in this set, together with a guaranteed coil spring and a maple cricket chair with colorful chintz cushions.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

$24.95 "ROPE EDGE" KNEE-HOLE DESKS...

—Rich mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood . . . Ornamental rope-edge effect. Seven spacious drawers, dovetailed construction, large metal drawer pulls. Top size is 20x40-in. Ample writing space.

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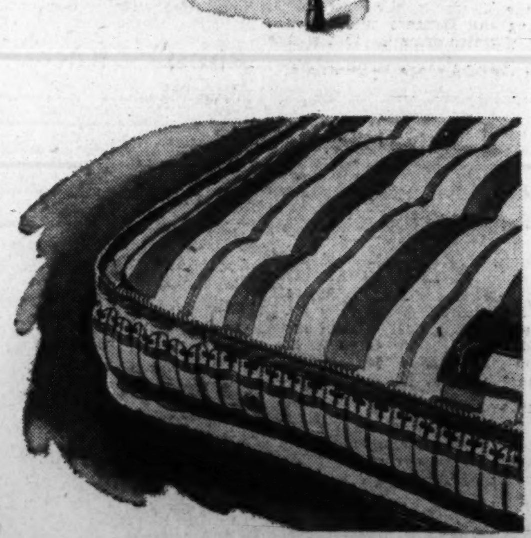
Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Our Well-Known YORKER Innerspring Mattress

—With resilient inner coils and rolled edge borders that will keep your mattress in perfect shape. Ventilators to keep it sweet and clean. Button tufts. Covered with woven stripe cotton ticking. All sizes.

$16.95

Bedding—Third Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1942
SPORTS

Occupation Captures $62,900 Arlington Futurity

Sparkling Play Gives Nats 3-0 Edge on Browns

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The infielder Clark Griffith has been trying to buy for the past two weeks is Oscar Grimes, of the Cleveland Indians . . . Grimes has played every position in the Cleveland infield . . . the Japanese, with a reputation as great imitators, will probably get a chuckle out of the new Camden race track's plan to send its results to the outside world by carrier pigeon, now that the War Production Board has denied the track the use of telegraph facilities . . . in Japan, the dirty little sons of, er, Heaven, have been sending box scores of their baseball games from the park to newspaper offices by carrier pigeons for years . . . one of the Nats' left-handed hitters was completely realistic in tribute to the pitching of Southpaw Hal Newhouser of the Tigers the other twilight . . . he said, "I couldn't get a hit off that guy if they let me swing an ironing board" . . . Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Seabiscuit, insists The Biscuit has been a better horse than Whirlaway . . . pointing out that Seabiscuit, at seven years of age, came back from a year in the stud to win a $100,000 race in track record time.

POVICH

Abner L. Carter, of Arlington, pops this question: "Suppose Roy Cullenbine, a switch hitter is at bat hitting left-handed against a right-handed pitcher with the count one ball and one strike . . . the right handed pitcher is taken out, and a left-hander put in the box. Can Cullenbine turn around and bat right-hander?" . . . the answer is "no" . . . because after a pitch is made to the batter, the batter cannot step across the plate. The National Pro football league will make an appeal to fans to toss all balls kicked into the crowd back on the field, because of the rubber shortage that threatens a scarcity of bladders . . . the pro teams will also save nine bucks worth of football whenever they get a ball back from the crowds, which heretofore have been permitted to keep them . . . the twilight and night games at Griffith Stadium are perfectly all right with the press box telegraph operators . . . who get time and a half pay beyond the afternoon hours. Doc Sutherland sacrificed $13,000 a year in salary when he quit as coach of the football Dodgers to take a Navy commission.

In 1937, the St. Louis Cardinals offered $75 a month to two kid outfielders who were attending their baseball school in California . . . the two lads demanded $100 a month but didn't get it . . . there names were Ted Williams and Lou Novikoff . . . football fans will get a break at the games this fall, with no new rules to confuse them . . . the officials decided to "freeze" the rules as of 1941, the main idea being that the football players who went into the service would not come back to a new style game . . . but the football pooh-bahs might well have taken one rule out of their book . . . the rule calling flying tackles and blocks a foul, which nobody observes and which is never enforced . . . like the rule forbidding a catcher to step out of his position on an intentional base on balls . . . the St. Louis Browns are congratulating themselves not only on their first-division berth but on their absence from St. Louis the other day when the temperature was 120 . . . Buck Newsom is bad news to the Nats, when he isn't pitching . . . he accidentally dislocated George Case's shoulder in a playful stunt early in the season, and the other day when he was tussling with Roy Cullenbine, sparks from Newsom's cigarette flew into Cullenbine's eye, putting him out of action.

Bob Feller came up with the quote of the month after being knocked out of the box in the All-Star game at Cleveland . . . he congratulated Al Schacht for Schacht's act impersonating Feller before the ball game and then told Schacht, "and when I started to pitch, I did a pretty good impersonation of the way you used to pitch" . . . Forty years ago an old Georgetown track star named McGettigan received world-wide fame for breaking the 2-mile indoor record by four full seconds . . . his time was so incredible that officials measured the Convention Hall track two days later and found it to be four laps short of 2 miles . . . the Nats have already set one record for the season . . . they have played 19 double-headers, winnnig two, dividing eight and losing nine completely.

Rudy York of the Tigers enjoys a unique reputation among big leaguers . . . as the man who can break in a new glove or mitt better than any other player in the league . . . his big strong hands permit him to pound the right kind of a pocket into a new glove . . . Cleveland shows the greatest drop in attendance this year in the major leagues, with crowds being 120,000 under a corresponding period in 1941 . . . Sid Hudson hasn't won a game in his last ten starts, recalling that he dropped seven in a row in his first year in the majors . . . Alex Carrasquel is not vulnerable to military service for his native Venezuela because he has a brother in the Venezuelan army and that country demands service from only one member of a family.

Ryder Cuppers Sweep Best Ball Matches

Wood's Team Routs Hagen's Challengers, 5-0; Hogan-Demaret Rout Cooper-Little, 11, 10

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 18.—Craig Wood's Ryder Cup dream team established history in the war-orphaned international golf series today by blanking Walter Hagen's challengers in five best-ball matches to seize a practically insurmountable margin in the Red Cross promotion that ends with 10 singles matches tomorrow.

No team in eight previous matches had swept the first day's play, and to grasp victory from almost certain defeat Hagen's squad would have to win eight matches tomorrow, a hopeless proposition against Blazin' Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and other ranking cup stars.

Hogan, Mr. Moneybags of the tournament circuit, was nearly the whole show today for the 500 galleryites who chipped in the first half of an estimated $25,000 charity nestegg. Little Ben clustered nine birdies while combining with Jimmy Demaret to whip Lawson Little and Light Horse Harry Cooper, 11 and 10. The previous high was a 10 and 9 victory Hagen and Denny Shute compiled over George Duncan and Arthur Havers of Great Britain at Columbus Ohio, in 1933.

For the 26 holes the torrid former Texans were 11 under par over 6957-yard Oakland Hills scene of the 1924 and 1937 National Open championships. Lord Byron Nelson likewise was red-hot under the broiling sun, firing six birdies as he paired with substitute Ed Dudley, Sam Sneads repiacement, to trim Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, 6 and 5.

Nelson drew Woods top assignment for tomorrow's singles, facing Little who moved up to the challenge squad captaincy when Hagen was called to Rochester, N. Y., where his father, William, 83, died today.

With Cuppers listed first and in order of rank, other individual pairings are: Hogan vs. Melvin (Chick) Harbert, who is replacing Al Watrous on the challenge squad; Demaret vs. Dick Metz; Lloyd Mangrum vs. Clayton Heafner; Dudley

See RYDER, Page 5, Column 5.

No More '8' Balls

31,682 See Camden Track Open; Boysy Wins Feature

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., July 18.—Garden State Park, the spacious racing plant which grew up "the hard way" at the edge of the South Jersey farm lands, opened its doors today to New Jersey's first horse racing in 50 years, and of all the 31,682 fans in the place no one enjoyed it more than young Tom Heard, the cattleman from Refurio, Tex.

For young Tom's bargain-basement horse, the 6-year-old Boysy he picked up for $100 two years ago, grabbed off the opening day feature, the 6-furlong Camden Handicap, to add $4810 to his earnings, which now amount to more than $30,000 and paid a gaudy $23.30 for each $2 "investment" by his backers.

He did it by coming from behind at the head of the stretch and then standing off the long closing drive of the favored Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha to hit the wire a length in front, topping off an opening day card that for weeks was uncertain, at best, as troubles piled up for the promoters who conceived the layout last November, two years after New Jersey legalized the sport.

And the fact that the 31,682 contributors arrived on the scene in spite of transportation facili-

See CAMDEN, Page 3, Column 1.

Occupation Sets Record In Futurity

Picket Is Second, Glance About 3d Before 30,000; Winner Pays $6

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—Occupation, a fast-breaking strong-finishing colt owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, won the $62,900 Arlington Futurity impressively today in the fastest time this stake ever has been run—1:10 2-5.

Occupation, breaking from the extreme outside post position in a field of 14, quickly took full command and won by five lengths. The winner was ridden by Jockey Leslie Balaski. Picket, entry of John Hay Whitney of New York, was second, four lengths ahead of the Joseph E. Widener's Glance About. Warren Wright's Careless was fourth.

The triumphant Occupation, scoring his fourth victory in six starts, all in Chicago blasted the former 6-furlong record for the event of 1:11 2-5. Three horses—Ladysman, Far Star and Case Ace—had shared the old mark.

Sweltering Crowd of 30,000

A sweltering crowd of 30,000 installed Occupation as a 2-to-1 choice and he returned $6, $3.80 and $3. The place price on Picket was $5 and $4.20, while Glance About, closing at 45-to-1, returned $13.80 to show.

The 2-year-old son of Bulldog—Miss Bunting picked up a check for $51,500 as the winner's share of the rich purse.

Corona Corona, one of two entered by W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane builder, finished fifth, Amber Lights sixth and Slide Rule, another Boeing racer, seventh. The others finished in this order: Alquest, eighth; Quillon, ninth; Hoosier, tenth; Big Me, eleventh; Ringmenow, twelfth; Adulator, thirteenth, and Valdina Sol last.

Interesting Background

Occupation, which didn't get to the races until last May 23 at Lincoln Fields, has an interesting background. His mother, Miss Bunting, foaled the colt at Thomas Carr Piatt's Crestwood Farm, near Lexington, Ky., and because Miss Bunting is the joint property of Marsch and Piatt, the colt belonged to both of them. Marsch, however, bought young Piatt's share.

Occupation prospered in the rolling bluegrass country and was handed over to Burley Parke, a once top-notch jockey, for development. The colt, after coming to Arlington Park, was given a new rider in Balaski, fitted with blinkers and began to sizzle.

30 Yachts Off On 333-Mile Mackinac Race

By International News Service

Chicago, July 18.—With sails full blown, 30 yachts tonight were knifing their way across Lake Michigan in the thirty-fifth annual Mackinac race, the world's longest fresh water test.

The 333-mile event, the No. 1 attraction of the racing season this year because of the cancellation of all coastwise races, started from Chicago this afternoon.

Most of the yachts—that is, of those that ever finish—are expected to pull into Mackinac Island, between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, by Tuesday, but further predictions are risky.

One year only eight of 42 starters reached the finish line. Once an all-female crew took two weeks to get there.

The starting fleet was reduced by two last night with the scratching of Isalena, B. V. E. Norberg's M-sloop from Milwaukee and Dr. W. W. Dalitsch's schooner Red Arrow.

Of the yachts that pulled away today, the universal division had only five representatives, the balance being composed of 11 class A boats, 8 class D and 3 each in class B and C.

The lone woman sailor in the race is Mrs. Hobart Olson aboard the sloop Duchess from Milwaukee.

Wildcat Back Leads in Poll

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Dick Erdlitz, popular quarterback of last fall's Northwestern football team, has rolled up 153,747 votes to lead all departments of the poll being conducted to name the college all-stars who will meet the Chicago Bears August 28 in Soldier Field.

With the campaign slated to continue through July 26, Erdlitz had a lead of nearly 70,000 over his teammate, Don Kruger, most of the votes thus far have been from the Midwest.

Bob Westfall of Michigan led the voting for fullback and Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame and Bill Dudley of Virginia for the halfback posts.

Williams in Bed With Temperature

Boston, July 18 (AP).—Ted Williams was ordered to bed today by his physician after the Boston Red Sox outfielder was found to have a temperature of 101. Williams said that he had a sore throat and was aching all over. The Red Sox were unable to say how long he would be laid up.

Estalella on Pay-Off End of Double Steal

Associated Press Photo

Browns' Catcher Rick Ferrell gets the throw from second base—too late, and Bobby Estalella is safe at home on the pay-off end of a double steal yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Bob Repass went to second. It all happened in the fourth inning

Sprint Crown To Doublrab After Victory

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 18.—arrying 130 pounds as if it were a postage stamp and equaling Fighting Fox's track record for 5¾ furlongs, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab today won the Fleetwing Handicap in a manner to dispel any lingering doubt as to his claim to the championship of the sprinters.

The gray ghost, once an equine nonentity but now the newest of the Nation's "name horses," galloped five rivals dizzy as he pounded between the leaders through the short stretch and won the $4575 major share of the purse by five lengths in 1:07 2/5. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Mettlesome, G. D. Widener's Overdrawn and W. H. Laboyteux's Imperatrice were bunched heads apart as named in the battle for the place. Ocean Blue and Dini brought up the rear.

A crowd of 21,370 cheered the Miami-owned $3.70-for-$2 choice home.

Doublrab has started 51 times since the start of his 1941 season. He reached his peak early this summer, and now has five straight triumphs to his credit, including the Carter Handicap in which he beat mighty Whirlaway. The 4-year-old son of Sherab-Double Shamrock was the favorite today as he rang up his seventh score in 22 starts this year. His seasonal earnings now total $36,550. The rugged colt has gained his reputation by traveling all over the Eastern Circuit, with all tracks looking alike to him.

Overdrawn, Mettlesome and Imperatrice all had Doublrab behind them in the run to the first turn. Billie Thompson, the gray colt's regular rider, knew his mount and awaited his opportunity. He passed Imperatrice around the big bend. Doublrab straightened for home shot between the two leaders as if they had stopped for some hay and opened up daylight with every stride.

Tiger Golfers Win

Princeton, N. J., July 18 (AP).—Princeton University's golfers scored a 7 to 2 victory over Penn today in the opening match of their summer schedules.

Cards Snap French's Streak; Lose Second

Brooklyn Wins Nightcap, 4-3, After Losing Opener, 7-4; Rookie Max Macon Is Winner

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 18.—The 10-game winning streak of Lefty Larry French came to an end today as the Brooklyn Dodgers divided a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals, retaining their eight-game margin over the Red Birds at the head of the National League pennant parade.

The Cardinals stormed from behind to win the first game, 7-4, and hand French his first defeat since he joined the Dodger pitching staff late in the 1941 season, but Brooklyn salvaged the nightcap, 4-3, with the help of some fancy relief hurling by Curt Davis.

Max Macon, whom the Dodgers bought recently from their Montreal farm, made his first start in the second game against another left-hander, Max Lanier, but neither was around at the finish.

Macon hurled shut out ball for six innings and held the Cardinals hitless through the first four. He also banged two singles and a triple, the last of which drove in the final Dodger talley in the top half of the seventh and contributed indirectly to his retirement.

Macon Tires

Although he was credited with the triumph, Macon was so tired from base running that he weakened rapidly in the last of the seventh and the Cardinals chased over three runs on three straight extra base blows.

Coaker Triplett doubled Walker Cooper tripled and George Kirowski smashed a home run into the left field bleachers before Davis rushed in and held the Cardinals hitless the rest of the way. Lanier also went out in the seventh, absorbing his fourth defeat against three wins, and three relievers followed him.

Dolph Camilli tripled in the second inning and scored the first Dodger run on an infield out, then walloped his thirteenth homer in the sixth. Pete Reiser doubled in the fourth and moved on around on an infield out and an outfield fly.

Ernie White went all the way for the Cards in the first game, holding the Dodgers to nine hits, eight of which came in the first five

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Carrasquel-led

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Judnich, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
Chartak, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Criscola	1	0	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	10	0

*Batted for Galehouse in eighth.

WASH'TON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Estalella, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Repass, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
Early, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Clary, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Carrasquel, p	2	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	11	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASH'TON	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs batted in—Early, Estalella (Estalella scored on double steal in fourth). Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Estalella, Repass. Sacrifice—Repass. Double play—Clary to Sullivan to Vernon.. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 1; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 4 in 7 innings; off Appleton, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Quinn, Rommel and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attention, 20,000.

Another Record For Miss Callen

Ste. Adele, Quebec, July 18 (U.P.).—Gloria Callen of the New York Women's Swimming Association, holder of 34 American backstroke titles, set a new record in winning the Canadian senior women's 100-yard backstroke today.

Miss Callen clipped one and six-tenths seconds off the old mark when she covered the distance in 1:10.6. Bernice Belbeck, Hamilton, Ontario, was second and Jean Stantone, Vancouver, B. C., third.

Winston-Salem Tops Charlotte

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 18 (AP). Bobby Hogue held Charlotte to four hits in the opener of tonight's double-header to blank the Bees by a score of 4 to 0. The Twins fell on Cunningham for three runs in the first inning to clinch the game.

Charlotte	000 000 0—0	4	0
Winston-Salem	310 000 x—4	8	0

Cunningham and Barbary; Hogue and Unser.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	28	.678	...
Boston	50	35	.588	8
Cleveland	49	40	.551	11
St. Louis	45	44	.506	15
Detroit	45	46	.495	16
Chicago	36	49	.424	22
WASHINGTON	34	54	.386	25½
Philadelphia	36	58	.383	26½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 7; Chicago, 6 (10 innings).
Cleveland at Boston, postponed.
Detroit at Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2).
Niggeling (7-8) and Auker (11-8) vs. Masterson (4-5) and Wynn (8-6).
Chicago at New York (2).
Smith (2-15) and Dietrich (6-5) vs. Borowy (8-1) and Ruffing (8-5).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Bagby (10-4) and Harder (7-8) vs. Hughson (10-3) and Judd (7-6).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Trout (6-11) and Benton (6-6) vs. Marchildon (10-8) and Wolff (9-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	61	25	.709	....
St. Louis	52	32	.619	8
Cincinnati	46	40	.535	15
New York	45	42	.517	16½
Chicago	43	47	.478	20
Pittsburgh	39	44	.470	20½
Boston	37	54	.407	26½
Philadelphia	23	62	.271	37½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7-3; Brooklyn, 4-4.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 0.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Wyatt (10-2) and Higbe (9-7) vs. Beazley (10-4) and M. Cooper (11-4).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Carpenter (8-6) and Feldman (1-0) vs. Walters (11-6) and Vander Meer (9-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Podgajny (3-9) and Hoerst (3-10) vs. Warneke (6-5) and Bithorn (4-6).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Tobin (8-13) and Tost (8-6) or Salvo (4-2) vs. Sewell (10-7) and Dietz (2-3) or Klinger (5-4).

ThroughBound Sets Record At Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 18.—Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound shattered his own track record for five and one-half furlongs today by reeling off the distance in 1:04 4-5 over an off track as he captured the $15,000 added Mayflower Stakes, getaway day feature at Suffolk Downs.

A crowd of 21,000 saw the winner go right to the top and kill off all challenges to gallop home to a two and three-quarter lengths victory over Mrs. John S. Letellier's Jack S. L., which had a head margin over John L. Sullivan's Hygrohour at the wire.

The victory was worth $14,550 for the Texas-bred colt, which paid $9.20 to win and $3.80 to place in the mutuels. There was no show betting as the field was reduced to five by two scratches. Jack S. L. returned $2.80 to place.

Coldstream Stable's Swimmin Hole was fourth, five lengths behind Hygrohour and C. C. Van Meter's Ogma trailed.

Hygrohour, top-weighted at 119, broke on top, but Through Bound, carrying 116 pounds, was just behind and took command almost immediately. Hygrohour held on to second until Johnny Longden brought Jack S. L. up to second.

In a prep for this stake last Monday, Through Bound also dazzled Jack S. L. and Hygrohour, stepping the distance in 1:05 flat for a new track mark. Today he picked up 4 pounds but was still able to shave a fifth of a second off that record-setting effort.

Wynn, Masterson To Face Browns In Double Bill

The Nats, with a five-game winning streak to their credit, will meet the Browns in a doubleheader today at Griffith Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Two of the pitchers who helped compile that streak, Early Wynn and Walter Masterson, will take the mound against Knuckleballing John Niggeling and Underhanded Elden Auker of the Browns.

Masterson shut out the Indians in his last outing and Wynn beat the Detroit Tigers in extra innings. The Washington pitching, prime factor in the club's streak, has not permitted a run in the last 19 innings.

It will be the Nats' last Griffith Stadium appearance until August 4, when they return from a Western trip.

Carrasquel Stars With 5-Hit Hurling

Griffs Gain Seventh Place; Estalella Shares Hero Honors; Browns' Streak Ends

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Kindly speak a bit more respectfully of the Nats, folks. They are slightly wonderful, it seems. You heard of the St. Louis Browns and their eight-game winning streak? Well, they don't have it any longer. Alex Carrasquel and his Washington playmates stopped the Browns yesterday. Cold.

Good Neighbor Carrasquel shut 'em out, in fact, with five hits. The lengthy Venezuelan permitted only one Brownie to get past first base, and none of them reached third. The final score was 3 to 0, and the Nats have (1) a five-game winning streak and (2) seventh place.

Carrasquel wasn't bothered at all by the Browns' Chet Laabs who has been lately terrorizing the league with his seven home runs in eight games. Laabs couldn't get on base against Carrasquel. He popped out once, flied out once and took a vicious third swing at one of Carrasquel's pitches but heard nothing and considered himself struck out.

Alex is Wonderful

The Venezuelan chap was very potent indeed yesterday. He didn't walk a batter and in six of the nine innings he faced only three men. He was pitching two-hit ball going into the seventh, and the only time the Browns got a man as far as second base was in the seventh when McQuinn and Stephens singled to center, the latter with two out.

It was a large afternoon for the Nats' Latin legion, with Cuban Bobby Estatella the prime factor in Washington's three runs. Estatella made two of the Nats' six hits off Dennis Galehouse and Pete Appleton. He crossed the plate with two of Washington's runs, scored one on the head-end of a double steal and drove home the third, putting in a nice day's work on the job.

Galehouse, who once upon a time shut the Nats out with one hit last season, was no pushover yesterday, but the Nats got a run out of nim in the second inning on one hit, and another in the fourth with the aid of only one hit. They greeted their

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

'Skins Sign Steve Juzwik Of Notre Dame

The Washington Redskins became the first National Pro Football League team with three former Notre Dame players on the roster yesterday when Steve Juzwik, one of the Nation's leading halfbacks for the past two years, was signed to a contract in Chicago by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards.

Tackle Ed Beinor, who played part of the last season with the 'Skins after being sold by the Chicago Cardinals and John Kovatch, rookie end, are the other two players on the squad. Wayne Milner resigned last winter to go back as assistant coach of the Irish.

Juzwik, a 190-pound breakaway specialist, stands 5 feet 8 inches and was one of the outstanding triple threat backs in the Nation for the Irish. He averaged nearly 4 yards a try in 101 times running the ball last year, was second to Angelo Bertelli as a passer, caught 17 passes to lead the Irish, scored 61 points last year and did some great blocking for Dippy Evans.

The tow-headed Polish youngster captained both the football and basketball teams at Notre Dame.

Patsy Palmer Wins 3 Events

Special Dispatch to The Post

Tarboro, N. C., July 18.—Patsy Palmer, youthful star of the Shoreham swimming team, today broke the record for the 440-yard free style and won two other races in the annual meet here. Miss Palmer's other victories were at 100 meters and 220 yards, giving her high individual scoring honors.

Tomorrow the recent graduate of Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., will compete in the 880-yard junior national free style championship.

'I'm No Good . . . Save Your Money"

McNair Deal Falls Through As Infielder Quits Baseball

"I'm no good. Don't waste your money on me. I'm quitting baseball."

That was the telephone message received by Clark Griffith from Eric McNair at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and Griffith promptly canceled the purchase of McNair from the Tigers, announced only a few hours before.

The deal was called off by Griffith after the Washington club owner satisfied himself that McNair did not intend to report to the Nats.

The Nats' owner was unable to account for the strange hour of the infielder's telephone call. "He sounded disgusted with himself, and I guess he sat up half the night brooding about it," said Griffith. "I appreciate his honesty, though, and I told him that."

McNair added that he was leaving early today for Detroit where "I'm going to pick up my family and take them home. I'm through with baseball."

The 32-year-old infielder who had seen service with the A's, Red Sox White Sox and Tigers in his 12 years in the majors, had been hitting only .167 this year.

Griffith stated that the Tigers willingly canceled the deal for McNair which was a straight purchase. Jack Wilson, who was sold to Detroit by the Nats in the same deal, will be retained by the Tigers, said Griffith.

Rolfe's Homer in 10th Voids Chisox Rally, Yanks Win, 7-6

Champions Boost Lead To 8 Games

Five-Run Chicago Spree in 9th Wasted; Breuer Is Chased As G. Dickey Homers

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Robert (Red) Rolfe, whose return to action has highlighted the New York Yankees' latest winning streak, broke up a battle of home runs today by smashing the ball into the right field seats with two out in the tenth inning to trip the Chicago White Sox, 7-6.

It was Rolfe's fourth homer in six days and it gave the world champions their seventh straight triumph and their thirty-eighth success in 49 home games. With the second place Boston Red Sox kept idle by the weather, the Yankees stretched their American League lead to eight games.

The Yanks had a 6-1 lead at the end of eight innings but the White Sox suddenly broke loose in the top half of the ninth against Marv Breuer, who had pitched three-hit shutout ball for six frames and had given up only one run on Luke Appling's homer in the seventh.

Moses Cleans Up

Singles by Taft Wright and Appling set the stage for a home run by Wally Moses as the White Sox opened their five-run rally. Breuer fanned Bob Kennedy, but Tommy Turner singled and George (Skeets) Dickey batted for Eddie Weiland, second of three Chicago hurlers.

Bill's kid brother walloped the ball into the right field stands, tying the score, sending Breuer to the showers and collecting his fourth safe blow as a pinch hitter in six appearances here this season.

Johnny Lindell replaced Breuer and retired the side to earn his second victory against no defeats with the help of Rolfe's timely blow off Joe Haynes, who succeeded Weiland and suffered his fourth loss compared with five wins.

Single for Henrich

Jake Wade, who started on the mound for Chicago, held the Yanks scoreless until the fifth, when Tommy Henrich singled two runs across.

Then in the seventh, the Yankees scored four times on five hits, including a two-run homer by Joe DiMaggio, his thirteenth four-bagger of the season, which boosted his batting streak to 15 consecutive games.

Rolfe, whose single had placed Buddy Hassett in position to score the first run of the inning on an outfield fly, came home ahead of DiMaggio. With the sacks empty, Charlie Keller pumped his eleventh home run into the White Sox bull pen and when Phil Rizzuto reached base on an error and Buddy Rosar singled, Wade was replaced by Weiland.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	5	1	4	3	Hassett,1b.	5	1	12	0
West,cf	4	1	3	0	Rolfe,3b	6	2	2	3
Kuhel,1b	5	0	9	1	Henrich,rf	5	2	2	0
Wright,lf	5	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	1
Appling,ss	5	2	1	3	Keller,lf	3	1	2	0
Moses,rf	4	1	3	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	1
K'nedy,3b	4	0	4	2	Rosar,c	5	1	4	0
Turner,c	4	2	3	0	Priddy,2b	4	1	3	8
Wade,p	3	1	1	3	Breuer,p	4	0	0	0
Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	Lindell,p	1	0	1	0
*G.Dickey	1	1	0	0					
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	40	11	30	13
Totals	40	11	†29	12					

*Batted for Weiland in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—6
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Wright, Appling (2), Moses, Turner, G. Dickey, Hassett (2), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Breuer. Error—Kennedy. Runs batted in—Henrich (3), Appling, DiMaggio (2), Keller, Moses (3), Dickey (2), Rolfe. Two-base hits—Kolloway, DiMaggio. Home runs—Appling, DiMaggio, Keller, Moses, G. Dickey, Rolfe. Stolen base—Rosar. Sacrifice—Keller. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Wade, 5; off Breuer, 2; off Lindell, 1; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 3; by Weiland, 1; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Weiland, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Haynes, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Breuer, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Lindell, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Passed ball—Turner. Winning pitcher—Lindell. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Grieve, Basil and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—10,097.

31,682 Attend Track Opening

CAMDEN, from Page 1.

vs. Sergt. Jim Turnesa; Wood vs. Jimmy Thomson; Gene Sarazen vs. Picard; Sergt. Vic Ghezzi vs. Ralph ties that were practically invisible, and tossed $569,341 into the mutuels, made the debut all the more impressive.

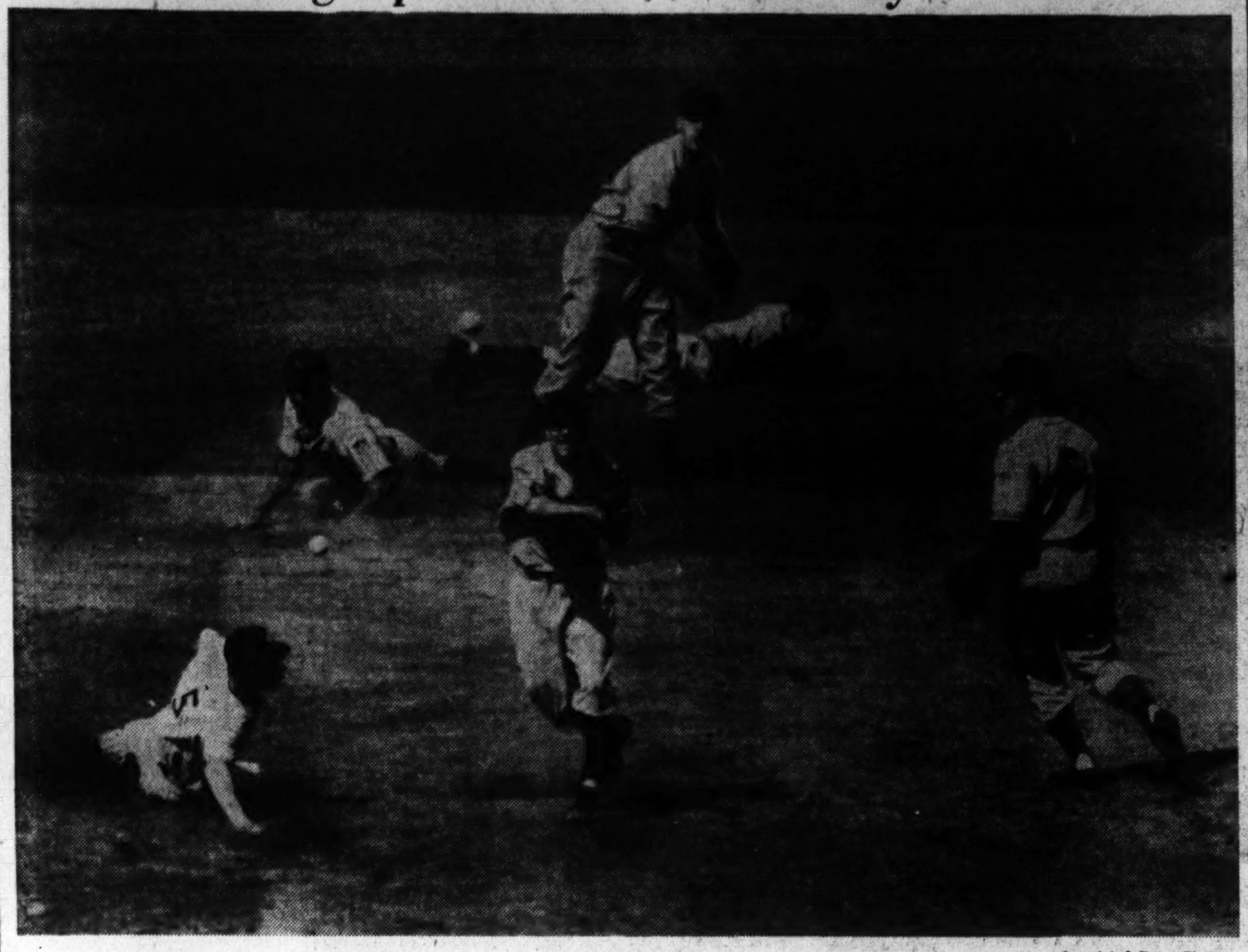
For since Eugene Mori, the auto salesman from nearby Vineland, and his associates started to put this brick-and-wood plant together they've tangled with such things as priorities on materials that forced them to substitute wood beams from Oregon for steel; local opposition, which reached the point where the courts were asked to issue injunctions against the racing; lack of trains, buses and taxicabs to bring the folks out, particularly from Philadelphia, 7 miles away, and no wire facilities to send news copy from the track.

Yet from noon on today, Marlton Pike was choked with traffic for two miles up to the gates of the plant as the crowd flocked out, doubling up in automobiles, coming by motorcycle and even bicycle. There were no pogo stocks.

Getting their introduction to racing in their own back yard, the local punters found it tough deciding on form. As a result, only one favorite established by the cash contributors came home in front. One of the day's longest shots was Boysy, who was ridden by young Darrell Clingman and was clocked in 1:13 1-5 over a heavy track.

The Rev. Carl Intire, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church of Nearby Collingwood, leader of the opposition to the track, later issued a statement declaring the "track is a shameful answer to Pearl Harbor . . . Those who sit in the stands must remember that materials used here since the war started would have built hundreds of tanks, planes, ships, guns and ammunition."

Doubling Up on Indian Double-Play Efforts



Associated Press Photo

The cameraman saved film but confused the issue somewhat when he made this double exposure of two Cleveland double plays in Friday's Yankee game, one that worked and another that didn't. In the first inning Phil Rizzuto (upper left) was forced at second as Lou Boudreau (on stomach) tossed to Ray Mack (upper center) and the latter relayed the ball to First Baseman Fleming. In the third inning the Indians missed out, however, when Joe DiMaggio (5) was forced at second but Boudreau's (center foreground) toss to Fleming was a little late. Mack (6) backed up the play

Novikoff Hit Gives Cubs 2-1 Edge on Phils

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' rampaging Russian outfielder, was the hero of a two-run eighth inning rally today that beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2 to 1, before 4230 fans.

He doubled off the left field wall to score Charley Gilbert with the tying run after the Cubs had performed in futile fashion for seven innings against the Phils' big Rube Melton. Lou's hit also sent Phil Cavarretta to third base and when Dom Dallessandro flied deep to center Phil came in with the winning run.

Bill Lee, the Cubs' bespectabled right-hander, received credit for the victory—his tenth of the year—although he had been lifted for a pinch hitter a few minutes before the Cubs moved in front.

The Phils, who now have been beaten by the Cubs eight straight times, scored their lone marker in the seventh.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	4	0	1	1	Hack,3b	3	0	0	4
†Waner	1	0	0	0	C'retta,cf	4	0	3	0
M'taugh,ss	4	2	1	4	Novikoff,lf	3	1	2	0
B'jamin,cf	3	0	3	0	Nich'son,rf	3	1	2	0
Koy,cf	0	0	1	0	Russell,2b	3	1	2	3
Glossop,2b	3	0	5	2	§D'ssandro	1	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	0	0	Stringer,2b	0	0	0	1
Northey,rf	3	1	0	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	12	1
Etten,1b	4	0	8	0	Merullo,ss	4	1	3	2
Warren,c	2	1	5	1	McCul'gh,c	3	2	3	0
Melton,p	3	1	0	2	Lee,p	1	0	0	2
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	‡Gilbert	0	0	0	0
*Naylor	1	0	0	0	Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	10	Totals	28	6	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Batted for May in ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in eighth.
§Batted for Russell in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2

Runs—Litwhiler, Cavarretta, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Melton, Novikoff, Dallessandro. Two-base hit—Novikoff. Sacrifices—Benjamin, Northey. Double play—Murtaugh, Glossop and Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Melton, 6; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by Lee, 3. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Johnson, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lee, 6 in 8 innings; off Fleming, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance—4230.

Sandlot Standings

POST-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Center Market	5	1
Heurich Brewers	5	1
Little Tavern	3	3
Cameo Furniture	3	4
H. & J. Construction	2	3
Mellonas Cafe	0	6

This Week's Schedule

Monday—South Ellipse, H. & J. vs. Center Market. Wednesday—North Ellipse, Center Market vs. Heurich. Thursday—East Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. H. & J. Friday—South Ellipse, Cameo vs. Heurich.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Naiman Photo	4	1
Union Printers	3	1
9th and New York	3	3
Marine Corps H. Q.	2	4
Western Electric	2	5

METRO LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Petworth	5	0
F. B. I.	3	1
Bolling Field	2	4
Army Medical Corps	1	3
Young's Market	1	4

LANGLEY SOFTBALL

	W.	L.
Langley	5	1
Gage	4	2
Tech	3	2
Lincoln Road	3	2
McKinley	1	4
Emery	0	5

Week's Schedule

Monday, July 20—Langley vs. Tech. Tuesday, July 21—McKinley vs. Emery. Wednesday, July 22—Emery vs. Gage. Thursday, July 23—Langley vs. McKinley. Friday, July 24—Tech vs. Gage.

WESTERN B. C. LEAGUE

Peewee

	W.	L.
Lafayette	4	1
Georgetown	2	1
Merrick	2	2
Lacy	1	1
Yanks	1	1
Chevy Chase	1	2
Washington Flour	0	3

Insect

	W.	L.
Industrial Home School	3	0
Georgetown	3	1
Howard	2	1
Hutchison	1	1
Kenyon	1	2
Naiman	0	5

SPORTS CENTER SOFTBALL

	W.	L.
Standard Linen	5	0
Surf Club	4	1
Lansburgh & Bro.	3	2
Kavakos Grill	4	3
City Postoffice	2	3
Garvin's Grill	2	4
Greenbelt	2	4
Fed. Bureau of Investigation	1	6

Schedule

Monday—Lansburgh vs. Surf Club, 7:45. Postoffice vs. Standard Linen, 9:15. Wednesday—Greenbelt vs. Lansburgh, 7:45; Standard Linen vs. Garvin's Grill, 9:15. Thursday—Kavakos Grill vs. Washington Anti-Aircraft Command.

Carrasquel and Nats Stop St. Louis, 3 to 0

Griffs Take 7th Place as Result Of Latin Legion's Ecxellent Play

NATS, from Page 1.

old pal, Pete Appleton, with a run in the eighth.

Estalella put the first run in motion by belting a single into center field to open the second inning. Repass sacrificed him to second, and he moved to third when Galehouse wild-pitched a ball into the dirt. Early grounded out to second base, and home came Estalella.

There were no clear visions of a Washington run in the fourth when Estalella walked with two out, but it began to materialize when Repass singled to right, moving him to third. Whereupon the Nats foxed the Browns out of the run with Repass drawing a throw to second on a double steal and Estalella beating Stephens' relay back to the plate.

Appleton got the pitching job in the eighth and his first act was to walk Carrasquel. Case popped out, but Spence's grounder took a fiendish hop off McQuinn's arm for a single that put Carrasquel on second and he moved to third on Vernon's out. Estalella got him home with a single to left.

Only twice was Carrasquel in danger of losing his shut-out. He passed his first crisis in the fourth when Gutteridge led off with a single and immediately stole second. But Clift, McQuinn and Judnich were easy outs for the Venezuelan.

In the seventh McQuinn singled to center with one out and took second on Stephens' single to center with two out, but Carrasquel took charge of Chartak's weak tap to the box for the third out and went on from there to pitch the Nats' third shut-out triumph in their last five games.

They're only 25½ games behind the Yankees.

Kavakos Edges Baltimore Ten, 1-0

Jack Smith, of Kavakos Grill, pitched his first no-hitter of the year and snapped the winning streak of Cummins Construction of Baltimore, Maryland State softball champs, at Washington Softball Stadium last night, 1 to 0.

In addition to holding the visitors hitless Smith struck out 12 and won his own game in the last inning with a vicious single which scored Bill Burke from second.

Gymnastic Instructor Drops Dead in Class

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 18 (INS).—Dr. Elmer Townsley, 33, associate professor of gymnastics at the University of Michigan, fell dead today while directing a class of boys in calisthenics.

A preliminary examination indicated he died of a heart attack. Doctors of the university health service worked in vain to revive him.

Softball Results

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos	AB	H	O	A
O'Brien,sf	2	0	0	0	Quill,rf	3	0	1	0
Knorlin,cf	3	0	0	0	Lamb,c	3	1	11	0
M'ricola,2b	2	0	0	2	W.Burke,3b	3	0	0	1
D'inick,3b	3	0	1	2	J.Smith,p	3	2	0	1
Myers,1b	2	0	9	0	Grace,lf	2	0	1	0
Smith,rf	2	0	0	0	W.Smith,sf	2	0	0	0
Ripley,c	2	0	4	0	D'aldson,2b	2	0	1	2
P'ington,ss	2	0	1	2	Keehan,1b	2	0	5	0
Thomas,lf	2	0	2	1	Ciomei,cf	2	0	2	0
Bensor,p	2	0	2	3	P.Burke,ss	1	0	0	3
Totals	20	0	*20	10	Totals	23	3	21	7

*Two out when winning run scored.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Kavakos	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—W. Burke. Errors—J. Smith, Donaldson, Dominick. Two-base hit—Lamb. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Bensor, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 12; by Bensor, 4.

C. Whites	AB	H	O	A	Anti-Aircr.	AB	H	O	A
R'inson,cf	4	1	1	0	Jordan,3b	4	1	1	5
Barnes,3b	3	1	2	0	Ponessa,sf	4	2	3	1
Clauser,sf	0	0	0	0	Turoczi,lf	2	1	2	0
Rush,2b	4	3	1	3	S'phanic,2b	2	0	1	0
M'shuk,2b	0	0	0	1	G'erich,cf	3	2	1	0
Beck,sf,3b	4	1	1	0	Emery,c	4	1	1	0
L'bach,lf	3	1	0	0	Linton,rf	4	1	0	0
Straka,ss	3	1	1	0	Rosselli,ss	3	1	3	3
Easter,ss	1	0	1	0	Frank,1b	1	0	8	1
Spine,c	3	2	6	0	Metz,p	2	0	1	2
M'kelly,1b	3	2	6	0	Abrita,p	0	0	0	0
Smith,rf	2	0	2	1					
Allender,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	29	9	21	12
Totals	33	11	21	6					

Cummins Whites	3	3	1	3	3	0	0	—13
Anti-Aircraft	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	—6

Runs—Ponessa, Stephanic (2), Gingerich (2), Rosselli, Robinson (2), Barnes, Rush (3), Beck, Straka, Spine (2), Miskelly (2), Allender. Errors—Easter, Frank. Two-base hits—Ponessa, Emery, Rush, Beck. Three-base hit—Rush, Spine. Home runs—Robinson, Rush. Sacrifices—Turoczi, Smith. Left on bases—Cummins (2), Anti-Aircraft, 9. First base on balls—Off Allender, 6; off Met. 3. Struck out—By Allender, 7; by Metz, 1. Hits—Off Metz, 11 in 6 innings; off Abrita, 0 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Spine (2), Emery (5). Losing pitcher—Metz. Umpires—Shue and Karl. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

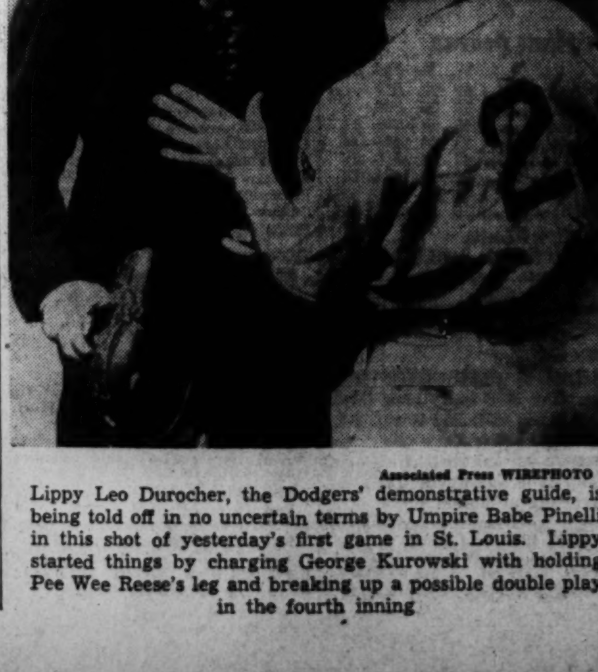
Grays to Engage Giants Next Week

Washington's Homestead Grays are to open their second half Negro National League home schedule at Griffith Stadium a week from today at 2 o'clock when they entertain the League leading Baltimore Elite Giants in a doubleheader.

The Grays, as the result of five losses to and a tie with the third place Newark Eagles in six starts, currently are trailing the Giants, and their supremacy is being seriously challenged after five consecutive pennant winning years.

Indications are that the Homesteads, who have attracted 54,500 persons in their last three home starts, will continue breaking all existing paid attendance marks for Negro baseball locally, inasmuch as the Baltimore-Washington rivalry is the League's hottest.

Who's Excited? Asks Umpire Pinelli



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lippy Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' demonstrative guide, is being told off in no uncertain terms by Umpire Babe Pinelli in this shot of yesterday's first game in St. Louis. Lippy started things by charging George Kurowski with holding Pee Wee Reese's leg and breaking up a possible double play in the fourth inning

Heintzelman Holds Braves, Bucs Win, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 18.—Lefty Kenny Heintzelman regained his early-season pitching effectiveness today, allowing but three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates took the opener of a three-game series from the Boston Braves, 3 to 0.

The Buccaneers got only five hits off Al Javery and Dick Errickson, but they were successful in bunching three of them in the third inning for all their tallies. Jack Barrett was hit by a pitched ball and Elbie Fletcher drove him home with a double. Singles by Bob Elliott and Vince DiMaggio, with an infield out, brought the other runs across.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	2	0	1	0	C'arart,ss	3	0	1	4
†Ross	1	0	0	0	Barrett,rf	3	0	3	1
Cooney,rf	4	2	4	0	Fletcher,1b	3	2	6	0
F'andez,3b	4	0	1	3	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	1
West,lf	3	1	4	0	Wasdell,lf	3	0	3	0
Kluttz,c	3	0	3	2	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	2	Gustine,2b	3	0	3	3
Gremp,1b	2	0	9	0	Lopez,c	3	1	7	0
Sisti,2b	3	0	1	2	Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	0
Javery,p	2	0	0	2					
*Demaree	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	5	27	9
Errickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	24	11					

*Batted for Javery in eighth.
†Batted for Holmes in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Barrett, Fletcher, Elliott. Error—Elliott. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Elliott, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Lopez. Sacrifice—Coscarart. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher, Barrett to Lopez, Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Heintzelman, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 3; by Javery, 2. Hits—Off Jovery, 4 in 7 innings; off Errickson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched balls—By Javery (2) (Wasdell, Barrett). Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—2179.

Johns Hopkins Player Hits Homer, Drops Dead

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—John H. Loos, substitute second baseman on the Johns Hopkins varsity baseball team, hit a homer, circled the bases and then dropped dead.

Bill Lohrman's 5-Hit Hurling Beats Reds, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 18.—Bill Lohrman pitched the New York Giants to a 3-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds today, scattering five hits over as many innings for his fourth victory over the Redlegs and his eighth of the season against three defeats.

The Giants landed on Ray Starr for five of their nine hits and two of their runs in the third and fourth frames and Johnny Mize put on the crusher in the eighth with his sixteenth home run of the year.

It was the sixth defeat against a dozen wins for Starr, who turned the game over to Clyde Shoun in the fifth. Joe Beggs worked the ninth.

Ray Lamanno hit his ninth homer in the fourth inning for Cincinnati's only tally. After the fifth, Lohrman set the Reds down in order and didn't walk a man.

Singles by Lohrman and Dick Bartell scored Harry Danning, who had walked, with the Giants' third inning run and another crossed in the fourth on Babe Young's double and Babe Barna's single.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b	4	1	0	4	Frey,2b	4	0	6	2
Jurges,ss	4	1	3	6	Marshall,rf	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	14	2	K'leher,lf	4	0	2	0
Young,cf	3	2	2	0	McC'ick,1b	4	0	5	2
M'ynard,cf	0	0	1	0	Lamanno,c	3	1	4	0
Barna,lf	4	1	2	0	Haas,3b	3	1	1	2
Danning,c	3	0	2	0	Mattick,ss	3	0	3	2
Witek,2b	4	2	3	3	Starr,p	1	0	2	0
Lohrman,p	3	1	0	3	Shoun,p	1	1	0	0
					*Walters	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	18	Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Shoun in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Mize, Young, Danning, Lamanno. Error—Lohrman. Runs batted in—Bartell, Mize, Barna, Lamanno. Two-base hit—Young. Home runs—Mize, Lamanno. Sacrifice—Lohrman. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize, Haas to Frey to McCormick, Frey to Mattick to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Starr, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by Starr, 1; by Shoun, 0; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 4 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 4 innings; off Beggs, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—2846.

Dodgers Beat Cards After French Loses

CARDS, from Page 1.

frames, to notch his fourth win against as many defeats.

The Cards clipped French for 12 of their 16 hits and routed him in the sixth inning when they came from behind with three runs. Hugh Casey, who relieved him, was forced to retire in the same frame when a hard drive by Stan Musial tore the nail off the little finger of his pitching hand.

Casey fielded the ball but made a wild threw past first base which let in two St. Louis runs. Ed Head went the rest of the way.

(First Game)

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	5	2	4	1	Brown,2b	5	2	4	1
Vaugh'n,3b	5	1	1	1	T.Moore,cf	3	1	2	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	2	0	H.W'ker,cf	2	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	4	0	Sl'ghter,rf	4	3	3	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	5	3	Triplett,lf	3	1	2	0
Rizzo,rf	4	0	0	0	Musial,lf	2	1	4	0
Owen,c	4	2	3	1	W.Cooper,c	5	1	4	0
Reese,ss	4	0	4	2	K'owski,3b	3	1	1	3
French,p	2	1	0	2	Hopp,1b	4	1	5	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss	4	3	2	1
Head,p	0	0	1	0	White,p	2	1	0	1
*B'agaray	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	10	Totals	37	16	27	6

*Batted for Head in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	x	—7

Runs—Herman, Reiser, Owen, French, Brown, T. Moore, Slaughter (2), W. Cooper, Kurowski, Marion. Errors—French, Casey, Brown. Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Medwick, Herman, Marion (2), Triplett, W. Cooper, Brown. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Herman, T. Moore, Kurowski, H. Walker. Home run—Reiser. Sacrifices—French, White (2). Double plays—Herman to Reese to Camilli, Marion to Brown. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By French, 1; by Head, 2; by White, 3. Hits—Off French, 12 in 5⅓ innings; off Casey, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Head, 3 in 2⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Kurowski). Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—French.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,rf	2	0	1	0	Brown,2b	4	0	4	4
P.W'ker,rf	1	0	1	0	T.Moore,cf	3	1	1	0
Riggs,3b	3	0	2	1	H.W'ker,cf	1	0	0	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	3	0	Triplett,lf	3	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	8	0	Musial,lf	1	0	0	0
Herman,2b	4	1	3	2	W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	1
Owen,c	3	0	5	0	K'owski,3b	4	2	1	3
Reese,ss	2	0	1	4	Hopp,1b	3	0	11	2
Macon,p	3	3	0	0	Marion,ss	3	0	2	7
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	7	27	7	*Narron	1	1	0	0
					†Krist	0	0	0	0
					Dickson,p	0	0	1	0
					Pollet,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Sanders	1	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p	0	0	1	1
					Totals	32	6	27	20

*Batted for Lanier in sixth.
†Ran for Narron in sixth.
‡Batted for Pollet in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Runs—Reiser, Camilli (2), Owen, Triplett, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Herman, Camilli (2), Macon, Kurowski (2), W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Reiser, Triplett. Three-base hits—Camilli, Macon, W. Cooper. Home runs—Camilli, Kurowski. Stolen base—Hopp. Sacrifices—Riggs, Reese. Double plays—Marion to Hopp, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Brown to W. Cooper, Kurowski to Marion to Hopp to Marion. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Macon, 1; off Lanier, 1; off Dickson, 1. Struck out—By Macon, 1; by Davis, 2; by Lanier, 2; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Macon, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Davis, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Lanier, 6 in 6 innings; off Dickson, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Pollett, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Gumbert, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Macon. Losing pitcher—Lanier.

Coolidge High Coach Is Annapolis Grad

Among the physical education instructors who finished their indoctrination course last week at Annapolis was Gil Roberts, football and track coach at the new Calvin Coolidge High School. Roberts' comment on the stiff month-long grind was, "It's a great experience—the best."

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	82	302	52	104	.344
Williams, Boston	85	297	75	100	.337
Doerr, Boston	77	305	58	101	.331
Pesky, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleming, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	75	292	62	104	.356
Lombardi, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Cooper, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 19; Laabs, Browns, 17; York, Tigers, 16. National League—Mize, Giants, [illegible]; Camilli, Dodgers, 13; Ott, Giants, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

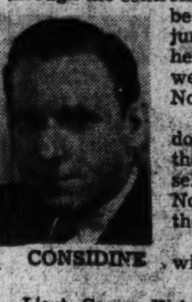
American League—Williams, Red Sox, [illegible]; Laabs, Browns, 64; DiMaggio, Yankees, 62. National League—Mize, Giants, [illegible]; Medwick, Dodgers, 61; Elliott, Pirates, 58.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 18.—Here's a story that isn't seasonal, but it's timely.

Last winter the German rulers of Norway announced through the controlled Norwegian press that Norwegians would be permitted to compete in the skiing and ski-jumping "championship of the world," to be held at Garmisch. The best skiers of Norway were urged to send in their applications. None did.



CONSIDINE

Then the Germans went to the homes of a dozen or so of the topnotchers and offered them food and physical comfort for themselves and their families, if they'd compete. None would. Then the Germans threatened them, but they ignored the threats.

"The world championship" was staged, without the world champions.

Lieut. George Kirksey, the reformed sports journalist now in the United States Army Air Corps, writes:

"Oh, for the life of a sport writer, with expense accounts and those beautiful hours. They get me out of the wheat at 5:30 and it's still dark. That's too early to get horses and mules up. And they pour it on us until 6 at night. Then we have four wonderful hours in which to bathe, eat, study, polish our brass, take care of our clothing, etc.

"We have to be in our rooms at 8 and in bed by 10. Baseball seems as remote as Utopia. However, I have no kick coming. I'm learning plenty and thriving on the routine. Am really getting in shape. But I was as punchy as King Levinsky for the first week."

Les Brown, of the music (and horse) world, sends us his "form" on the Universal Handicap:

R. A. F.—Let off weight during trials at Bremen, Cologne and Emden.
Doolittle—Good in maiden effort at Tokyo. May repeat.
Hitler—From bad stable. Aroma indicates they released wrong thing from the barn.
Goering—Too much weight. Has had bad raiders.
Russia—Good router.
Laval—No chance against class.
Mussolini—May run wrong way.
Japan—Won in cheap company. Can't repeat.
China—Better watch.
Fighting French—Rates plenty of backing.
Mihailovich—Prefers to remain in background for long time, but plenty of kick at the end.
U. S. A.—Don't play it to place or show. Win only.

The Dodgers may think they're playing through this current Western trip for Larry MacPhail, but actually they're playing for Branch Rickey. The Brooks made about $25,000 out of each Western trip, when all the tabs are paid. This is what the team will be forced to pay Rickey and the cards for Don Padgett, U. S. N.

Until somebody shrewder comes along, we'll have to pick Rickey as the last word in David Haruming. He has kept the Cards (and himself) in excellent financial condition for several years by selling ball players who, for the most part, were utterly through. But Padgett's case is unique. Rickey may or may not have known that the slugger was draft-bait. However, he sold him unexpectedly to Brooklyn last winter. Padgett played in four cheap exhibition games and then, before being drafted, joined the Navy. At that rate he cost Brooklyn $6250 per exhibition. He was a fair ball player, but even Ruth was never worth that much.

We understand that Rickey gets a percentage of all sales he arranges. He paid tax on more income than any other baseball man last year. We patiently await the day when he will sell Sam Breadon to Clark Griffith.

Here are some of the "musts" confronting West Coast promoters who want to stage events that will draw more than 5000 fans.

They must get newspapers in the region of the event to print maps of alternate roads, so that the fans going to the event will use the main military highways as little as possible. They must have trained men stationed near the parking lots, to release only small quantities of cars at a time, after the event. They must provide enough air-raid wardens to protect the crowd. They must be able to put their arenas or stadium in total darkness within 60 seconds after an alarm.

College athletic directors in the Pacific Coast Conference, apprehensive about the coming season, have made a comprehensive survey of the location of each school's stadium, their proximity to defense works, the variety of roads leading to them, their system of guards, ushering and traffic control. Soon, Kenneth Priestley, who runs the conference to a great extent, will go hat in hand to Lieutenant General Dewitt and humbly ask his permission to operate the million dollar industry known as Pacific Conference football.

Sandlot Circuit Plays Off 3-WayTie

At least one of the trio of teams deadlocked for the National City Sandlot League, Section A, lead will drop back a notch today as nine games are staged in three divisions.

Jacobsen Florists will meet Taft A. C. on the latter's diamond, the winner remaining on top. Each has won three games and lost only one, as has Miller Furniture.

The Furniture nine itself will be pressed in a clash with the Washington Eagles.

Today's schedule:

A League—3 P. M.
Washington Eagles vs. Miller Furniture Co., South Ellipse.
Jacobsen Florist vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field.
Ninth Street and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Naiman Photos, East Ellipse.
B League—10:30 to 1 P. M.
Ross Eng. Co. vs. Victory Club, West Ellipse.
Creel Bros. vs. Capital Transit, East Ellipse.
Boyles Bar vs. Kavakos Grill, South Ellipse.
Junior League—1 to 3 P. M.
M. P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Immaculate Conception, North Ellipse.
Pizza Grocery vs. Washington Flour, East Ellipse.
B. C. W. Eastern Branch vs. Bennings A. C., South Ellipse.
Fort Stevens drew bye.

P. B. C. Summer Baseball Results

Junior Section

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	No. 4.	AB	H	O	A
Horan,c	4	1	6	1	Ferris,lf	2	1	2	0
T'nyson,ss	5	2	1	5	DeChard,ss	3	0	1	5
Purdy,3b	4	1	1	2	Charhas,cf	4	0	3	0
Dinkins,lf	4	1	2	0	Timmons,3b	4	0	2	3
Kent,1b	3	0	10	0	Skidmore,p	3	1	0	2
Graves,cf	3	1	0	0	Reeves,2b	3	0	0	3
Sinatra,rf	4	1	0	0	G'lagher,1b	3	1	10	0
McKay,2b	3	1	2	2	Kibler,c	4	1	5	0
O'Hare,p	3	1	0	2	Perticari,rf	3	0	0	0
Wilkinson	0	0	0	0					
Deer	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	27	10
Totals	35	9	27	12					

No. 5	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5
No. 4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4

No. 11.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Petrie,lf	4	1	2	0	Baird,2b	5	4	1	2
J.Beall,ss	4	1	2	2	DiBlasi,1b	5	1	12	0
Ruppert,cf	3	0	3	0	Peterson,lf	4	1	0	0
Mellie,3b	4	2	2	4	Sims,c	4	2	8	1
Parr,c	4	1	5	0	Pinocci,p	4	1	0	0
C.Beall,2b	4	1	2	3	Winnick,cf	4	1	0	0
Boyle,1b	3	0	10	0	Carroll,3b	4	1	1	3
M.Beall,rf	3	0	1	0	Brody,ss	4	1	2	0
Hudson,p	3	0	0	1	Scribner,rf	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	24	8	Totals	36	17	27	11

No. 11	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	3
No. 10	3	0	0	1	0	5	0	2	x	—11

Senior Section

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	No. 11.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'man,1b	4	2	13	0	Day,1b	4	0	9	0
B'rbour,3b	4	1	2	3	Mellie,3b	4	0	0	2
P'hutsky,c	4	1	6	2	Fitzg'ald,ss	4	0	3	0
N'berry,lf	4	1	0	0	V'meter,cf	4	1	1	0
Neuman,2b	4	1	2	2	Layton,c	4	1	5	0
Russell,cf	4	0	1	0	Parr,2b	3	1	1	1
Smiraldo,ss	4	1	2	1	Stattel,rf	3	1	1	0
Blanks,rf	3	0	1	0	Brazzel,p	3	0	0	5
Jowers,p	3	1	0	3	Petrie,cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	30	3	24	9

No. 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
No. 5	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—6

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	No. 4.	AB	H	O	A
Sims,ss	4	1	2	3	McD'ald,ss	4	2	2	1
Malask,1b	5	1	10	0	Barrett,2b	4	1	2	2
Cooke,2b	5	1	1	2	M'honas,rf	4	1	1	0
Gorman,c	5	3	9	0	Nash,1b	5	1	8	0
S.Baird,cf	4	2	1	0	Riordan,cf	4	1	1	0
Baird,3b	4	1	2	3	R'fsky,3b	4	0	2	3
Pinocci,lf	4	1	1	0	Stone,p	4	0	0	2
R.Baird,lf	3	0	0	0	Wright,c	4	0	8	1
Rishty,rf	3	1	1	0	Destine,lf	3	0	3	0
Bradsher,p	3	0	0	3					
Totals	35	11	27	13	Totals	36	6	27	9

No. 4	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7
No. 10	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	0	2	—9

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	000 004 000—4	4	1
Jersey City	001 000 001—2	5	0

Trinkle and Becker; East, S. Maglie and Poland.

Buffalo	002 000 000—2	8	2
Rochester	100 023 02x—8	13	1

Barley, Pulig and Redmond; Wissman, Thomas, Sierra and Robinson.

First Game—

Montreal	010 020 010—4	8	3
Toronto	103 030 00x—7	8	0

Albosta, Kehn (3), Smith (5), Kraus (8) and Dapper; Shuman, Sullivan (5), Bowman (8) and Fernandes.

Second Game—

Montreal	000 000 0—0	4	0
Toronto	000 002 x—2	4	0

Sherer and Howell; Brandt and Felderman, Fernandes.

Newark	000 103 250—11	13	1
Syracuse	300 020 001—6	6	2

Candini, Davis (5), Queen (6), Phil Page (7) and Robinson, Padden (8); Blackwell, Lambert (8), Wade (8) and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 004 000—4	9	1
Minneapolis	100 000 000—1	1	3

Hanyzewski and George; Scheets, Munger and Giuliani, Linton.

Kansas City	004 000 000—4	5	1
St. Paul	000 010 020—3	5	0

Volpi, Karpel and Garbark; Lanahan, Himsl and Pasek, Andrews.

Toledo	000 003 002—5	12	1
Indianapolis	200 234 00x—11	17	1

Ostermueller, Cox, McKain and Spindel; Reid, Rich and Schlueter.

Columbus	000 200 000—2	5	1
Louisville	001 000 000—1	7	0

Gabler and Heath; Sayives, Deutsch (9) and Lacy.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Game—

Sacramento	002 000 001—3	10	2
San Francisco	111 000 01x—4	9	0

Beers and Mueller; Harrell, Jansen (9) and Ogrodowski.

(Second Game)

Sacramento	000 000 0—0	5	1
San Francisco	103 000 x—4	11	1

Wicker and Mueller; Joyce and Sprinz.

San Diego	000 000 300—3	8	1
Los Angeles	003 120 10x—7	11	0

Olsen, Vitalich and Detore; Raffensberger and Todd.

Hollywood	100 004 012—8	13	1
Portland	000 000 150—6	7	1

Root, Thomas (9) and Brenzel; Liska, Stine (9), Fitzke (9) and Mayer.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 6; Memphis, 4.
(Only game scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton, 6; Scranton, 2.
Williamsport-Springfield, not scheduled.
Wilkes-Barre, 2; Albany, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3; Beaumont, 0.
Houston, 3; Tulsa, 1.
San Antonio, 7; Oklahoma City, 6 (11 innings).
Shreveport, 4; Dallas, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Durham, 5; Portsmouth, 4.
Norfolk, 8; Richmond, 5.
Greensboro, 4; Asheville, 1.
Winston-Salem, 4; Charlotte, 0 (First game, 7 innings).

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth, 7; Grand Forks, 4.
Eau Claire, 10; Sioux Falls, 6.
Wausau, 4; Fargo-Moorhead, 3.
Winnipeg at Superior, postponed.

Scores

COLLEGE TENNIS

Cornell, 7; Penn State, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF

Cornell, 8; Penn State, 1.
Princeton, 7; Penn, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Princeton, 10; F. M. C., 2.
Dartmouth, 10; Williams, 5.
Cornell, 8; Penn State, 7.

Georgetown Nine Bows to Camp Lee, 9-4; Ft. Myer Tops Terps

Bill McGurk Battered For 16 Hits

Early 5-Run Spree Decides Contest At Hilltop; G. U. Homers Are Futile

Georgetown University's baseball forces ran into their first setback of the summer schedule yesterday when the Camp Lee, Va., nine pounded out a 9-4 decision at the Hilltop.

Victors over Fort Myer in their only other start, the Hoyas owed their opening loss to a slow start by young Bill McGurk, a right-hander. He allowed one run in the second frame and five more in the third, after which his mates were never able to catch up. Sixteen hits were collected off McGurk, who went the route despite several costly innings.

Camp Lee's five-run splurge was started by Clark, who tripled and scored as Gyorgydeak fumbled Ridings' grounder. Hines' error on Hall's long fly and singles by Sanford, Ermisch, Hill and Scheidings did the rest of the damage.

Georgetown finally hit the scoring column in the third inning when Baker pounded a homer into deep right field with Smith on base. Another Hoya tally came home in the fourth, and the hosts closed out scoring in the eighth when Murphy also homered.

Clark and Nowak shared in a 13-hit pitching job for the soldiers.

Camp Lee	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
McG'nis,lf	5	0	1	0	Smith,rf	5	2	2	0
Ridings,2b	6	1	3	1	Baker,lf	5	1	1	0
Hall,cf	5	2	3	0	G'ydeak,2b	5	1	2	1
Sanford,1b	4	1	10	0	K'owski,3b	5	2	2	0
E'misch,ss	5	5	4	4	Hines,cf	4	2	2	0
Hill,c	5	2	4	1	Costello,c	5	0	9	0
S'dings,3b	5	2	1	2	Murphy,1b	5	3	6	0
Clark,p	2	1	0	2	Hassett,ss	4	0	1	4
Nowak,p	5	1	1	0	McGurk,p	3	2	2	3
Sarver,rf	3	1	0	0					
Totals	45	16	27	10	Totals	41	13	27	8

Camp Lee	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	—9
Georgetown	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Ridings, Hall (2), Sanford, Ermisch (2), Scheidings, Nowak, Sarver, Smith, Baker, Murphy. Errors—Hines (2), Gyorgydeak, Hassett, Kulikowski (2), Ridings (2), Ermisch. Stolen base—Sarver. Struck out—By McGurk, 7; by Nowak, 4. First base on balls—Off McGurk, 1; off Nowak, 2. Hits—Off Clark, 3 in 3 innings; off Nowak, 10 in 6 innings. Umpires—Mattingly and Morrissey.

Escape Wins First Race of Yacht Series

By the Associated Press

Gibson Island, Md., July 18.—Melville Grosvenor's Escape won the first race of the annual J. Rulon Miller Memorial Trophy series today in the regatta sponsored by the yacht squadron off Mountain Bar Point.

Grosvenor sent his trim starboat twice around the triangular 3½-mile course in 2 hours 44 minutes and 9 seconds to beat Windrush, sailed by J. Wilford of Oxford.

Eight boats in the comet class capsized and two others of the starters had to be towed to the shore.

Shufly was first across the line in the comet class, Skipper Rogers from New Jersey managing to outsail the Sea Robin with Skipper Lippincott from Oxford at the wheel. Miss Tenna Grosvenor, sailing Echapee, was the only other finisher.

Three boats started in the Hampton class, but there were no finishers.

Bill Heintz of the West River Yacht Club, was the only entrant in the 20-foot round bottom class. Despite his starting five minutes late, Heintz brought his Windward home just back of Dave Gaillard's Flapper, which was third in the star boat event.

Racing in the memorial series will continue tomorrow.

Ladislav Hecht Wins In County Net Play

New York, July 18 (U.P.).—Ladislav Hecht, former Czech Davis Cupper, and Charles Masterson of Forest Hills, N. Y., won their way into the finals of the Sullivan County tennis championships today.

Hecht defeated George Ball, El Paso, Tex., 1—6 6—1 6—2, and Masterson eliminated Vincent Paul, Forest Hills, 6—2, 7—5. Hecht and Masterson meet in the finals tomorrow.

Clark Scores for Camp Lee Against G. U.

Post Staff Photo

Ray Clark, starting pitcher for Camp Lee in its game with Georgetown yesterday at the Hilltop, is safe at home in the third inning as the throw from the outfield eludes Catcher Tom Costello. Clark scored on a single by Ridings during a big inning that produced five runs. The Soldiers won, 9-4

286 Athletic Leaders Finish Navy Course

By the Associated Press

Graduation of 286 former school and college sports leaders and physical education specialists from the Annapolis Naval Academy yesterday after completing an intensive month's indoctrination course was announced by the Navy Department.

The class, the fourth and final one, was the largest to complete the academy's special program, which stressed actual participation in the athletic activities forming the basis of the Navy physical training system, the announcement said.

The graduates, all of whom have been commissioned as officers in the Naval Reserve, will now go on assignments at preflight school, primary training station and flying and operational bases throughout the country.

The list of prominent men, their former schools and the posts to which they will report includes:

Lawrence E. Haskell, the University of Oklahoma, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lieut. Comdr. A. H. "Mal" Edward, Purdue, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Lieut. Comdr. William Madison Bell, Southern Methodist University, to Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, Long Island.

Lieut. R. J. Brancheau, New Mexico State, to Naval Reserve Air Base, Norman, Okla.; Lieut. Roy B. Clogston, St. Lawrence University, to Naval Reserve Base, Detroit; Lieut. Emmet E. Brunson, Rice Institute, to Navy Preflight School, St. Mary's College, Calif.; Lieut. Norman P. (Red) Strader, St. Mary's, to Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.

Lieut. James Lawson, Stanford, to preflight school, St. Mary's; Lieut. Bob Geigengach, Fordham, to preflight school at University of Iowa; Lieut. Joe Begala, Kent State, to preflight school, Athens, Ga.; Lieut. Byron (Buster) Brannon, Rice Institute, to Pensacola; Lieut. Herb Gallagher, Northeastern University, to Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Frankie Albert, Stanford, to St. Mary's; Forrest Evashevski, Michigan, to University of Iowa.

County Juniors Play

The second day's action in the Prince Georges County Junior Baseball League will see all six teams in the circuit play today. Ceicel Juniors will meet the Junior Aces at Marland Park, Cheverly and Forestville will face at the latter's field, and Millwood will invade Ardmore's diamond. Last Sunday Ceicel downed Forestville, 21-8, and Cheverly stopped Ardmore, 8-2.

Angyal Takes Scull Title On Schuylkill

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 18.—Joe Angyal, New York's "rowing fireman" handily won the senior 145-pound single sculls event in the seventieth Annual National Rowing Championships on the Schuylkill River today.

Representing the Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Island City, Angyal, who will seek two more titles tomorrow, swept to victory over Randolph Lee Kernon of the Worcester (Mass.) Rowing Club.

Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, retained two crowns by winning the senior 145-pound four-oared event and the senior 145-pound quadruple sculls.

Undine, in gaining its fourth straight four-oared title and sixth crown in seven years, won by four lengths over the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo, N. Y. It also won by the same margin in the quadruple sculls over the Fairmont Rowing Association, Philadelphia.

Fairmount retained its senior four-oared championship, beating West Side of Buffalo by four and a half lengths. Penn A. C., Philadelphia, moved up to second place when the Buffalo boat was disqualified for passing through a wrong arch.

Buffalo surprised by winning the intermediate eight-oared shells by two lengths over Undine Barge. The West Side crew came fast in the last half mile to triumph and qualify for the senior eights tomorrow.

Howard McCressh, jr., of the Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia, furnished another surprise when he captured the Association single sculls by two lengths over New York A. C.'s George Froehlich.

Fairmount came through to win the senior quadruple sculls and the senior four-oared shells, with coxswain, defeating the West Side of Buffalo in the latter event by three lengths and edging the Malta Boat Club in the former by only 6 feet.

Fairmount's triple victory gave it the lead in the race for the Julius H. Barnes Championship Trophy with 80 points. Undine Barge, national titleholders, tallied 64, and Buffalo West Side, 52.

Other club scores gave Penn A. C. 18; Crescent, 13; Malta, 12; Ravenswood, Long Island City, 10; New York A. C. and Nassau Boat Club, New York, 4, and Worcester, Mass., 2.

Aztecs Meet Hornets

The Washington Aztecs and the D. C. Hornets will tangle in a double-header ball game today at Lincoln Park, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Col. D. C. Foote Named 3d Corps Sports Head

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 18.—Announcement of the appointment of a Third Corps Area athletic officer and scheduling of two sports events for the benefit of the Army emergency relief, came today from Third Corps Area headquarters.

Lieut. Col. Donald C. Foote, former sergeant on the Baltimore police force and an outstanding athlete, was named corps area athletic officer by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Corps.

The Maryland Amateur Softball Association and the Maryland Amateur Baseball Association, will put on a doubleheader at Bugle Field Tuesday evening July 21, for the Army emergency relief.

On the softball side the Bethlehem Accounting and the Cummings Construction Co. teams will clash. The Cotton Club and Bethlehem Accounting will meet in the baseball half of the evening's card.

The Baltimore Orioles and Rochester Red Wings of the International League will meet Thursday evening, July 23, at the Oriole park for the benefit of the same fund.

Jimmy Stewart, the movie star recently commissioned in the Army, and Babe Ruth are among the celebrities expected to attend.

The Third Corps Area Service Command Band will furnish music for both events.

Colonel Foote, an all around athlete in his competitive days, placed third in the national decathlon championship in 1925; held the South Atlantic pole vault championship for ten years; was national pole vault champion in 1925; held the high jump and shot put championships in 1926 and 1927, and was awarded the Evening Sun medal for outstanding track and field athletics in 1926.

In 1939 Colonel Foote was coach of the University of Baltimore's indoor track team.

Fort Knox to Meet Bierman Eleven

Fort Knox, Ky., July 18 (AP).—The Fort Knox football team will meet Bernie Bierman's University of Iowa Naval Air Cadet eleven in Louisville, Ky., on November 7, Capt. P. M. Heverly, post athletic director, announced.
hoped to announce the acquisition of a nationally known mentor by August 1. Football practice is to start about August 15.

The soldiers already have games with Ohio State in Columbus on September 26 and the University of Indiana in Louisville on November 28.

Maryland Loses 10-9 Thriller

Lacrosse Team Earns Split by Beating Penn State With Ease, 13-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

College Park, Md., July 18.—Maryland University divided its first double bill of the summer term yesterday afternoon at College Park when the lacrosse team outclassed Penn State, 13 to 0, and the baseball nine dropped a 10-9 thriller to Lieut. (Bozie) Berger's Fort Myer team.

Ray Grelecki and Milt Vandenberg accounted for seven Terp goals to lead the lacrosse team to its one-sided victory. Condition played a major part in the victory. Maryland was constantly in control of the ball and the Penn State squad was soon fatigued from their efforts to get in the scoring column.

It was the second defeat in two day for the Nittany Lions since Johns Hopkins took their measure Friday by the score of 10-6.

Lieut. (Bozie) Berger's Fort Myer team stopped a late rally to send the Terps down to their second straight defeat. Danny Booth, slated as Maryland's best player in recent years, led his mates at bat with five hits in five times at bat. Holman led the Fort Myer team to victory with four hits in four times at bat.

Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
W'ams,2b	4	1	2	2	Kinsm'n,ss	6	2	4	2
Ch'idan,rf	5	2	3	0	Hudak,3b	4	0	0	2
Wagner,cf	6	2	2	0	Sunier,3b	1	0	0	0
H'lman,3b	4	4	1	3	Boothe,cf	5	5	3	0
Berger,ss	5	0	3	1	Evans,lf	5	2	1	0
H'craw,lf	5	4	1	0	Ellett,2b	3	0	2	4
Sch'fer,1b	5	0	10	0	C'under,1b	4	0	8	0
Lee,p	2	0	0	0	Byrd,rf	1	0	0	0
L'mood,p	0	0	0	3	*Rommel	1	0	0	0
					G'dberg,rf	1	0	1	0
					Carroll,rf	1	0	0	0
					†H'kinson	0	0	0	0
					Brenner,c	[illegible]	0	3	0
					Br'sdorf,c	3	2	4	0
					Wright,p	1	0	1	1
					Crist,p	2	1	0	1
					Nevaissre,p	1	0	0	0
					Webster,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	11	Totals	40	12	27	10

*Batted for Byrd in sixth.
†Batted for Carroll in ninth.

Fort Myer	3	2	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	—10
Maryland	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	3	—9

Runs—Williams, Cheridan (2), Wagern, Holman (2), Berger, Harcraw, Walter, Lee, Hudak, Boothe (3), Evans, Ellett, Bransdorf, Crist, Webster. Errors—Williams, Wagner, Berger (2), Walter (2), Kinsman (2), Hudak, Sunier, Brenner. Runs batted in—Williams, Cheridan, Wagner, Holman (2), Berger, Harcraw (3), Boothe, Evans (4), Ellett, Crist. Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Harcraw, Boothe (2). Home run—Evans. Stolen base—Kinsman, Walter, Lindamood. Sacrifices—Schaeffer, Cawunder. Left on bases—Fort Myer, 14; Maryland, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; of Lindamood, 3; off Wright, 3; off Christ, 3; off Nevaieser, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Lindamood, 2; by Wright, 3; by Crist, 3; by Webster, 1. Hits—Off Wright, 5 in 3 innings; off Crist, 7 in 4 innings; off Nevaieser, 0 in *1 inning; off Webster, 1 in 1 inning; off Lee, 7 in 6 innings; off Lindamood, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Nevaieser (Harcraw). Passed balls—Walter, Bransdorf. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Wright. Umpire—Uhrinak.

Penn State.		Maryland.
Henderson	Goal	Forbes
Hausner	Point	Fettres
Kern	C.P.	Dittmar
Brinner	F.D.	Keller
Pittinger	S.D.	Tarbert
Gotwals	Center	Ulman
Faries	S.A.	Lunzall
Mitchell	F.A.	Grelecki
Kuck	I.H.	Smith
Flenner	O.H.	Vandenberg

Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryland	5	2	5	1	—13

Scoring for Maryland—Vandenberg (3), Grelecki (4), Hoyart (2), Smith, Ulman, Lunzall, Taylor. Saves for Maryland—Forbes (4); for Penn State, Henderson (7). Penalties for Maryland—Mont, 1 minute for checking; Smith 1 minute for checking. Substitutes for Penn State—Piper, Ross, Sesler, Hempill, Sussman, Hauth, Cohen, Schmidt. Maryland—Burlin, Ruppesburger, Smedley, Ierman, Dekowzen, Nuyert, Taylor, Mallone, Mont, Rouney, Senft, Mariner, Johnson, Coal, Loper, Biver. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referees—Kaufman and Stringer.

L. I. Pacing Mark Set by Senator Abbe

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Senator Abbe, 4-year-old gelding owned and driven by Otis Lowen of Wilmington, Ohio, established a track record today by pacing a mile and a sixteenth in 2:13½ while winning the Montauk Purse at the grand circuit program on Long Island.

In the record run Senator Abbe was forced all the way by The Abbot, owned by Sullivan and Mawhinney of Machias, Me., with the camera needed to determine the winner.

Senator Abbe also won the first heat, going the mile in 2:05.

The Abbot, former trotter converted to a pacer two years ago, was the favorite. It was only his second defeat in two seasons.

The Beaches, a 2:08 class trot, was won by Volstadt, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., with Lee Smith in the sulky. Volstadt took the first heat and finished third in the second. Siskilee, winner of the second, was fifth in the first, however.

It was the final grand circuit program at the Roosevelt Raceway for this meeting although harness racing will continue at th elant for 50 more days. The grand circuit talent was shipped to Old Orchard, Me., for the start of a two-week stay Monday.

3 Teams Share Shoot Honors

Three two-man teams shared top honors yesterday in the feature of Washington Gun Club action over its Bennings traps. Each had a score of 88x100. They were E. N. Zabley and J. M. Pearce, H. O. Schoonover and P. J. Stubener and Lieut. D. C. Miller and R. D. Morgan.

	At 50	At 25
J. M. Pearce	47	..
R. D. Morgan	47	19
*H. O. Schoonover	44	..
*P. J. Stubener	44	18
Comdr. J. M. McComb	42	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	41	19
E. N. Zebley	41	19
*Lieut. D. C. Miller	41	..
George A. Emmons	39	..
Dr. E. J. Brition	37	20
*E. C. Cheeseman	22x25	..
*Dr. R. E. DeButts	17x25	..
*J. R. McDaniel	15x25	..
*F. M. Ricketts	14x25	..
*Tommy McComb	13x25	..

*Visitors.

OUT HUNTING — with Jack Bell

JACK BELL

Following biological investigations and many consultations with State game administrators, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has revised the Federal migratory bird hunting regulations in accordance with the year's game supply. The amended regulations were approved by President Roosevelt on July 14.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced with the new rules that the 1942 duck hunting season would allow 10 added days and liberalize in other ways the restrictions on duck hunters, but tighten the protection of geese and other birds that have not increased with the ducks.

Based on the game management principle that the annual take should be governed by the available supply of game, duck hunting privileges will be greater this year. The new rules were phrased after a Fish and Wildlife Service census indicated a North American wildfowl population of about 100 million last January. This was 30 million more than the 1941 estimate and more than three times the estimated population seven years ago. The reports of investigators on the breeding grounds of the "duck factory" all prove that next fall's duck flights will be the best in more than a decade.

Ickes Hopeful

Secretary Ickes says, "In spite of unpredictable weather conditions, we hope that the longer seasons will give every section of the country some opportunity for shooting. It is our aim not only to regulate the annual take in accordance with game supplies, but also to assure the most equitable distribution of such hunting privileges as are available."

For the first time since adoption of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the open seasons apply to all ducks, including the wood duck, which last year was legally hunted in only 15 States. Investigators reported "no evidence that the authorization of 1941 resulted in an excessive "take," but said that "on the contrary there is evidence that much waste was eliminated" by permitting the possession and use of one wood duck taken by mistake for other species.

Regulations governing bag and possession limits of ducks remain unchanged, except that a new provision makes the possession limit on the first day of hunting conform to the daily bag limit.

Daily bag limits on ducks are "10 in the aggregate of all kinds including in such limit not more than one wood duck, or more than three singly or in the aggregate of redheads and buffleheads." Any person at any one time may possess "not more than 20 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than six of either or both redheads or buffleheads, nor more than one wood duck." And legally killed birds may be possessed for 30 days after the close of the season instead of 20 days.

Outlining the means by which migratory game birds may be taken legally, the new regulations continue the prohibition of the use of bait or live decoys and prohibit "the taking of waterfowl by means, aid or use of cattle, horses or mules."

Some Rules Stand

Hunters, it is provided, may use shotguns not larger than 10-gauge or bows and arrows, as formerly, and the three-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto loading, is continued.

Duck hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset—instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly. This is especially good news to every duck hunter.

The seasons will be as follows: States in the northern zone are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. Vermont was in the intermediate zone last year. Ducks can be hunted from September 26 to December 4, inclusive.

The intermediate zone States are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. The shooting season will be from October 15 to December 23, inclusive.

The southern zone States are: Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Delaware was in the intermediate zone last year. Waterfowl hunting season will be from November 2 to January 10, inclusive.

Investigations have disclosed a decline in goose population other than blue geese and the new regulations reduce the daily bag limit on Canada geese to 2 a day, bag limit and possession limit of 4.

The daily bag limit on geese and brant is 2, but in addition 4 of the more abundant blue geese may be taken in a day. If blue geese only are taken the daily bag limit is 6.

Special protection of brant in Atlantic Coast States has been discontinued, these birds having increased in this region to the point where it is possible to apply only general goose-protection measures.

Open seasons, hunting zones, shooting hours, and methods of hunting are the same for geese as for ducks except that in Alexander County, Ill., only a 60-day season on geese is provided, October 15 to December 13, and geese there may only be taken from sunrise to 12 o'clock noon.

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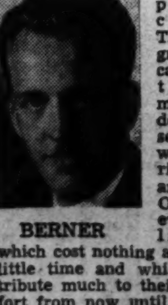
Baltimore Store, 37 West Lexington

Dogs — By George Berner



BERNER

Apparently a great many dog owners are concerned about how the heat is going to affect their dogs, or at least what they can do to make their pets more comfortable. There isn't a great deal one can do just as there isn't much to be done for oneself when the weather is terrifically hot and humid. One can, however, do a few little things which cost nothing and take very little time and which will contribute much to their dog's comfort from now until frost.

First, and probably most important, is the dog's coat. Don't, under any circumstances, clip it. If you haven't read the various reasons why in this column before now, just take our word for it that there are some very good ones and let him keep his clothes on to protect him from the sun. Clear, cool water should be available to the dog 24 hours a day. Remember, he has no access to iced drinks and other things which we use to help us. He can't even get to water unless you make it available to him. Make sure that it's where he can get it any time he wants it.

Most dogs are allowed to run free or are in the house, so shade is not a problem with them. But with a dog confined to a kennel or restricted in any way outside, shade must be provided. Old burlap bags thrown over a line or fence—in fact, anything that will keep the sun off him will suffice. Sometime, when you notice that your dog is terribly hot, panting, slobbering and so forth from the heat, take a few handsful of cool water, drop it on his head and allow it to run down his neck. You will be surprised just how much this will help in a very few minutes.

In regard to exercise, I am sure you all agree that dogs must have it. But don't over-exercise your dog or allow anyone else to do so during the heat of the day. Leave him pretty much to himself. You'll find that he will find a cool place somewhere, preferably where he can dig a hole and get his belly against the cool earth.

Dogs do suffer from heat prostration. If this should happen to your dog, put him in a cool, quiet place and apply cool cloths to his head and neck.

More people are bitten by dogs during hot weather than during any other time of the year and the reason for this is obvious. Certainly, few of us continue to be our usual good natured selves during hot summertime. If you had just found a nice cool spot, perhaps lying in a hammock in the shade somewhere and some idiot came up and insisted upon running his hot, sticky hands through your hair or perhaps grabbed your nose and shook it a little, there would probably be blood on the moon immediately. At the very least, you would tell him, in no uncertain terms, to stop it. The dog cannot express his likes and dislikes. He cannot push an offender away and so sometimes even the best natured dog, when just about worn out from the heat, flies, mosquitos, gnats and perhaps fleas, will bite when some nitwit insists upon further annoying him. This doesn't mean, of course, that one can't pet his dog during the hot weather, but protect him from the misplaced kindness of neighbors and friends.

Remember, when you're trying to keep cool, not to forget your dog.

QUERIES

Q. Several dogs in our neighborhood are suffering from what is commonly called "hot spots." What causes this and what can be done to relieve the itching?

A. In our opinion, incorrect diet is usually responsible for hot spots, eczema, scratches or whatever you choose to call it. Change the dog's diet immediately. If you are using dog food, change the brand. Give the dog some raw meat and cut the amount of food to about half of what you have been feeding. Go to your pet shop or dog supply counter and get one of the preparations designed to relieve the itching.

Q. In your column you instructed one of your correspondents not to feed his dogs carrots and cabbage. Would you kindly let me know what vegetable to feed my dog?

A. Any vegetable other than potatoes, carrots or cabbage may be fed to the dog, but we feed none of them. Vegetables are not in any sense an essential part of the dog's diet.

Q. I have a purebred terrier, 7 years old. A few weeks ago I bought a German shepherd pup, nine weeks old and took him in the house with the terrier. The terrier will not play with him—in fact has bitten the pup several times. Will they become friends? What should I do about it and where can I buy a good book on dog training?

A. Don't worry about these two dogs becoming friends. It is possible that they won't, due to the nature of the older dog, but it is highly improbable that he will actually hurt the puppy. In a few months, the puppy will undoubtedly put Mr. Terrier in his place and your troubles will be over. The best book I know of on dog training is Will Judy's "Training the Dog." You can buy this at most book shops or write direct to Judy Publishing Co., 3323 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Bargain Boy Wins Closing Feature at Hagerstown Track

Jewel Song, Jim Wallace In Pay-Off

Conoheague Purse Winner Surprises With $20.30 Price; 8000 See Card

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—R. A. Roast's Bargain Boy, a son of Noah, proved at home on a flooded race track here this afternoon and slopped his way around this course to win the Conoheague Purse, featuring the closing day program. J. B. Key's Jewel Song was second and six lengths away from the handy winner. Third money in the field of seven went to N. D'Oranos' Jim Wallace.

Jockey Willie Dufford had the mount on Bargain Boy and rode the 3-year-old over the mile and a sixteenth route in 1:54 2-5. Despite the fact that he had won his previous race here, Bargain Boy was a long shot in the field and paid a $20.30 mutuel.

The valedictory program drew a crowd of 8000 and racing was conducted through and between driving rains. The downpour broke a heat wave that has marked the last two days of the ten-day meeting at this oval. There will be no racing on Monday and Tuesday. Bel Air begins its meeting next Wednesday.

Getting back to the day's feature, Jewel Song was the first to show in front and set a steady pace, while Dufford raised Bargain Boy in second position. Jim Wallace, a former jumper, was third in the early stages.

After six furlongs of following the leader, Dufford put Bargain Boy to pressure and the gelding went past Jewel Song as if the latter were tied. After opening a safe lead, Dufford took the mount under a grip and coasted to the wire. Jewel Song was eight lengths ahead of Jim Wallace, in third place at the finish.

The daily double on Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Any Way and W. F. Mink's Eltonhead paid $28.70. Any Way stumbled and lost the lead but came again and was up for a neck victory over Happy Slave with Sea Pilot third. Any Way paid $6.70. Eltonhead took command in the second event, finishing eight lengths in advance of Paso Grande. This winner paid $5.90.

Jockey Dufford won the last three races on the program. In the eighth he sent W. S. Sprague's Purple Dawn to the front at the start and kept her there. The daughter of Bright Knight won by a length and a half from Big Gay with Macie Margaret, the favorite, in third position. This winner paid $10.90 and was clocked in 1:57 2-5 for the mile anda sixteenth. Dufford rode Summer Stock to victory in the seventh after winning the day's feature with Bargain Boy.

Charts of Hagerstown Races

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:38½. Off 2:39. Winner, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's b. f. (3), by Mowlee—Bo Passant. Trained by C. M. Palmer. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANYWAY	(Harrell)	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.35
HAPPY SLAVE	(Bocson)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.05
SEA PILOT	(Pheresh)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.55
SMALL TIME	(Martinez)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17.65
AMPERAGE	(Grant)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.20
LITTLE PETE	(Snyder)	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37.95
CHIEF TEDDY	(C. Kirk)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.35
HAPPY GALLOP	(Balzaretti)	118	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANYWAY, $6.70, $4.20, $2.80; HAPPY SLAVE, $3.70, $2.80; SEA PILOT, $3.50.
ANYWAY, well rated, sat off early pace, was displaced on backstretch, came again under hard drive in final jump. HAPPY SLAVE went to front soon on backstretch, was kept to pressure and barely failed to last. SEA PILOT was hard ridden and showed good effort. SMALL TIME went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 3:10½. Off 3:11. Winner, W. F. Mink's ch. g. (6), by Flag Day—Batty H. Trained by H. L. Chapman. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELTONHEAD	(Balzaretti)	115	6	1	1nk	1³	1⁴	1⁸	$1.95
PASO GRANDE	(Grant)	108	2	2	2²	2³	2⁴	2⁶	2.55
BEANS	(Hernandez)	113	5	3	3²	3⁴	3⁸	3⁸	7.35
BALKANESE	(W. Kirk)	113	1	5	5²	4¹	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	7.30
CANSLIP	(Martinez)	108	4	6	6	6	5¹	5²	11.55
CHILLEEVALLEE	(Moon)	113	3	4	4⁴	5⁴	6	6	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELTONHEAD, $5.90, $3.40, $2.80; PASO GRANDE, $3.20, $2.40; BEANS, $3.70.
ELTONHEAD shook off PASO GRANDE to take command, opened long lead and won with speed in reserve. PASO GRANDE ran out at turn while forcing pace and went evenly thereafter. BEANS could not reach serious contention. BALKANESE was badly outrun.

Daily Double, ANYWAY and ELTONHEAD, Paid $28.70

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:44. Off 3:44½. Winner, J. D. Rodgers' ro. f. (2), by Hecla—Mint Memories. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEETIE FACE	(Napier)	116	7	1	1²	1³	1³	$1.25
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	108	6	3	2⁸	2⁵	2¹⁰	1.85
†SECOND CURTAIN	(Witmer)	108	8	2	3²	3³	3	23.60
†SUN KLASS	(Carrillo)	108	4	4	4¹½	4³	3⁴	15.05
GRANNY CAKE	(Balzaretti)	108	1	5	5⁶	5⁶	5⁶	7.95
CLOVE	(Martinez)	108	5	6	6	6	6	8.45

†Dead heat for third.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEETIE FACE, $4.50, $2.70, $2.50; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $2.60, $2.20; SECOND CURTAIN, $2.60; SUN KLASS, $2.60.
SWEETIE FACE sprinted into lead at once, saved ground and was not threatened, winning easily. SEVENTEEN GUNS was closest to pace under hard riding and closed willingly. SUN KLASS closed willingly. SECOND CURTAIN weakened.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3 and 4-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:20½. Off 4:21. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' br. rig. (4), by Epithet—Sweet Bun. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROISSANT	(Balzaretti)	114	6	2	1¹	1⁴	1⁵	1⁶	1⁸	$1.20
EYEOPENER	(Dufford)	114	2	4	2⁴	2⁶	2⁶	2⁶	2⁶	2.35
DELHI DAN	(Hernandez)	114	7	3	4³	3⁸	3⁸	3⁸	3⁸	37.30
PURPORT	(Martinez)	114	3	6	6⁸	5²	5¹	4⁸	4⁸	7.30
YELLOW DRAGON	(Acosta)	114	1	5	5½	6⁸	6⁴	6⁸	5⁴	7.20
DUPLIKET	(Snyder)	109	4	1	3½	4½	4³	5¹	6⁸	28.25
MUD DOBBER	(Moon)	114	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROISSANT, $4.40, $2.90, $2.80; EYEOPENER, $2.90, $3.00; DELHI DAN, $5.20.
CROISSANT took command going to first turn, saved ground and was never threatened to finish with speed in reserve. EYEOPENER was hard ridden closest to pace and was held safe. DELHI DAN was not a serious contender at any stage. PURPORT lacked early speed and was a beaten-off fourth.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:54½. Off 4:56. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's b. g. (3), by Identify—Cherry Laurel. Trained by F. Y. Whiteley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUND OUT	(Snyder)	113	1	3	2³	2³	2⁴	1³	1nk	$8.75
ROLLS ROUGH	(Hernandez)	111	6	1	1³	1⁶	1⁵	2³	2³	1.85
SUN MAKER	(W. Kirk)	108	4	4	5¹	5¹⁰	4⁸	4⁸	3²	4.00
NYLEVE	(Vesseli)	113	5	6	4²	4¹	3⁸	3⁸	4²⁰	7.40
EL JELIS	(Balzaretti)	110	2	2	3⁴	3½	5¹⁵	5¹⁸	5⁴	2.15
MOWLEE'S LAD	(R. Kirk)	106	3	5	6	6	6	6	6	37.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOUND OUT, $19.50, $7.20, $3.80; ROLLS ROUGH, $3.70, $2.80; SUN MAKER, $3.10.
FOUND OUT was well placed from start, took command when ROLLS ROUGH ran out and held on gamely. ROLLS ROUGH got up under hard drive. SUN MAKER was vigorously handled and had no excuses. NYLEVE was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:27½. Off 5:28. Winner, E. A. Roast's lt. b. g. (9), by Noah—Bargain II. Trained by C. G. Wolford. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARGAIN BOY	(Dufford)	118	6	2	2³	2⁵	2⁵	1⁴	1⁶	$9.15
JEWEL SONG	(Snyder)	110	7	1	1²	1²	1²	2¹⁰	2⁸	8.90
JIM WALLACE	(Balzaretti)	113	4	4	3½	3⁴	3⁴	3²	3¹	7.75
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson)	113	3	7	7	6	4¹½	4⁵	4⁶	6.75
TANGANYIKA	(Harrell)	118	5	6	6²	5¹	5¹	5⁴	5⁴	3.65
STRUMMING	(C. Kirk)	111	2	3	4³	4⁴	6	6	6	4.65
HOT MAN	(Napier)	118	1	5	5⁵	†				2.60

†Fell.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARGAIN BOY, $20.30, $8.10, $5.60; JEWEL SONG, $10.40, $7.60; JIM WALLACE, $6.90.
BARGAIN BOY was steadied closest to JEWEL SONG'S pace, took command when placed to drive and drew out to win handily. JEWEL SONG went to front at once, set good pace, but could not resist winner. JIM WALLACE lost ground and was held safe. WORTHOWNING rallied mildly. HOT MAN fell entering stretch first time around.

SEVENTH RACE—Two and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 5:57½. Off 5:58½. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s ch. m. (5), by Strolling Player—Fairlee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 3:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	114	5	1	1⁸	1¹⁵	1²⁰	1¹⁵	1¹⁵	$3.05
ALAMODE	(Acosta)	111	1	6	4⁸	3¹	2²	2⁴	2⁴	3.95
BRILLIANT CARL	(Carrillo)	116	4	5	5⁸	5¹⁰	4¹⁰	3⁸	3⁴	3.70
LACKAWANNA	(Martinez)	111	3	3	3⁶	2³	3¹	4⁴	4⁶	5.90
WEST SEA	(Bocson)	111	6	4	6	6	6	5¹⁰	5⁸⁰	2.90
REIGN SUPREME	(Haynes)	101	2	2	2¹	4¹	5hd	6	6	16.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMMER STOCK, $8.10, $3.70, $2.70; ALAMODE, $4.80, $3.20; BRILLIANT CARL, $3.00.
SUMMER STOCK was hustled to front in opening furlong, drew far out and was not threatened at any stage, winning handily. ALAMODE was strongly handled in closing mile, but was no match for winner. BRILLIANT CARL closed some ground. LACKAWANNA was well placed early and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:29½. Off 6:30½. Winner, W. S. Sprague's b. m. (5), by Bright Knight—Marsh Violet. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURPLE DAWN	(Dufford)	114	5	1	1½	1²	1⁴	1¹	1¹½	$4.45
BIG GAY	(Carrillo)	119	4	5	5²	4¹	4³	2²	2¹½	9.35
MACIE MARGARET	(W. Kirk)	109	3	3	3²	3¹	2½	3³	3⁴	1.55
DOMINAL	(Balzaretti)	114	7	4	2nk	2³	3¹	4³	4²	6.25
CLARANNE	(Snyder)	114	2	6	6⁶	6⁸	5³	5³	5⁴	5.35
TROSTAR	(Martinez)	114	6	2	4¹	5¹½	6⁸	6⁸	6⁸	8.70
GOANTELL	(Bocson)	111	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	21.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPLE DAWN, $10.90, $4.80, $2.90; BIG GAY, $7.80, $3.70; MACIE MARGARET, $2.70.
PURPLE DAWN assumed command at once, set steady pace, but had to be kept to drive to hold BIG GAY safe. The latter improved position gradually on outside and hung in final drive. MACIE MARGARET was hard ridden and had no excuses. DOMINAL was under drive throughout and was not good enough in the going.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Orpheum ... 111 | 1 Direction 116
7 Buzz Buzz... 111 | 2 Volume 111
8 Haripp ..... 111 | 3 Daring 116
9 Swell Kid... 111 | 4 Chislam 111
10 Harvest Hand 111 | 5 *Leo's Brandy. 111
SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Mythical King 113 | 1 Hillblond 108
5 Harebell ..... 114 | 2 Armor Bearer. 122
6 Belay ..... 116 | 3 Flying Legion.. 119
7 *Boats Crew.. 113
THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Identic ..... 111 | 1 Caisson 111
7 *Bottle Imp.. 111 | 2 Super Service. 111
8 Gold Retr'ver 111 | 3 Toss Up..... 111
9 Lilson ..... 111 | 4 Mad Time..... 116
10 Budded ..... 116 | 5 *Hylas 111
FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Cadenza ..... 116 | 1 Afghanistan .. 119
5 *Wilton ..... 116 | 2 Pogoso 120
6 Our Majesty.. 120 | 3 War Key..... 116
FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds.
5 Burgaway .... 120 | 1 *Ben Gray... 116
6 Reformatory. 120 | 2 *Park Bench... 116
7 Rodney ..... 120 | 3 Opening Bid... 120
8 Bellodsia ..... 110 | 4 Bean By Bean. 120
9 Oxheart 116
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Glastauder .. 118 | 1 Brave Friar... 116
5 *Louisville II. 113 | 2 Notes 121
6 Eric Knight... 113 | 3 Recognize 116
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Blazing Heat.. 114 | 1 Chalmac 113
5 *Gooseberry .. 111 | 2 Broiler 119
6 Bob's Boys.... 116 | 3 Dinsen 109
7 Enoch Borland 116

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Daring, Leo's Brandy, Orpheum.
2—Armor Bearer, Belay, Flying Legion.
3—Mad Time, Hylas, Budded.
4—Wilton, Cadenza, Pogoso.
5—Ben Gray, Bean by Bean, Burgaway.
6—Notes, Glastauder, Eric Knight.
7—Blazing Heat, Bob's Boys, Broiler.
Best bet—BEN GRAY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Time, 113 (Meade)..29.90 16.60 7.50
Powdered Heels, 108 (McCreary) 8.30 5.10
Centuple, 108 (German) 3.30
Cacodemon, Pavilion, Head Sea, Taxes, Cleo Louise, Bill D., Sweet Nushie also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Black Light, 104 (McCreary) 5.30 4.00 2.80
Liquid Lunch, 113 (Westrope)... 9.10 5.70
Royal Army, 107 (Wahler) 3.10
Own Ship, Good Looking, Budded, Whirligig, Magdala, Credentials, Gay Flight, Straw Nest also ran. Time, 1:06⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $176.80.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlings; purse, $1,500; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Calvert, 113 (Woolf) 7.20 4.10 3.00
Reaper's Blade, 113 (Robertson). 4.90 4.00
Bouncing, 103 (Wahler) 6.70
Bear Island, Tetrafair, Lots of Time, Happy Chic, Identify, Port Harmony, Spearover, Sailor Hat, Bramble Bug also ran.
FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cassis, 106 (Wahler) 9.70 6.60 3.30
Itabo, 118 (Robertson)..... 8.40 3.70
Scotch Trap, 118 (Haskell) 2.40
†Happy Note, Bull Reigh, ‡K. Dorko, Bay Carse also ran. Time, 1:08.
†G. W. Peak-Mrs. A. Crouch entry.
‡J. H. Miles entry.
FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; $5000 added; the Fleetwing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doublrab, 130, (Thompson)... 3.70 3.10 2.40
Mettlesome, 113 (Robertson) ... 7.80 4.60
Overdrawn, 122 (Coule) 3.40
Dini, Ocean Blue, Imperatrice also ran. Time, 1:07⅘. (Equals track record.)
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ginoca, 113 (Lindberg) ... 11.40 6.20 3.80
Mark, 113 (McCreary) 3.90 2.60
Chickore, 103 (Mehrtens) 2.70
Miss Discovery, Shiomate and Mattie J. also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.
SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maechie, 104 (McCreary) .. 9.80 4.90 3.70
Bright Gray, 116 (Leveridge) 4.00 3.00
Epaminondas, 111 (Wahler) 4.40
Resolute II, Gino Rex, Prien, Inconceivable, Quercus and Jaengri also ran.

Garden City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Stop Harping 110 | 1 Happy Ami.... 116
10 *Triple Sun.. 110 | 2 ‡Nom de Plume 116
11 *Cheater .... 110 | 3 Chiff Chaff.... 116
12 Broadhead .. 116 | 4 †Vee 113
13 Quarter Time 116 | 5 Gowes 113
14 †*Bills Anne. 110 | 6 Bellsoma 113
15 Cherry T.... 113 | 7 ‡Chance Oak.. 118
16 Rocky Crag.. 116 | 8 *Pops Advice.. 111
†Bryson and Shouse entry.
‡Patterson and Drombley entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Rare ..... 104 | 1 Silver Whisk... 104
10 Renowned ... 104 | 2 Clamor Girl.... 115
11 Miss I. Q.... 104 | 3 *Toast 107
12 Hardy Bud... 112 | 4 Jacotte 107
13 *D'othy Pomp 107 | 5 *Company Rest 103
14 Hidina ..... 112 | 6 Ask Aunt Ida.. 104
15 *Joanny .... 107 | 7 Tacaro Lilly.... 104
16 Early Spring. 104 | 8 *Gayest Nell... 103
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Nick ..... 117 | 1 *Una H....... 107
7 Black Bun.... 117 | 2 Stimuli 117
8 Chop Sticks.. 109 | 3 Jungle Moon.. 112
9 Grenadier .. 109 | 4 Zostera 117
10 Zacorel ..... 120 | 5 Don Moss..... 120
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; for 2-year-old maidens.
8 Dizzy Heights 118 | 1 Ascertain 118
9 Captain Bart 118 | 2 War Master.... 118
10 ‡Bold Salute. 118 | 3 *Dusit 113
11 †Hill Sun..... 118 | 4 Cat Slip..... 118
12 Manelaus .... 118 | 5 Lightfoot Lee.. 118
13 T'mmy Atkins 118 | 6 †Lord Win..... 118
14 Alpine Ace... 118 | 7 ‡Blenbard 118
†M. Goff entry.
‡Cedar Farm entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Catalan ..... 116 | 1 Question Man. 116
6 Ala Flag..... 116 | 2 Impregnable .. 116
7 *Bay Acre..... 111 | 3 Can Treat..... 111
8 *Bills Rita.... 103 | 4 *The General.. 111
9 *New Trick.... 106
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Dr. Graeme... 113 | 1 At Bat......... 111
6 Mokablue ..... 113 | 2 First Water.... 113
7 Cliath ..... 108 | 3 Newfoundland. 113
8 *Hattie Belle.. 108 | 4 *Tour 106
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Allmar ..... 115 | 1 *Phone Dijon.. 112
6 Golden Mowlee 115 | 2 *Coles Boy..... 110
7 Tiny Trick.... 115 | 3 Count d'Argent 116
8 *Nilon ..... 107 | 4 *White Front.. 110
9 *Ranchos Boy. 112
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Punchdrunk.. 112 | 1 *Priority 110
5 Primadonna... 115 | 2 *Kimesha 107
6 Stable ..... 112 | 3 *White Samite. 107
7 *Rose Anita... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track sloppy.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Vee, Quarter Time, Chance Oak.
2—Clamor Girl, Hardy Bud, Joanny.
3—Don Moss, Zacorel, Black Bun.
4—Bold Salute, Captain Bart, War Master.
5—The General, Ala Flag, Catalan.
6—Hattiebelle, Mokablue, Newfoundland.
7—Rancho's Boy, Tiny Trick, Phone Dijon.
8—Stable, Primadonna, Priority.
Best bet—RANCHO'S BOY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Spanish Sun, 116 (Roberts) 10.50 5.10 3.30
Nedola, 116 (Keiper) 6.00 3.70
Caroline F., 111 (Crowther) 2.70
Dunde, Can Time, Oak Queen, Suffragette, Browsing, Miss Islam, Green Apples also ran. Time, 1:12.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Abrupt, 105 (Zufelt) 7.30 4.20 3.30
Lord Vatout, 115 (Roberts)..... 5.50 3.90
Pete's Bet, 105 (Atkinson) 5.90
Caesar B., Dark Stream, Gayest Nell, Note, Black Bun also ran. Time, 1:15⅗. (Hi Stranger was scratched.)
THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Trimly, 109 (Crowther)..... 9.30 5.60 3.90
Betty's Bobby, 109 (Clingman)... 8.10 4.80
Tony Steel, 117 (Decamillis) 3.20
Uvalde, Helen's Lad, Avesta, Wicket, Stable also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Air Brigade, 112 (Keiper).. 9.40 5.50 3.30
Skin Deep, 105 (Clingman)...... 8.70 4.30
Jay Jay, 115 (Hacker) 2.70
Marksman, Sobriquet, Curious Roman also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs purse, $5000 added; the Camden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boysy, 112 (Clingman)..... 23.30 8.60 6.00
Valdina Alpha, 116 (Atkinson)... 3.90 3.10
De Kalb, 111 (Howell) 3.00
*Grand Party, Joe Ray, Monida, Stolen Tryst, Cape Cod, Dispose, Augury also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; the Holmdel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
In Question, 112 (Roberts) 8.50 4.40 3.60
Westnesia, 107 (DeCamillis) ...11.50 5.90
A One, 103 (Atkinson) 4.30
Firebroom, Wood Robin, Shadows Pass also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Light Sweeper, 109 (Gillespie)
25.60 9.60 4.70
Brother Dear, 101 (Atkinson)... 5.80 3.50
Williamstown, 115 (Clingman) 3.00
John Hunnicutt, Neutrality, Flashalong and Lanceron also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Woodbuck, 117 (Knapp) .. 11.10 5.20 3.80
Whistling Dick, 112 (Rienzi)... 3.70 2.80
Sun Phantom, 117 (Roberts) 3.00
Good Conduct, White Front and Say Judge also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Rockingham Selections

1—Vulcanus, Night Tide, Knitetta.
2—Mutinous, Miss Coed, Pilot Boat.
3—Ariel Toy, Mack's Dream, Arga.
4—Count Cotton, Cockerel, Gossip Time.
5—Sun Girl, Last Frontier, Dinner Jacket.
6—No Sir, Tiberius, Brass Kitty.
7—Battery, Haste Back, Lovely Dawn.
8—Stell, Whiscendent, Lustrous.
9—French Trap, Esta, Supreme Flag.
Best bet—BATTERY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
10 Belhelvie ... 108 | 1 Cideam 111
11 Hugabit ..... 113 | 2 Pari Mack 111
12 Brave Deed.. 116 | 3 Top Straw..... 111
13 Blue Balls.... 116 | 4 *Pidgy 106
14 Iron Barge.... 111 | 5 *Night Shadow 108
15 Believe ..... 116 | 6 Philadelphia.. 116
16 Indian Watch 111 | 7 Venturamaid.. 113
17 China Face.. 108 | 8 Edie Jane..... 108
18 Dark Advice.. 108 | 9 Sad Story..... 116
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Paul Lee.... 111 | 1 Calculator 116
11 Fly the Coop. 116 | 2 Black Heels 105
12 Kiosk ..... 111 | 3 *Michigan Blue 106
13 *Chicony ..... 111 | 4 Queen Echo.... 111
14 Miss Nutmeg 111 | 5 Commencement 111
15 *Future W'ing 111 | 6 *Grey Ethel.... 106
16 Valley Boy.. 116 | 7 Uncle Eric..... 116
17 *Commentator 111 | 8 *Dorothy Rock 106
18 Double Call.. 116 | 9 *Illinois Tom.. 111
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Migration ... 111 | 1 Teddy Kerry.. 116
6 Spring Drift.. 108 | 2 Maisco 111
7 Hustling Gal.. 111 | 3 Dance Around. 108
8 *One Jest..... 106 | 4 One More..... 111
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; for 2-year-olds.
7 Castleman .. 114 | 1 *Ar've On Time 116
8 Results ..... 112 | 2 Dr Bush..... 117
9 King Leroy.. 109 | 3 Alacyon 114
10 Surefooted .. 109 | 4 Wild Harp..... 110
11 Woodford Lad 112 | 5 Balmand 109
12 Generosity .. 106 | 6 Queens Risk.... 115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
7 †Overl'd Trail 109 | 1 §Ky Flash..... 111
8 ‡Pony Express 113 | 2 †Angel 103
9 §Pharatheen. 113 | 3 *Just Beans..... 111
10 Kirwin ..... 113 | 4 Kesargo 108
11 Paywood ..... 113 | 5 *L'kout Rascal 108
12 Burgoo Mary. 103 | 6 ‡Enter 116
†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.
§Calumet Farm entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Col. Teddy.... 106 | 9 Marriage 117
5 Woof Woof.... 114 | 1 Pumpgun 108
6 Tomochichi .. 106 | 2 *Boss Hoss..... 109
7 Thumbs Up.... 100 | 3 Royal Crusader 114
8 Daily Trouble. 105
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Anthology ... 116 | 1 *Old Smokey... 112
7 Al Au Feu..... 116 | 2 *Gay Man..... 111
8 *Drollon ..... 103 | 3 Weigh Anchor. 116
9 Uncle Mose.. 116 | 4 *Moslem 111
10 Burning Stick 116 | 5 Perfect Rhyme. 111
11 *Mordecai ... 111
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (on the turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Cherry Trifle 112 | 1 *My Myri..... 97
9 Syrian Boy.. 104 | 2 Pittistraw 99
10 Jacotot ..... 104 | 3 *Southbound .. 104
11 Valdina Boss. 112 | 4 Rolling Ball.... 116
12 *C'nterbalance 99 | 5 Woodsman ... 110
13 *Kitche M'tou 108 | 6 Tusco 112
14 Tripaway ... 112 | 7 Gourmet 116
NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Rapidamente. 108 | 1 Sunby 116
11 P'kwood Chief 116 | 2 *Bobbin 106
12 *Alrose ..... 111 | 3 *Kai Hi..... 111
13 Mirrored ..... 103 | 4 *Sylvan Dell... 106
14 Valdina Chief 116 | 5 *Episar 106
15 Busy Josie... 103 | 6 Mighty Fine.... 116
16 *Emdale ..... 111 | 7 Big Br'nds Son 116
17 Stella Mc..... 111 | 8 *Nopalosa Red. 111
18 Sidonia ..... 108 | 9 Gold Flag..... 116

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Believe, Philadelphia, Dark Advice.
2—Fly the Coop, Calculator, Double Call.
3—One Jest, Onemore, Teddy Kerry.
4—Alacyon, Woodford Lad, Arrive on Time.
5—Calumet entry, Kesargo, Enter.
6—Woof Woof, Marriage, Col. Teddy.
7—Uncle Mose, Moslem, Burning Stick.
8—My Myri, Woodsman, South Bound.
9—Alrose, Big Brand's Son, Gold Flag.
Best bet—UNCLE MOSE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Veiled Prophet, 111 (Richard)
23.20 10.20 5.60
Neddie's Hero, 116 (Clark) 12.00 6.40
Evil Spirit, 116 (Haycock) 3.60
Emporium, Her Reigh, Brigade Colors, Portsmouth, Flushing, Oust, Fly Me, Bachelor's Bower, The Object also ran. Time, 1:53.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alned, 116 (Neves) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Knight's Quest II, 116 (Balaski). 5.20 3.80
Golden Rapier, 111 (Barney) 4.20
Jackorack, All Steele, Don Arezzo, Red Tat, Sky Dog, Spyway, Wild Oats, Best Quality, Side Track also ran. Time, 1:24⅕.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Macaw, 110 (Beasy)..34.00 15.60 6.00
David B., Jr., 115 (Brooks).... 10.00 4.40
Mexicana, 103 (Hauer) 2.80
Away, Hill's Palm, Linger On, Bright Ann also ran. Time, 1:24⅕.
FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lum's Pride, 105 (Smith).. 18.20 7.60 5.00
Jamerica, 108 (Wielander) 5.00 3.60
Espino Gold, 114 (Neves) 4.40
Kansas City, One Tip, Leslie Jarvis also ran. Time, 1:36.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; the Man o' War; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Man, 106 (Neves).... 12.60 6.40 4.20
Wishing, 118 (Vedder) 5.40 3.80
Radio Crusade, 102 (Barney) 4.80
Battle Hymn, Proud One, French Horn and Yesteryear also ran. Time, 1:24⅕.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000 added; the Arlington Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Occupation, 117 (Balaski). 6.00 3.80 3.00
Picket, 117 (Wright) 5.00 4.20
Glanceabout, 117 (Wielander) 13.80
Ringmenow, Valdina Sol, †Corona Corona, †Slide Rule, Amber Light, Careless, Adulator, Hoosier, Quillon, Alquest and Big Me also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
†W. E. Boeing entry.
SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; The Man o' War (second division).
Dogpatch, 109 (Neves)..... 7.40 3.20 2.80
Quien Es, 118 (Haas)..... 3.00 2.60
Topic, 112 (George)..... 3.20
Buster, Ringie, Shortening, Sales Talk also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.
EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (on turf); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Kh'yam, 111 (Hauer) 9.20 4.80 3.20
Miss Baker, 111 (Harites) 6.20 3.60
Bonnie Sea, 113 (Neves) 3.80
Virginia Rose, Ardour, Weary Flower, Burr Hickman, Royal Risk also ran. Time, 2:00⅕.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Vict'ry B'nd.108 | 1 Vulcanus 117
7 Within ..... 108 | 2 Skeeter 108
8 Bright News.. 113 | 3 Knitetta 108
9 Slump ..... 113 | 4 Late Lass 115
10 Night Tide... 113 | 5 *Shaheen 108
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *High Fin'nce. 108 | 1 Set 113
6 Updo ..... 112 | 2 *Pilot Boat 108
7 Iran ..... 113 | 3 Miss High Hat. 108
8 Vingt et Un... 115 | 4 *Miss Coed ... 110
9 *Mutinous 115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Career Girl... 110 | 1 Arga 113
6 Hazel Lee .... 112 | 2 *Ariel Trip ... 103
7 Short Measure. 108 | 3 Neddie Lass ... 108
8 Tetra Town .. 110 | 4 Gr'me Cracker. 108
9 *Macks Dream. 103
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Cockerel ..... 113 | 1 *Chance Run .. 108
6 Count Cotton.. 113 | 2 Entitle 108
7 Jibberty Jab... 108 | 3 *Big Chance ... 112
8 *Saving Grace. 103 | 4 *Sparrow Chirp. 107
9 Gossip Time... 117
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Davitt ..... 111 | 1 Last Frontier.. 117
6 Knights Duch. 108 | 2 *Rissa 107
7 Din'r Jacket.. 111 | 3 Knights Sox ... 111
8 *Canterup ..... 110 | 4 Sun Girl 115
9 Eimer 111
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Front'r Jane. 104 | 1 No Sir 117
6 *Brass Kitty.. 107 | 2 Paddy 111
7 Jacksie ..... 109 | 3 *Eight and Six. 107
8 *Tiberius ..... 109 | 4 *Pari Earnest.. 112
9 Zoic 111
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Valdina Fable. 109 | 1 *Ended 98
5 Battery ..... 117 | 2 *Silver Tower.. 101
6 *Haste Back.. 107 | 3 *Lovely Dawn.. 104
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Stell ..... 102 | 1 *Whiscendent . 102
5 Olympian ..... 109 | 2 *Preview Actor. 104
6 Lustrous ..... 104 | 3 Caumsett 100
NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Supreme Flag.. 115 | 1 *Cuckoo 108
6 Esta ..... 110 | 2 French Trap.... 110
7 Scarcanter ..... 110 | 3 One o' One.... 110
8 Chatterwrack . 113 | 4 *Trysak 113
9 *Flying Duke.. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Black Mint.. 108 | 1 Vollee II..... 112
8 Jota ..... 108 | 2 *Synergist 108
9 Miss Romance 108 | 3 Bert W....... 117
10 *D. D. McCoy 108 | 4 Big Bluff..... 113
11 Roughage ... 113 | 5 *Royal Heel.... 108
12 Norsweep ... 108 | 6 Just Enuf..... 113
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Belgarian ... 114 | 1 *Chickie D. D... 09
8 Marjorie K.. 114 | 2 Eddiebon 114
9 *Valdina Lois 109 | 3 Hastings Girl.. 114
10 At War..... 117 | 4 *Long Trip..... 109
11 Thalel ..... 117 | 5 Alfreds Lad.... 117
12 *Jo Kapi..... 109 | 6 Darby Ducat.. 114
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; for 2-year-olds.
7 Bach'l'r Boy .. 108 | 1 Silvery Lady ...109
8 †*S'th Drive.. 110 | 2 Exclamation ...115
9 Sw't Marsy.. 108 | 3 *Finally ...110
10 Delayed ..... 108 | 4 Bold Captain..108
11 Lucky Maid.. 108 | 5 Time Was ...108
12 Okabena ..... 108 | 6 †*June Seventh.103
†Mrs. M. Jolly and Tower Stable entry.
FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Reigh Me ... 103 | 1 *Rockwick 112
6 String Music.. 117 | 2 Orcus 117
7 *Agronomy ... 108 | 3 Miss Westy ...112
8 *Clock Time.. 107 | 4 *Pop's Rival....112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Double Back.. 103 | 1 *St. Dismas ...102
5 Appointee ..... 113 | 2 Brown China...113
6 *Wise Dean ... 103 | 3 Dungeon 111
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Dawn P'rt'ge. 106 | 1 *Cophetua 111
8 *Vald. Niece. 95 | 2 *Mohawk Lily..108
9 *Omar ..... 111 | 3 Pure Briar 102
10 Dazzlement .. 111 | 4 Easy Jack 106
11 Lightsome ... 101 | 5 Rio Vista 111
12 Miss Pittypat. 111 | 6 *Hamlin 111
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Detroit Bull... 106 | 1 First Draftee...105
5 *Red Rose ..... 93 | 2 Hurry Call 113
6 Stemwinder ... 117 | 3 Traumelus 111
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Cynthia Fair.. 106 | 1 *Sparkl'g Heel. 104
5 Wild Land ..... 111 | 2 *Black Time....106
6 White Bait ... 104 | 3 Montime 117
NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *One by One.. 112 | 1 Ever After 112
8 Double Whisk. 113 | 2 Pea Green 108
9 *Lady Listo... 103 | 3 Picket Line 109
10 *Trustworthy 108 | 4 *Princess Olo..103
11 *Sun Arbor.. 108 | 5 *Prahs 112
12 Gala Grip ... 104 | 6 Wildling 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bert W., Synergist, Jota.
2—Alfred's Lad, Darby Ducat, At War.
3—Exclamation, Time Was, South Drive.
4—Orcus, Pop's Rival, String Music.
5—Appointee, St. Dismas, Wise Dean.
6—Miss Pittypat, Dazzlement, Dawn Portage.
7—Stemwinder, Detroit Bull, Hurry Call.
8—Montime, Sparkling Heel, Cynthia Fair.
9—Prahs, Double Whisk, Gala Grip.
Best bet—STEMWINDER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patricia A., 112 (Bodiou).. 8.00 4.00 2.60
Shantytown, 117 (Adams)...... 3.80 2.40
*Axelson, 112 (Ingess) 2.80
Wellesley, Calnaishapur, Piplad, *Indian Penny, *Red Moss, Lady Constance, Gallant Hour, Flourtown and *Gay Elf also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
*Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kenty Miss, 110 (Caffarella) 8.40 4.00 2.80
Wise Barrister, 108 (Guerin)... 4.00 2.80
Study Period, 108 (Adams) 3.40
Liberio, Don Listo, Balloter, Get On and Cuckoo Man also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ocean Bound, 105 (Lowe).. 8.00 3.40 3.40
Wise Fire, 107 (Guerin)..... 2.80 2.80
Briar Sharp, 110 (Higley) 3.00
Swell Chance, Spanish Main, Darby Demon and Lochlea also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; the Earle Sande; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairly Fly, 105 (Guerin) ... 8.60 4.40 3.40
Aaron Burr, 110 (Franklin) ...13.40 6.40
Vegas Justice, 116 (Lowe) 6.80
Designator, Cooling Spring, Grasshopper II, Red Dock also ran. Time, 1:11.
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; the Bay City Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Sea Marriage, 111 (Milligan) 8.00 3.60 2.60
Eugene, 109 (Adams) 4.20 3.00
Golden Man, 112 (Guerin) 3.00
Roziante, Momentito, All Good also ran. Time, 1:05⅗.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; the Sport of Kings Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
*First of All, 108 (Adams). 7.40 3.20 2.60
Best Reward, 119 (Gonzalez) ... 4.00 2.60
By Conscript, 115 (Gray) 5.20
War Bam, *Royal Martha, *†Adanac, Uncle Jock, Tomiuta, *†Fate, *Brownie, *Gold Princess, Dead Level, *Sam Houston, Air Sprite and Patriot also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
*Field.
†Mrs. G. Poulsen and S. S. Mutzki entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; the Mount Clemons Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ball Player, 109 (Adams) 14.20 5.40 3.40
Bosley, 106 (Guerin) 4.40 3.00
Devalue, 101 (Weidaman) 4.40
Three Clovers, Bonnie Andrew, Ship Biscuit and Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:40⅘ (new track record).
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anita Chiquita, 107 (Gonzalez)
12.20 7.20 3.80
*Judson, 105 (Larsen)..... 12.80 5.20
Justicea, 110 (Jones)..... 4.00
Wise Duke, Xenomay, *The Anvil, *Sammy Ellegant, Mack's Gem, Darby Deedee, Must Go, Nominator also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Counsel, 115 (F'gan)) 11.00 6.00 4.00
Flag Orland, 112 (Turnbull) ... 6.60 4.60
Hi-Kid, 117 (Seabo) 5.60
Mad Crusader, Big Stakes, Gran Cosa.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, Tetratown and Compton also ran. $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Liberty Patsy, 113 (Deer'g) 10.00 5.20 3.40
Keene Advice, 113 (Turnbull) ... 4.00 2.80
Irish Ivy, 108 (Brunelle)..... 2.80
Great Hurry, Vain Beauty, Tinto, Wallingford, Very Graceful and Reckless Saxon also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ozie, 118 (Deering) 7.80 3.80 3.40
Valdina Troth, 115 (Het'zer).... 3.00 2.60
Cabanisi, 118 (McMullen)..... 7.40
Sickles Choice, Misinterpret, Izzat and Lady Flares also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Shrimpie, 110 (Turnbull)... 9.60 5.20 3.40
Texan Boy, 110 (Deering)..... 6.00 4.00
Cherry Cobbler, 106 (Finnegan)..... 3.80
Ticky Otis, Hardship, Valdina Advice, Islam's Islam, Amy Reigh also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spare the Rod, 112 (T'nbull) 6.40 3.00 2.60
†Allegro, 112 (Durando) 3.40 2.80
†Kleig Light, 108 (Duncan) 3.80
Josie's Pal, Bit O'Green, Off Shore and Orenco also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†Preece and Pierce entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Roma, 100 (Turnbull). 5.40 2.80 2.40
Black One, 116 (Madden)..... 3.20 3.00
Ken's Pep, 110 (Miliman) 3.80
Richestan, Old River, Lady Lyonora, Dark Level, Pilatesun, Strident also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $15,000 added; the Mayflower Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Through Bound, 116 (Br'lle) 9.20 3.80 out
Jack S. L., 110 (Longden) ..... 2.80 out
Hygrehour, 119 (Deering) ..... out
Swimmin Hole and Ogma also ran. Time, 1:04⅘ (new track record).
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Windshield, 117 (Longden). 9.00 4.40 3.20
Brooklandville, 114 (Moore) 4.00 2.80
Display Style, 96 (Chaffin) 4.40
Gigi, Pomplit, Creakle, Waddy and Chance Run also ran. Time, 1:44.
NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Who Calls, 101 (Hettinger) 3.60 3.00 2.40
Take It, 109 (Daniels)..... 7.80 4.80
Care, 109 (Finnegan)..... 4.40
Kaptime, Two Ways, Possibility, Wabaunsee, Meadow Court also ran. Time, 1:44.

Bowling Card Topped by King Pin 'Cap

The usual weekly war charity handicap, this time at King Pin, spotlights a particularly heavy Sunday schedule for the duckpinners of metropolitan Washington. The tournament, now in its fifth consecutive week, will bring at least 80 duckpinners of both sexes to the King Pin drives, with 50 cents from each $3 entry fee going to swell the Smokes for Yanks cigarette fund. The event gets under way at 2 o'clock and lasts through midnight.

The girls' teams in the Summer Recreation League also are carded for tonight with the Pennettes on their home alleys against Ice Palace, Takoma jocrneying to Clarendon and Brookland invading Penn. Some of Washington's best-known girl bowlers will be on display in the various matches, including Madge Lewis, Lucille Young, Mildred Brockdorff, Julia Young, Anna Daut, Lillian Copeland, Ruth McClintic, Aline Fairchild, Evelyn Gay, Boots Pettit, Ruth Rothgeb, Alma Mehler, Lois Gladding, Vickie Croggon and Martha Biggs. All matches start at 8 o'clock and spectators are invited.

At Greenway tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, Dick Hobart's All-Stars will battle the Spillway quintet. The All-Stars number Lindsay Stott, Bert Lynn, El Geib, Abe Weinberg and Julie Singer, while the new Spillway team is made up of Nick Chaconas, Pete Metrakos, Gus Placos, Lou Pantos and Brad Mandley.

The usual weekly handicap will be rolled at Arlington Bowling Center. Scratch is 128 and a full handicap is allowed. Entry fee is $1.60 and men and women may bowl in the event.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Like an oasis on the deserted summer scene in the horse show world is the prize list for the Montgomery County canteen corps of the American Red Cross benefit on the East-West Highway August 15.

Miss Hagner

Constructed with the purely local horse owner in mind (but in no way restricted as to entries) the program calls for junior road hacks, junior jumpers and junior working hunters, all for riders under 19; road hacks, green hunters with 25 per cent conformation, handicap jumpers, knockdown-and-out, working hunters, ladies' hunters over the outside course, modified Olympic, open hunters, open jumpers, hunter hacks, triple bar, and two championships.

Twenty-five-dollar war bonds will be given to all winners except in the championship classes, where large silver trophies will be awarded.

Mrs. Thelma M. Vernon of Silver Spring, is making arrangements, aided by Ralph Retler, who is responsible for the well-balanced program. Ralph, currently the most sought-after announcer for shows' public address systems, took advice from everyone who has ever organized a program, sifted his information carefully, and came up with clases that should suit the often-ruffled horse show world.

From New Baltimore, Va., (about 5 miles closer to Washington than is Warrenton) comes word that the young fry in the community are carrying on with their one-day fixture, the Hilldale show, next Saturday.

Started three years ago as a purely neighborhood project, this event has emerged as one of the few bright spots on the midsummer calendar in the count country—and last year became famous because it was there that North Fletcher brought out a 3-year-old named Pappy, who turned out to be a Virginia juvenile champion a month later.

Don't mention it to a soul, but chances are that if the Warrenton Horse Show carries out its plans for a high-jumping class, Margaret Cotter and Rocksie will be right on hand. Her reasoning is that it is illogical to send her father's King Rock in such outings without sending the champion himself. If King Rock should break Rocksie's mark for women amateur riders, Margaret would have to bring back her beloved favorite so that the record would be held in what she undoubtedly regards as the best stall.

Medical Corp Loses Metro League Game

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A
Batch'er,cf	2	0	2	0	S'ond,2b,cf	3	0	0	0
Br'ckwell,c	3	2	4	1	Keller,ss	4	2	0	1
Copland,lf	4	2	1	1	Painter,cf	3	1	1	0
B'chling,1b	4	3	5	0	Hasset,2b	4	1	0	0
Boggs,rf	2	1	0	0	Rittman,p	3	2	1	6
Daniels,rf	0	0	0	0	Boulding,c	3	1	4	1
Kehoe,ss	3	1	3	0	Szostek,1b	3	0	11	0
Hodkins,3b	3	1	2	2	Bronk,3b	3	0	1	0
K'chner,2b	3	1	2	1	Meledick,rf	2	0	0	0
Lyon,p	3	0	2	2	L'better,lf	0	0	0	0
					D'ahue,lf,rf	3	2	0	1
Totals	27	11	21	7	Totals	31	9	18	9

Army Medical Center.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Petworth A. C.......... 3 2 1 3 1 0 x—10

Three-base hit—Kirchner. Stolen bases—Kehoe, Copland, Buschling. First base on balls—Off Rittman, 5; off Daniels, 2. Struck out—By Rittman, 6; by Lyon, 4. Wild pitches—Rittman (2). Umpire—Oertel.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	85	2904	427	801	151	24	60	395	39	.276	2
New York	86	2912	411	763	119	34	53	377	29	.262	2
St. Louis	88	3037	431	794	140	40	58	395	23	.261	4
Cleveland	90	3019	377	787	115	43	41	343	34	.261	8
Washington	86	2990	370	760	138	33	23	343	46	.254	5
Philadelphia	94	3195	342	801	134	31	23	316	22	.251	5
Chicago	84	2840	339	713	117	17	14	298	67	.251	9
Detroit	91	3110	351	762	129	24	51	322	27	.245	7

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	86	2316	995	86	118	.975
Cleveland	90	2380	1034	92	96	.974
St. Louis	88	2361	1007	90	81	.974
Boston	85	2273	998	89	109	.974
Chicago	84	2245	975	84	73	.974
Washington	86	2279	905	95	69	.971
Philadelphia	94	2514	1065	116	75	.969
Detroit	91	2338	1054	125	67	.964

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Cronin, Boston	27	43	4	16	2	0	2	14	0	.372
Gordon, New York	82	302	39	104	19	1	7	59	4	.344
Williams, Boston	85	297	75	100	15	4	19	88	2	.337
Doerr, Boston	77	303	38	101	31	2	11	61	3	.333
Criscola, St. Louis	51	93	10	31	3	2	1	9	2	.333
Dean, Cleveland	35	54	3	18	1	0	0	6	0	.333
Wright, Chicago	50	170	30	56	7	1	0	35	1	.329
Pesky, Boston	80	330	53	107	15	4	0	22	8	.324
Fleming, Cleveland	90	319	47	103	18	2	11	57	2	.323
Spence, Washington	84	349	55	112	15	7	4	50	6	.321
Dickey, New York	49	161	15	50	9	1	0	17	0	.311
Stephens, St. Louis	86	344	53	106	15	4	8	61	0	.308
DiMaggio, Boston	85	346	65	106	26	3	10	30	7	.306
Ross, Detroit	44	108	10	33	4	2	2	15	2	.306
Harris, Detroit	72	254	41	77	13	6	7	26	4	.303
Case, Washington	62	238	43	72	12	2	1	22	16	.303
Laabs, St. Louis	83	294	57	87	15	6	17	64	0	.296
Judnich, St. Louis	73	248	42	73	14	3	5	32	1	.295
Mills, Cleveland	63	137	15	40	3	1	1	18	4	.292
Heath, Cleveland	81	307	57	89	12	9	9	47	5	.290
McQuillen, St. Louis	62	214	21	62	8	7	2	32	1	.290
Keltner, Cleveland	86	344	46	99	19	3	5	52	0	.288
Boudreau, Cleveland	88	306	33	88	7	7	1	38	2	.288
Campbell, Washington	70	208	21	60	8	3	2	30	0	.288
Hassett, New York	77	299	45	85	7	5	3	25	2	.284
McCosky, Detroit	89	347	45	98	13	5	5	26	7	.282
Henrich, New York	85	317	54	89	18	5	10	46	4	.281
DiMaggio, New York	86	339	63	95	17	7	12	60	1	.280
Appling, Chicago	80	315	48	88	12	4	1	21	8	.279
Kolloway, Chicago	83	337	43	93	24	2	2	46	11	.276
Estalella, Washington	81	268	43	74	18	3	7	44	2	.276
Suder, Philadelphia	75	281	32	77	13	4	2	33	1	.274
Johnson, Philadelphia	90	331	43	90	20	3	10	53	1	.272
Blair, Philadelphia	90	329	36	89	17	7	4	41	1	.271
Miles, Philadelphia	48	155	16	42	6	2	0	12	2	.271
Knickerbocker, Phila.	56	196	17	53	10	0	1	12	1	.270
Kreevich, Philadelphia	80	347	50	93	16	1	1	24	4	.268
Higgins, Detroit	85	299	39	80	28	2	8	52	2	.268
Clift, St. Louis	83	306	60	81	23	3	4	30	3	.265
Valo, Philadelphia	77	246	35	65	4	7	1	26	9	.264
York, Detroit	91	343	54	90	11	2	14	50	2	.263
Lupien, Boston	61	198	21	52	7	0	2	28	5	.263
Hockett, Cleveland	90	363	60	95	14	7	6	30	6	.262
Weatherly, Cleveland	73	282	36	74	12	5	4	26	6	.262
Moses, Chicago	84	345	41	90	13	2	3	29	9	.261
McQuinn, St. Louis	84	334	54	87	21	4	8	49	1	.261
Keller, New York	84	295	54	77	14	4	10	42	6	.261
Cramer, Detroit	91	383	38	99	17	4	0	29	1	.258
Vernon, Washington	85	345	46	89	24	4	3	44	13	.258
Finney, Boston	56	199	35	51	13	2	1	21	1	.256
Wagner, Philadelphia	67	195	15	50	10	1	0	21	0	.256
Hoag, Chicago	73	267	30	68	8	1	0	20	9	.255
Kennedy, Chicago	77	292	26	74	15	2	0	29	7	.253
Turner, Chicago	37	123	13	31	8	0	2	17	0	.252
Bloodworth, Detroit	91	358	40	90	14	1	9	45	1	.251
Tabor, Boston	83	319	36	80	11	1	4	43	5	.251
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash.	70	231	30	58	15	1	3	32	1	.251
Fox, Boston	46	164	28	41	9	4	0	28	5	.250
Sullivan, Washington	29	104	13	26	5	1	0	12	1	.250
Tebbetts, Detroit	80	250	18	62	9	0	0	19	4	.248
Gutteridge, St. Louis	88	372	53	92	16	5	1	35	13	.247
Siebert, Philadelphia	93	366	35	90	16	5	1	41	1	.246
Rizzuto, New York	79	277	34	68	9	3	2	36	9	.245
Hayes, Phila.-St. Louis	51	151	18	37	7	0	1	10	1	.245
Priddy, New York	30	102	9	25	4	1	1	9	0	.245
Crosetti, New York	67	271	48	66	5	4	4	22	1	.244
Rosar, New York	42	133	12	32	7	0	1	24	0	.241
West, Chicago	37	108	12	26	4	0	0	17	2	.241
Chartak, N.Y.-Was.-S.L.	61	208	36	50	8	3	8	30	2	.240
Repass, Washington	71	239	26	57	10	1	1	20	4	.239
Clary, Washington	20	63	9	15	4	0	0	4	1	.238
Peacock, Boston	42	132	8	31	4	1	0	10	1	.235
Radcliff, Detroit	22	47	4	11	1	0	1	10	0	.234
Kuhel, Chicago	78	291	49	66	8	3	4	35	15	.227
Ferrell, St. Louis	52	137	11	31	3	1	0	9	0	.226
Tresh, Chicago	44	142	13	32	4	1	0	9	1	.225
Evans, Washington	42	120	14	27	3	1	0	7	8	.225
Hegan, Cleveland	39	111	7	25	4	0	0	7	1	.225
Franklin, Detroit	22	67	11	15	3	0	2	4	0	.224
Mack, Cleveland	87	300	26	67	10	5	1	26	7	.223
Early, Washington	68	219	24	48	9	2	2	30	0	.219
Davis, Philadelphia	43	114	13	25	5	0	1	11	0	.219
Pofahl, Washington	68	218	15	47	6	1	0	23	4	.216
Rolfe, New York	16	42	5	9	1	1	3	7	0	.214
Denning, Cleveland	55	139	13	29	7	0	1	11	0	.209
Hitchcock, Detroit	65	226	24	47	6	1	0	27	2	.208
Swift, St. L.-Phila.	57	162	8	33	6	0	1	11	0	.204
Conroy, Boston	53	167	16	33	3	2	4	16	2	.198
Selkirk, New York	19	24	5	4	1	0	0	4	0	.167
McNair, Detroit	26	68	5	11	2	0	1	3	0	.162

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W	L	Pct
Borowy, New York	13	89	62	37	43	5	2	8	1	.889
Chandler, New York	14	119	106	38	41	11	0	10	2	.833
Caster, St. Louis	21	41	26	19	17	0	1	5	1	.833
Heving, Cleveland	16	30	28	13	8	0	0	4	1	.800
Brown, Boston	19	31	27	10	13	0	0	4	1	.800
Hughson, Boston	19	131	105	42	59	10	1	10	3	.769
Donald, New York	12	81	80	25	27	5	1	6	2	.750
Bonham, New York	15	124	99	14	38	12	4	10	4	.714
Bagby, Cleveland	20	149	149	36	25	8	2	10	4	.714
Bridges, Detroit	14	109	99	35	57	8	0	7	3	.700
Haynes, Chicago	23	51	43	23	13	0	0	5	3	.625
Hollingsworth, St. L.	19	94	97	29	33	6	1	5	3	.625
Ruffing, New York	14	115	111	28	74	10	2	8	5	.615
Trucks, Detroit	12	80	71	28	58	4	1	6	4	.600
Dobson, Boston	16	79	78	29	30	4	1	6	4	.600
Dean, Cleveland	14	96	91	37	30	5	0	7	5	.583
Lyons, Chicago	12	106	104	15	32	12	1	7	5	.583
Auker, St. Louis	22	159	176	57	35	13	1	11	8	.579
Wynn, Washington	18	125	140	43	40	8	1	8	6	.571
Galehouse, St. Louis	17	120	125	48	42	8	1	8	6	.571
Murphy, New York	18	33	33	13	13	0	0	4	3	.571
K. Harris, Philadelphia	16	98	81	42	22	6	1	9	7	.563
Marchildon, Philadelphia	20	140	122	81	64	11	1	10	8	.556
Dietrich, Chicago	15	106	115	38	29	6	0	6	5	.545
Newsome, Boston	17	124	128	55	32	8	0	7	6	.538
Smith, Cleveland	17	103	91	39	46	6	1	7	6	.538
Judd, Boston	16	100	88	47	51	9	0	7	6	.538
Wagner, Boston	18	141	120	69	30	13	2	9	8	.529
Wolff, Philadelphia	18	130	132	48	55	10	0	9	8	.529
Benton, Detroit	19	140	121	42	70	8	1	6	6	.500
Milnar, Cleveland	21	103	100	58	27	5	1	5	5	.500
Kennedy, Cleveland	14	64	69	27	21	4	0	4	4	.500
Gomez, New York	10	65	53	51	34	2	0	4	4	.500
Terry, Boston	12	60	61	21	28	2	0	4	4	.500
Ross, Chicago	15	65	69	24	23	1	1	3	3	.500
Harder, Cleveland	15	100	85	41	41	8	1	7	8	.467
Niggeling, St. Louis	17	132	105	57	65	8	1	7	8	.467
Breuer, New York	13	73	77	14	25	2	0	4	5	.444
Masterson, Washington	16	81	88	29	39	5	3	4	5	.444
White, Detroit	19	123	124	52	50	7	3	6	8	.429
Sundra, Wash.-St. Louis	14	77	86	23	18	4	0	3	4	.429
Newhouser, Detroit	22	102	68	50	61	6	0	4	6	.400
Grove, Chicago	12	66	77	33	21	4	0	4	6	.400
Embree, Cleveland	13	38	38	19	23	2	0	2	3	.400
Humphries, Chicago	16	122	126	41	36	6	1	5	8	.385
Zuber, Washington	28	67	64	48	33	0	0	4	7	.364
Trout, Detroit	19	123	123	45	40	6	1	6	11	.353
Carrasquel, Wash'ton	23	71	72	23	11	1	0	2	4	.333
Christopher, Phila.	17	85	78	35	33	4	0	2	4	.333
Newsom, Washington	20	143	162	68	76	9	1	6	13	.316
Muncrief, St. Louis	14	84	98	21	26	5	1	3	7	.300
Hudson, Washington	20	142	169	47	48	10	0	4	10	.286
Fowler, Philadelphia	17	77	84	28	19	2	0	2	7	.222
R. Harris, St. L.-Phila.	13	70	75	32	18	2	1	2	8	.200
Wilson, Washington	12	42	46	23	18	1	0	1	4	.200
Knott, Philadelphia	17	83	113	31	23	4	0	2	9	.182
Besse, Philadelphia	20	96	102	44	57	3	0	1	7	.125
Smith, Chicago	18	141	146	64	54	12	0	2	15	.118

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	84	2866	427	776	163	17	33	390	40	.269	4
St. Louis	83	2848	391	746	155	37	37	351	26	.262	6
Pittsburgh	83	2775	332	690	102	31	34	307	21	.249	4
Chicago	89	3043	343	753	136	25	44	311	40	.247	6
New York	86	2947	375	732	89	14	56	346	20	.246	5
Boston	90	3094	326	750	119	9	56	304	34	.242	5
Philadelphia	84	2812	223	643	95	25	29	199	23	.229	6
Cincinnati	85	2901	317	660	115	18	41	291	27	.228	6

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	2273	975	74	77	.977
New York	86	2295	996	81	62	.976
Boston	90	2502	1070	95	80	.974
Chicago	89	2412	1066	94	71	.974
Cincinnati	85	2343	977	98	88	.971
St. Louis	83	2234	875	99	66	.970
Pittsburgh	83	2217	927	90	66	.969
Philadelphia	84	2217	997	122	90	.964

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	73	284	60	102	25	2	6	41	12	.359
Lombardi, Boston	67	192	22	66	11	0	8	29	1	.344
Maynard, New York	30	56	4	19	4	0	2	11	0	.339
Walker, St. Louis	33	56	14	19	4	1	0	6	0	.339
Medwick, Brooklyn	79	304	44	102	23	4	3	60	0	.336
Musial, St. Louis	70	235	50	77	16	5	7	30	4	.328
Phelps, Pittsburgh	52	139	12	44	9	1	6	20	0	.317
W. Cooper, St. Louis	63	212	31	66	22	5	5	31	0	.311
Kurowski, St. Louis	44	106	16	33	6	1	2	8	2	.311
Novikoff, Chicago	73	264	28	81	14	4	5	39	3	.307
Riggs, Brooklyn	36	92	14	28	3	0	2	13	0	.304
Mize, New York	86	337	59	102	15	3	15	68	2	.303
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	77	261	49	79	12	4	5	36	0	.303
Nicholson, Chicago	86	332	45	98	14	6	9	46	4	.295
Slaughter, St. Louis	80	313	48	92	13	11	6	51	4	.294
Owen, Brooklyn	66	195	27	57	8	2	0	26	4	.292
Kluttz, Boston	42	134	16	39	7	0	1	23	0	.291
LaManno, Cincinnati	37	90	13	26	3	3	1	13	1	.289
Triplett, St. Louis	37	90	13	26	3	3	1	13	1	.289
Danning, New York	74	268	24	76	14	2	1	23	2	.284
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	79	261	32	74	12	4	0	17	8	.284
Marshall, Cincinnati	62	237	24	67	9	1	3	22	1	.283
Elliott, Pittsburgh	82	325	42	91	14	5	8	57	2	.280
Waner, Boston	70	207	32	58	8	1	1	23	2	.280
Walker, Brooklyn	56	182	24	51	15	1	3	32	1	.280
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	84	329	32	91	11	4	7	35	2	.277
Hack, Chicago	83	314	54	86	25	1	3	25	4	.274
Holmes, Boston	84	334	30	91	12	3	3	20	1	.273
Moore, St. Louis	78	293	45	80	18	1	3	22	4	.273
Tobin, Boston	32	70	10	19	1	0	5	9	0	.271
Barna, New York	67	183	24	49	4	3	6	37	2	.268
Koy, Cin.-Phila.	57	180	16	48	4	2	4	21	0	.267
Vaughan, Brooklyn	68	272	47	72	11	3	0	26	3	.265
Jurges, New York	71	265	29	70	4	0	2	13	1	.264
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	64	202	19	53	5	1	2	22	0	.262
F. McCormick, Cin.	76	310	36	78	10	0	10	57	0	.260
Barrett, Pittsburgh	70	231	40	60	10	5	0	19	7	.260
Ott, New York	86	320	61	83	11	0	12	49	2	.259
Brown, St. Louis	83	341	37	88	16	4	1	40	3	.258
Fernandez, Boston	86	337	38	87	17	1	6	37	9	.258
Lopez, Pittsburgh	56	151	9	39	4	0	1	14	0	.258
Frey, Cincinnati	82	304	45	78	11	2	1	24	8	.257
Herman, Brooklyn	84	320	45	82	18	1	2	38	3	.256
McCullough, Chicago	69	211	24	54	15	1	2	16	5	.256
Rizzo, Brooklyn	50	156	26	40	8	0	3	23	2	.256
O'Dea, St. Louis	37	117	13	30	6	0	5	25	0	.256
Sanders, St. Louis	62	193	27	49	14	1	5	31	0	.254
Miller, Boston	90	346	39	88	20	0	4	25	10	.253
Bartell, New York	46	154	30	39	4	2	1	14	1	.253
D'Allessandro, Chicago	43	83	10	21	4	1	2	15	2	.253
Cavarretta, Chicago	86	311	40	78	18	2	3	31	5	.251
Etten, Philadelphia	77	272	17	68	13	2	5	24	3	.250
Sullivan, Brooklyn	29	76	9	19	2	1	0	9	0	.250
Haas, Cincinnati	85	315	37	78	13	3	4	36	4	.248
Marion, St. Louis	78	234	30	58	17	2	0	27	1	.248
Merullo, Chicago	87	328	38	81	13	2	2	22	10	.247
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	78	266	36	65	11	2	8	32	5	.245
Galan, Brooklyn	28	94	11	23	6	0	0	8	1	.245
Glossop, Philadelphia	82	312	24	76	10	1	3	27	2	.244
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	31	37	7	9	1	0	0	3	0	.243
Marshall, New York	75	302	33	73	7	1	8	44	0	.242
Stringer, Chicago	31	281	29	68	7	4	8	31	5	.242
Reese, Brooklyn	84	315	44	76	14	1	1	26	9	.241
Hernandez, Chicago	34	87	5	21	5	0	0	6	0	.241
Roberge, Boston	31	54	5	13	2	0	1	6	1	.241
Camilli, Brooklyn	79	255	43	61	12	1	12	46	5	.239
Witek, New York	80	278	27	66	6	2	2	25	0	.237
Goodman, Cincinnati	54	161	16	38	13	1	0	10	0	.236
Northey, Philadelphia	66	183	10	43	7	1	3	16	1	.235
West, Boston	80	265	32	62	9	0	10	29	2	.234
Cuccinello, Boston	28	77	15	18	2	0	1	7	0	.234
Crespi, St. Louis	70	232	25	54	4	0	0	26	2	.233
Bragan, Philadelphia	73	238	15	55	9	1	2	11	0	.231
Van Robays, Pitts.	67	186	16	43	5	4	0	29	0	.231
Waner, Philadelphia	63	175	13	40	6	3	0	5	1	.229
Hopp, St. Louis	39	118	19	27	7	1	2	11	4	.229
Stewart, Pittsburgh	43	83	11	19	5	2	0	10	0	.229
Benjamin, Philadelphia	71	197	21	45	8	3	1	7	5	.228
Demaree, Boston	61	180	19	41	5	0	3	24	2	.228
Livingston, Phila.	49	123	10	28	3	1	0	10	0	.228
Young, New York	34	44	5	10	2	1	0	5	0	.227
Gremp, Boston	45	136	9	31	7	0	3	15	1	.228
Russell, Chicago	57	176	17	39	4	0	4	23	0	.222
Joost, Cincinnati	85	356	42	78	22	2	4	27	6	.218
Ross, Boston	49	142	13	31	8	1	5	16	0	.218
Sisti, Boston	76	241	33	52	5	3	4	26	3	.216
Gustine, Pittsburgh	59	196	18	42	5	1	2	13	2	.214
Lieber, New York	48	136	11	29	6	0	4	21	0	.213
Gilbert, Chicago	45	113	9	24	5	3	0	6	0	.212
Walker, Cincinnati	74	259	29	54	12	1	4	33	8	.208
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	68	240	25	50	7	2	1	10	0	.208
Werber, New York	67	261	39	52	7	1	0	6	8	.199
Mancuso, St. L.-N. Y.	17	46	0	9	1	0	0	6	0	.196
May, Philadelphia	50	108	5	21	5	0	0	4	1	.194
Foxx, Chicago	39	136	18	26	4	1	3	14	1	.191
Dahlgren, Chi.-Brooklyn	31	73	5	13	1	0	0	6	0	.178

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
French, Brooklyn	19	78	52	23	32	4	1	10	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	18	52	33	19	20	1	0	6	2	.857
Wyatt, Brooklyn	16	111	86	33	52	9	0	10	2	.833
Cooper, St. Louis	21	156	114	46	84	12	6	11	4	.733
Beazley, St. Louis	24	89	64	30	39	4	1	10	4	.714
Starr, Cincinnati	21	163	129	67	56	12	3	12	5	.706
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	17	83	70	18	28	6	1	7	3	.700
Davis, Brooklyn	16	108	89	31	31	10	4	9	4	.692
Melton, New York	23	143	123	33	61	12	2	11	5	.688
Casey, Brooklyn	28	74	62	23	38	0	1	4	2	.667
Salvo, Boston	14	64	60	18	16	1	0	4	2	.667
Passeau, Chicago	20	171	155	46	49	16	1	13	7	.650
Walters, Cincinnati	20	147	125	40	66	13	2	11	6	.647
Allen, Brooklyn	16	79	60	26	33	4	1	7	4	.636
Head, Brooklyn	17	93	78	32	56	4	0	6	4	.600
Olsen, Chicago	16	87	95	31	28	4	1	6	4	.600
Sewell, Pittsburgh	22	142	141	47	44	10	2	10	7	.588
Carpenter, New York	17	123	128	35	33	8	0	8	6	.571
Tost, Boston	21	97	91	31	31	5	1	8	6	.571
Higbe, Brooklyn	21	125	102	66	89	7	1	9	7	.563
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	18	131	108	53	89	12	3	9	7	.563
Klinger, Pittsburgh	21	90	82	32	37	5	0	5	4	.556
Warneke, St. L.-Chicago	14	86	85	16	34	5	0	6	5	.545
Lee, Chicago	19	145	140	42	48	13	0	9	9	.500
Schumacher, New York	16	118	123	52	28	6	0	7	7	.500
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	18	56	55	25	12	2	0	4	4	.500
Pollet, St. Louis	11	58	54	27	18	3	1	4	4	.500
Gumbert, St. Louis	16	89	94	36	32	4	0	4	4	.500
Lanier, St. Louis	16	62	58	23	42	1	0	3	3	.500
Beggs, Cincinnati	16	44	31	20	13	0	0	3	3	.500
Sain, Boston	23	42	36	31	30	0	0	3	3	.500
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	19	95	114	46	27	4	3	7	9	.438
Melton, Philadelphia	22	101	83	60	62	5	0	6	8	.429
Lanning, Pittsburgh	19	69	81	16	18	0	0	3	4	.429
White, St. Louis	14	68	67	23	35	3	1	3	4	.429
Riddle, Cincinnati	17	98	90	38	40	4	1	4	6	.400
Bithorn, Chicago	19	66	77	30	23	2	0	4	6	.400
Derringer, Cincinnati	16	107	98	22	37	6	0	4	6	.400
Sunkel, New York	12	32	30	27	13	2	0	2	3	.400
Adams, New York	35	49	37	18	22	0	0	2	3	.400
Dietz, Pittsburgh	20	60	56	32	15	1	0	2	3	.400
Butcher, Pittsburgh	18	127	123	44	44	9	0	5	8	.385
Tobin, Boston	23	174	167	70	41	18	1	8	13	.381
Javery, Boston	25	141	138	48	52	10	2	6	10	.375
Schmitz, Chicago	20	72	61	45	41	1	0	3	5	.375
Johnson, Philadelphia	21	101	109	37	38	4	1	5	10	.333
Hughes, Philadelphia	22	134	120	51	48	10	5	5	10	.333
Hubbell, New York	13	71	78	16	30	4	0	3	6	.333
Koslo, New York	17	75	75	32	41	3	1	3	6	.333
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	13	64	79	12	17	4	0	2	4	.333
Thompson, Cincinnati	14	45	30	24	10	1	0	2	4	.333
Errickson, Boston	19	59	74	19	14	0	0	2	4	.333
Earley, Boston	17	73	70	41	24	4	0	3	7	.300

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Welsh and Johnsen Win; Meet for M. A. Tennis Title Today

Dick Murphy Just Misses Great Upset

Welsh, 2 Points From Defeat, Wins By 9–7, 3–6, 7–5; Johnsen Plays Well

By Jack Munhall

In a pair of bitterly contested extra-set matches, Defending Champion Barney Welsh and young Davie Johnsen, his only local conqueror in a decade, yesterday fought their way into the finals of the Middle Atlantic tennis championships at Columbia Country Club.

Welsh, weak from illness and so jittery he was forced to save his fast strokes for the crises, came within two points of elimination before his sheer courage whipped Dick Murphy, 9–7, 3–6, 7–5, in a match lasting more than 1½ hours. Earlier, Johnsen, with the smartest brand of tennis he has ever displayed here, wore down Don Leavens, 8–10, 6–2, 6–3, to set the stage for another title meeting with the Rockville squire whom he upset three years ago in this same tournament.

The singles finals is scheduled for 2:30 today, with the title doubles match following as soon as the players are rested. Welsh and Lynch, the defending champions, meet Leavens and Johnsen, the No. 2 seeded team.

There were few spectators left in the fast-gathering dusk to witness the most surprising match Welsh has ever played hereabouts as the cagey little Murphy, who had surprised Hugh Lynch Friday, came about as close to another upset as was possible and still lose.

The Net Intercedes

In the tenth game of that third set, Welsh was not only trailing 0-30, but only the cord of the net that caught Murphy's try for an easy, short volley saved the champion from even tougher sledding at 0-40. That muffed placement very possibly cost Murphy the match and, ironically, it developed on a shot for which he is famed for his accuracy. With this near-incredible error Murphy, who had been playing superbly as the prospect of a great upset injected new life into his weary limbs, seemed to go to pieces and Welsh quickly capitalized on this reprieve from almost certain defeat.

With the score favoring Murphy at 30-15, Welsh turned on the heat to force Dick into three successive errors to square the set at 5—5. The decisive two games Welsh won in short order. He cranked up his fast, flat service for an ace and tossed in a couple of neat placements to take the eleventh at love, and in the twelfth Murphy could muster only one point on his own service.

When the match was over and both players were being showered with congratulations, Welsh explained to reporters what had caused many fans to wonder throughout the match, namely: why had Welsh persisted in soft-ball tactics against Murphy, who dotes on such a style, instead of relying on his superior power and pace?

Barney Explains

Confessing that pressure of being local champion for the past eight years was really beginning to get him down, he declared:

"It was simply mental. I felt that I couldn't control speed so I just tried to keep the ball in play and prayed that Murphy would make enough errors to beat himself. And I'm glad it's over. For now I think I'll be all right for tomorrow."

Drop shots and net attacks were the deciding factors of the match as Murphy distinguished himself with a brilliantly executed offense that, to some degree, forced Welsh to play as he did. Dick, putting a heavy load on his great forehand, to cover up his weaker backhand, mixed up his shots so well that he actually had Welsh on the defensive at times and many times he exploded passing shots that caught Welsh flat-footed when Barney stormed the net in an attempt to take command.

Murphy, after fighting back from a 3-5 disadvantage in the first set to take a 7-6 lead before Welsh went all-out to sweep three straight games, breezed through the second set with amazing ease although Welsh won the first three games.

Rally Is Telling

Dick's rally really started rolling on his own service in the fifth game. Three placements and an error by Welsh gave Murphy the game, and with a series of drop shots and volley placements he also captured the sixth and seventh. In the eighth Welsh lost on a double fault with the score at 30-40, and in the ninth Murphy climaxed a long, twice-deuced game with a drop shot and an error by Welsh.

The deciding set found Welsh grabbing a quick 3-0 lead as Murphy appeared tuckered out. But suddenly Dick caught his second wind, or maybe it was his third, and ran off five straight games before Welsh counter-rallied to pull the match out of the fire.

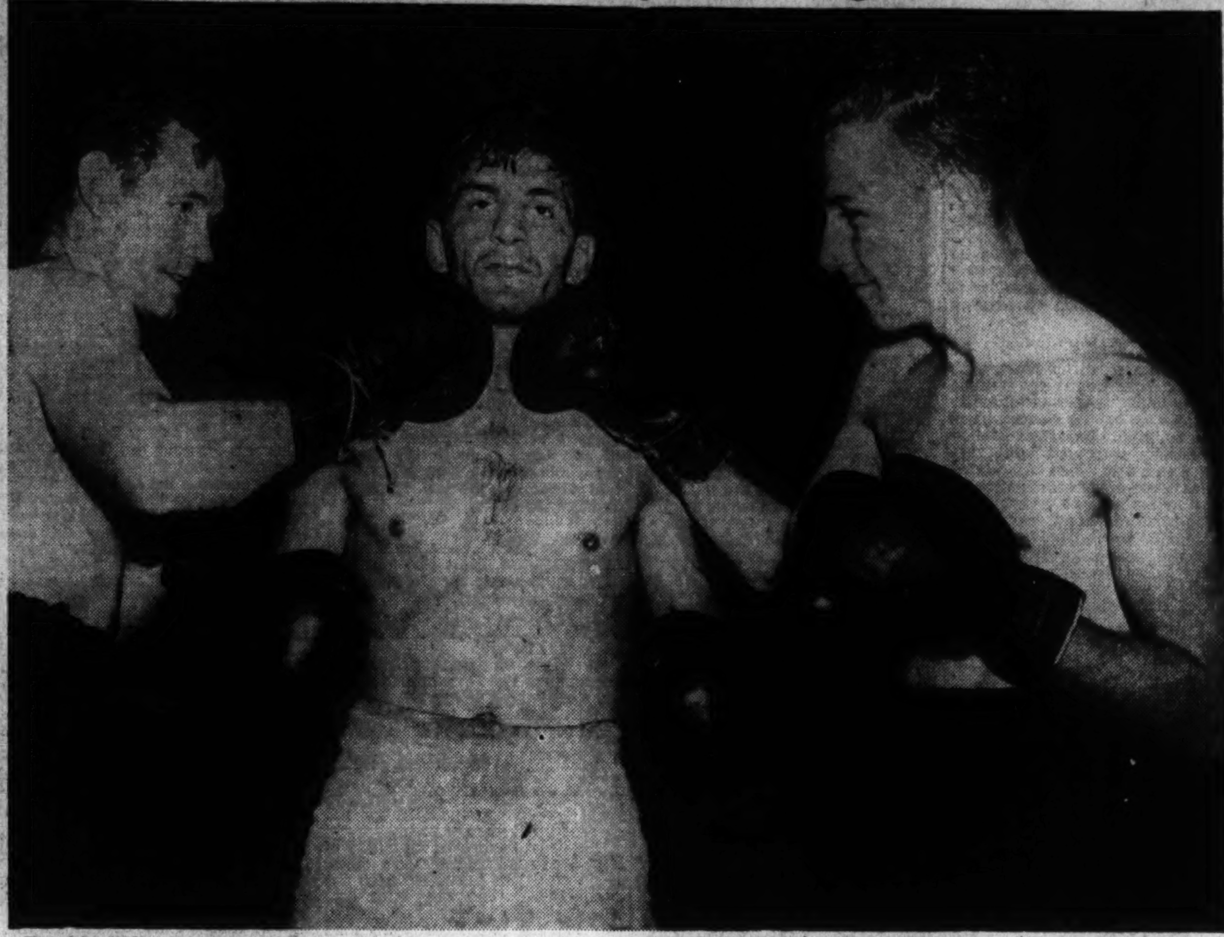
Leavens and Johnsen presented one of their typically close matches, but it, too, was different from usual, for Johnsen completely changed his game after losing the first set and the result was perfect for him.

Finding he was getting the worst of it in trying to slug with the steady Leavens, Johnsen in the second and third sets followed a clear-cut strategy which was merely to drive deep to Don's forehand until he pushed him slightly out of position and then catch him napping with uncannily accurate drop shots. The combination was unbeatable and it not only won a majority of Johnsen's points but it also ran Leavens until at the end that splendidly conditioned young man was exhausted.

Ft. Washington's Rally Beats Greenbelt, 8-5

Scoring three runs in the 10th inning, Ft. Washington nine yesterday earned an 8-5 triumph over Greenbelt nine on the latter's field. Greenbelt put on a three-run rally to tie the count in the ninth.

A Lot of Socking for a Guy Who Fights Tomorrow



Frankie Wills, Northeast welterweight, pictured at Apollo gym yesterday as he wound up his training for tomorrow night's 10-round match with Johnny (Deacon) Brown of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium. Two Buddy Thomases are doing the clouting on the chin. But the one at right is fighting on tomorrow's card. He is Walter (Buddy) Thomas, late of the Golden Gloves, who faces Billy Harris in a four. The other Buddy, a middleweight, will fight in the near future. Wills has won his last five bouts

Segura Meets Schroeder in Eastern Final

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Ted Schroeder and Francisco Segura advanced to the final round of the Eastern clay court tennis tournament today, but both had to stay after school to do it.

Schroeder, the Nation's fifth-ranking player from Glendale, Calif., downed Alejo Russell of Argentina, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4 while Segura, the tireless little Ecuadorean, had to go four sets before defeating George Richards of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Russell, usually an excellent net player, blew dozens of points at the barrier in his loss to Schroeder. The South American seemed to grow impatient after a dozen of Schroeder's angled drives to the corners, but he fared even worse when he moved in close.

Segura blasted deep and true to all parts of the court. But Richards went after every shot and while he kept his speed he was a threat. When Segura began mixing soft stuff with the hard, the pressure was too tough for Richards.

The women's championship went to Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, former Lafayette, Calif., star, now of New York. She defeated Helen Bernhard, also of New York, 6—4, 8—6. Miss Bernhard went into a 5-5 tie in the second set after trailing by three games, but the rally took too much out of her and Mrs. Todd ran out in the next two games.

Segura and Russell advanced to the final round in the doubles play when Schroeder and Sidney Wood of New York defaulted in their favor because Wood had to catch a plane for St. Louis. The scores were 2—6, 6—3 2—6, 1—5 (default).

They will oppose George Richards of Los Angeles and Charley Mattman of New York, who defeated Budge Patty of Los Angeles and E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, 6—2, 4—6, 1—6,6—4, 6—1.

Murray Gets Nod

New York, July 18 (AP).—Billy Murray, 143¾, of Bellaire, Ohio, whipped Bobby Lakin, 145, New York, tonight in the six-round bout that topped a boxing card at the Queensboro Stadium.

Wills and Banks Seek Revenge On Twin Feature Card at Stadium

By Tony Neri

A pair of local boys will seek revenge from two Baltimore boxers tomorrow night when Promoter Joe Turner stages his third outdoor show of the season in Griffith Stadium. Headlining the card will be two 10-round bouts in which Frankie Wills, a Washington middleweight, fights Johnny "Deacon" Brown, who licked Phil Furr before the former District favorite entered the Army, and Billy "Tiger" Banks, improved Washington colored lightweight, engages Jimmy Collins, who holds a win over Banks in Baltimore.

It will mar kthe first time Wills has ever headlined a show here. For Banks, it will be his second feature. He lost to Joey Archibald, who was then world's featherweight champion, two years ago at Turner's Arena. Wills and Brown fought to a hard draw in Baltimore after the Washington boy had taken an early lead. Brown, considered a fair puncher, figures to give Frankie plenty of trouble over the 10-round route. Against Furr, Brown was floored in the first round. However, he came on stronger, and at the end had Phil near a knockout.

Banks, who licked Pedro Hernandez a few months ago, has been in there with the best lightweights available, and although he was beaten, he was not disgraced for his opposition was Bobby Ruffin, Allie Stolz, and fellows of that caliber. Ruffin is ranged one notch below Stolz in the lightweight division, and Stolz is the No. 1 contender.

Collins Victor

Collins beat Banks in their only meeting about a year ago. Since then both fighters have shown enough progress to be featured in Baltimore shows. Collins recently licked Vince Tuminello and Sammy Daniels while Banks has beaten Hernandez and Joey Torres.

Although this fight show is without the allure of boxing names, it should provide an entertaining evening for the fans. The writer has witnessed both Banks and Wills in recent contests and also their opposition and each bout pairs even-up fighters.

Local talent will again prevail in the preliminaries. Lew Hanbury, seeking his second win since turning pro, will meet Young Steve Luss, stablemate of Heavyweight Lou Brooks of Wilmington, in a six-rounder. Hanbury lost to Wayman Stewart two weeks ago after a close contest. The education he received in that fight should help him immensely against Luss, who has won his first seven pro fights.

Petro to Fight

Danny Petro, former amateur featherweight champion, will meet Johnny Longo, another Baltimore boy, in a four-rounder. Petro made quite a hit in his debut on the last local card when he stopped Jimmy Jerrico in the third heat of a scheduled four-rounder. Danny had his man down seven times in the abbreviated brawl.

A six will pair Billy Kekeris, former local amateur, with Phil Enzenga of Baltimore. Buddy Thomas and Billy Morris, both of Washington, face in a four, and another four will pit Charlie Petro against an opponent to be announced tomorrow.

Holzberg vs. Rippy Match in Offing At Washington

Washington Golf and Country Club members, who had nobody to match the golfing feats of Claude Rippy when he joined the club several years ago, are now interested in scheduling a match between Rippy and Johnnie Holzberg, who is in the midst of a par busting streak.

In the last ten days Holzberg has been 66-72-68-72-68. The odd part of the five rounds is that the long par four eighteenth hole has jinxed Holzberg every time, costing him a bogey five each round and in the 66 he was lucky to get a five. Holzberg's broken and now taped putter has been his favorite club in his low scoring at Washington this season.

In the finals of the Elmer Jenkins trophy at the Virginia Club, T. Turner Smith defeated Lieut. Bob Alexander, U. S. A., 3 and 1, with a 74, leading three up at the turn.

Ryder Cup Golfers Rout Challengers

RYDER, from Page 1.

Guldahl; Horton Smith vs. Byrd, and Jug McSpaden vs. Cooper.

The second largest margin was achieved by Sarazen and Mangrum, who were eight under parr for 30 holes while smothering Heafner and Turnesa, 7 and 6. The closest match was a 1-up victory by Wood and Ghezzi in 36 holes over Guldahl and Metz, while Smith and McSpaden downed Thomson and Watrous, 3 and 2.

In the best ball assault on the layout, the picked pros produced 1 eagle and 68 birdies. Little bagged the eagle by sinking a 20-foot chip shot on the par 5 No. 12 in the morning but that brilliant maneuver had no particular impression on Hogan and Demaret. All winning pairs were no less than three shots under par.

With the match's outcome apparently sealed, tomorrow's feature appeared to be a rematch between Hogan and Harbert who met last winter in an 18-hole playoff for the Texas Open crown at San Antonio. Harbert, Michigan-bred sensation of the winter circuit, carded a 72 to win by four shots, but he hardly appears to be a match this time for the recent winner of the Hale America National Open title.

Hogan and Demaret never gave their foes a chance. Cooper took the second with a birdie, but the former Texans immediately started to unravel their string of a dozen birdies. They were 5 up at nine holes and aside from the eagle Little and Cooper never won another hole.

Stranahan Wins Ohio Amateur Golf

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 18.—Frankie Stranahan, 20-year-old Toledoan, today won his second straight Ohio Amateur Golf title by defeating Elmer Tunker of Cincinnati, 9 and 8, in the scheduled 36-hole finals. Stranahan finished the first 18 holes with a six up margin over his opponent, a war plant worker.

3 Ex-Champs In Md. Open Field of 46

Post Entries May Boost Field Over 50 Mark; Pro-Am Prelim Tomorrow

Only three former champions, Al Houghton, four-time titlist; Gene Larkin and Andy Gibson are entered in the Maryland Open championship to be played Tuesday at Prince Georges, according to pairings released yesterday by the State Golf Association.

The field of 46 includes 24 amateurs and 22 professionals, with post entries expected to boost the field well over the 50 mark.

Host Pro Houghton will stage a pro-amateur and sweepstakes tournament tomorrow as a tune-up event for the twenty-second annual State Open championship, to be played over the 36-hole route.

Bobby Brownell, who set an all-time record last year with a 136 total, is out of town on an FBI assignment and will not defend his title. Cliff Spencer, the 1937-40 champion, is now out of professional golf and will not be on hand, nor will John O'Donnell, the 1939 titlist, who is now a Virginia professional.

Post entries will be accepted and will follow the field, the last threesome now scheduled to tee off at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Dr. R. A. Keilty, Maryland golf vice president, will conduct the tournament.

The only other golf event of the week is the Maryland State junior championship Thursday at Argyle for members or sons of members of association clubs who have not attained their twenty-first birthday. Entries close Tuesday at the State association offices, 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore.

Women golfers have until Thursday noon to enter the duffer's cup, a Class B event of the association, which will be played a week from tomorrow, July 27, at Congressional.

9 a. m.-1 p. m.—E. R. Coffey, Fountainhead; J. M. Johnson, P. G. and W. M. Briggs, Kenwood.

9:06 a. m.-1:06 p. m.—Bud Gaskill, unattached; Jimmy Duke, P. G., and Bob Harrington, Catoctin.

9:12 a. m.-1:12 p. m.—Bob Grove, Catoctin; R. A. Tutein, Mt. P., and Sid Kearns, P. G.

9:18 a. m.-1:18 p. m.—Al Houghton, P. G.; Alec Taylor, Rolling Road, and R. Swearingen, Columbia.

9:24 a. m.-1:24 p. m.—George Diffenbaugh, Ken.; Spencer Overton, R. R., and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring.

9:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Ken Scales, Mt. P., and H. B. Jaeger, Chevy Chase.

9:36 a. m.-1:36 p. m.—Robert Barnett, C. C.; Eddie Johnston, C. C. of Md., and W. R. Parker, C. P.

9:42 a. m.-1:42 p. m.—John Bass, C. P.; Robert Albertus, B. V., and Dick Melvin, I. S.

9:48 a. m.-1:48 p. m.—Wiffy Cox, Cong.; Eddie Meyer, C. P., and Claggett Stevens, Manor.

9:54 a. m.-1:54 p. m.—Leo Kernan, G. S. V.; A. H. Youngquist, Ken., and Leroy Smith, East Potomac.

10 a. m.-2 p. m.—Andy Gibson, B. V.; George F. Miller, Columbia, and Leo Walper, unattached.

10:06 a. m.-2:06 p. m.—Frank Invernizzi, F. P.; John Burns, C. C. of Md., and Jesse Baggett, P. G.

10:12 a. m.-2:12 p. m.—John Flattery, C. C. of Md.; Dr. M. A. Oliver, I. S., and Walter Bogley, P. G.

10:18 a. m.-2:18 p. m.—Carroll McMaster, Woodholme; John Miller, P. G., and Vernon Leach, unattached.

10:24 a. m.-2:24 p. m.—Jimmy Flattery, B. C. C.; Whaland Moore, East Potomac Park and Arthur Thorpe, unattached.

10:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m.—Al Jamison, East Potomac Park, and partners.

Ryder Cup Cards

CARDS
(Cup Players First)
MORNING ROUND
Par out ...... 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—36
Hogan-Demaret 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 4 3—31
Little-Cooper.. 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 4—36
Par in .... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—36—72
Hogan-Demaret 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 2 4—33—64
Little-Cooper.. 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4—34—70
Hogan-Demaret lead 7 up.
Nelson-Dudley. 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—35
Pickard-Byrd.. 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 3—36
Nelson-Dudley. 4 3 4 2 3 4 4 2 4—30—65
Pickard-Byrd.. 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5—35—71
Nelson-Dudley 6 up.
Sarazen-Mangrum—
4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3—34
Heafner-Turnesa—
5 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 3—39
Sarazen-Mangrum—
4 3 4 3 4 4 4 2 5—33—67
Heafner-Turnesa—
4 3 4 4 4 4 4 2 4—33—72
Sarazen-Mangrum lead 6 up.
Wood-Ghezzi.. 3 5 3 5 4 4 5 5 3—37
Guldahl-Metz.. 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 3—35
Wood-Ghezzi.. 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—34—71
Guldahl-Metz.. 4 4 5 3 3 4 3 3 5—34—69
Guldahl-Metz lead 2 up.
Smith-McSpaden—
4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 3—36
Thomson-Watrous—
4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—36
Smith-McSpaden—
4 3 4 3 4 4 4 3 5—34—70
Thomson-Watrous—
5 4 5 3 5 4 4 3 4—37—73
Smith-McSpaden lead 3 up.
AFTERNOON CARDS
Par out ...... 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—36
Par in .... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—36—72
Hogan-Demaret 3 4 3 4 4 4 4
Little-Cooper.. 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 5
Hogan-Demaret win, 11 and 10.
Nelson-Dudley. 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3—34
Picard-Byrd... 4 4 2 4 4 3 4 5 4—34
Nelson-Dudley. 4 4 3
Picard-Byrd... 4 4 4 3
Nelson-Dudley win, 6 and 5.
Sarazen-Mangrum—
4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—35
Heafner-Turnesa—
4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3—36
Sarazan-Mangrum—
4 3 4
Heafner-Turnesa—
4 4 4
Sarazen-Mangrum win, 7 and 6.
Wood-Ghezzi.. 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 5 2—34
Guldahl-Metz.. 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 3—37
Wood-Ghezzi.. 4 4 5 3 4 5 3 3 5—36—70
Guldahl-Metz.. 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 3 5—35—72
Wood-Ghezzi win, 1 up.
Smith-McSpaden—
4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—35
Thomson-Watrous—
3 4 3 3 5 4 5 5 3—35
Smith-McSpaden—
4 4 4 3 4 4 4
Thomson-Watrous—
4 4 5 2 4 4 4
Smith-McSpaden win, 3 and 2.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Middle Atlantic golf professionals had better watch Al Houghton or that little party he is staging at his Prince Georges Club on Tuesday, the Maryland Open championship, is going to be his own private affair about sundown when the scores are tallied.

The golf pro-club president of the old Beaver Dam Club, this section's most ardent tournament booster over the past few years when he has acquired his distinguished looking gray locks and increasing paunch is about ready to make another killing.

WHITTLESEY

Suffering with his worst tournament golf of the past three years this spring and summer and the boys thought he was taking the business of being the club president seriously. He was playing more like one than a golf professional.

But in his last three tournament rounds Al has been 72, 72 and 71. Last Saturday he came to the eighteenth hole of his home club with a birdie to break his own course record. Walter Bogley, Al's assistant in both positions, was working on his own golf game and predicting he'd be the par breaker of the pro shop. But Walter said last Monday he'd probably have to wait a year or two, because Al was getting back in the groove.

Lew to Be Absent

Lew Worsham is doing his part to help Al make it a homecoming. The Burning Tree pro, who has played 11 tournament rounds this year with an average of a little over 71 shots a round and has won most of the local affairs in addition to finishing second in the Philadelphia Open, is taking the night train to Chicago. Lew is going after more money and prestige in the rich Tam O'Shanter Open, and Lew has been Houghton's main rival over the past two years.

Houghton owned that Maryland Open crown for a while, just like Wiffy Cox made the District Open his personal tournament. Al started in 1932 and won it three years in a row. The State association went big time in '35 and sold the tournament to a distilling company and Vic Ghezzi came down from New Jersey with other big shots and beat the local boys at Rolling Road, but Houghton came back for his fourth triumph a year later.

Salesman Al has been knocking at the title every year since his last triumph, one which earned him a plaque from the State golf association for the most noteworthy feat in the history of the Old Line State body.

He almost made it five out of six on a horrible golfing day in 1937, but Cliff Spencer slopped around in the rain at Woodholme to beat him out. In 1940, the memorable date when an afternoon cloudburst postponed the tournament, Houghton played the last seven holes in his bare feet, through rivers, not streams, flowing through the Columbia course, and posted the lowest score of those who finished. But officials ordered those caught in the storm to replay the finishing holes the next day and when Houghton and the others went back, Spencer, Rut Coffey and Houghton finished in a triple tie and Houghton was a poor third in the playoff, Spencer winning.

Must Concentrate

His home, Prince Georges Course, will give Houghton a double advantage on Tuesday if Al sticks to his 36-hole assignment that day and does not get too wrapped up in his role of host. He has done that before, at Old Point Comfort, where Al was so busy showing the boys a good time he earned only a minor share of the prize money and Leo Walper walked off with successive Middle Atlantic P. G. A. titles. Leo also plans to play in Chicago next week, ridding Al of another dangerous opponent.

Houghton's second advantage of playing at home is a psychological one. The Prince Georges course was infested with beetles to the extent where a blade of grass was a stranger and there was talk of transferring the tournament. Some of the pros were afraid of the course and Houghton burned when he heard that. The course is rounding into good shape now and Al wants to get them over there, prove it, and then beat their brains out.

With Worsham and Walper out of town and Cliff Spencer rusty from his competitive golfing layoff, the local threats to Al winning the tournament are minimized. Of course Cox will be dangerous as Wiffy has been in a scoring streak down in the 60s over his home course of late, doing it the hard way, hitting a great majority of the greens and making only enough putts to get under par, with no sensational work on the greens. If he should happen to like those Prince Georges carpets, well, watch out.

Diffenbaugh Ready

George Diffenbaugh, the only District pro to patronize every tournament in Washington and Baltimore this season, has been averaging just slightly over 73 shots per round and the little man is about due to put a pair of good ones together.

The pros should feel flattered for getting the pre-Maryland Open attention. Last year they were strung out well back of Bobby Brownell, who played the finest day of competitive golf this department has ever witnessed to win the title over Andy Gibson at Elkridge with a 69, 67—136, an all-time tournament record, Bobby, now in the FBI, was the first amateur to win the championship since the reign of the Corcorans, Warren and Clarke, and Tom Sasscer in the early 20s.

Houghton will get lots of opposition, Rut Coffey and the rest, but Al hasn't won much since the Eastern Shore Open last fall, and Al hates to see his name without a title attached. He'd like five-time Maryland Open champion, no doubt.

Tam O'Shanter Amateur Play Opens Today

Chicago, July 18 (U.P.).—A top-flight field of stars sharpened its strokes today for the All-American Amateur and the $15,000 Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournaments.

The amateur competition, the most representative simon-pure tournament on the golfing calendar since cancellation of the National Amateur, begins tomorrow at the Tam O'Shanter course. Play in the rich Open starts with a qualifying round Wednesday. Finals in the amateur are scheduled Saturday with the open ending next Sunday.

Approximately 250 golfers will compete in the amateur, with an additional 200 performers in the open. The size of the field will necessitate a dawn-to-duck program daily, with the first threesome scheduled to tee off at 7 a. m.

Headlining the bulky field for the amateur are former National Amateur Champions Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., and Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, N. Y. Both are in the Army. Ward is a corporal and Chapman a lieutenant stationed at Knollwood Field, N. C. Other "big name" entrants include Pvt. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, winner of the recent Western Amateur at Spokane; Earl Stewart of Dallas, Tex., the 1941 national intercollegiate champion; Manuel de la Torre of Northwestern University, runner-up for the 1942 intercollegiate crown; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., long one of the country's outstanding amateurs, and the veteran Chicago star, "Chick" Evans.

SWIMMING
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
PURE CRYSTAL WATER POOL
IS REALLY HEALTHY
44c ADULTS 17c CHILDREN

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Maybe you'd like to read some early-nineteenth-century fight writing. Well, we have at hand the newspaper account of an 84-round battle which took place more than 100 years ago, supplied by "Doc" Ayers, who prints Promoter Joe Turner's boxing and wrestling programs. The yellowed columns describe a monumental meeting between two long-forgotten scrappers—"Spring" and "Langan."

NERI

The fight took place on the Worcester race ground, 114 miles from London. The purse to the winner was 600 guineas. It seems the fight drew a tremendous mob and sleeping accommodations were not to be had the night before.

"The Story Reads"

"In the course of the day the coaches from Cheltenham, Bristol, Manchester and Birmingham had brought full numbers, and these, added to the Londoners, blocked up every inn almost to suffocation, and the beds were not after 4 o'clock to be had for love nor money. An armchair and a bolster were worth half a guinea and many had to lie, as is the custom of the Iroquois, with their feet to the fire."

The arrival of one of the fighters, Spring, stirred the crowd. "At half past 12 o'clock, precisely, Spring drove up with his seconds, Crib and Painter, in a handsome barouche. He was cheered in stepping within the ring and throwing up his hat. He was in good condition, but looked paler than usual. He weighed 13 stone 4 pounds."

A commotion in the stands detained Spring's opponent, Langan, and there was a shout from a wag mounted on a balcony, "Gentlemen, Langan is under the stand there; make room for him; let him come out for Spring says he can't fight without him."

"This appeal was irresistible and room was made for Langan, who came boldly up to the ring, ready for action, and threw his hat within the ropes. He was loudly cheered. We expected to see a big man of 14 stone but Langan did not seem above 12½ stone and much below Spring in height and length."

The first round started rather cautiously, both men eyeing each other "for more than two minutes. Spring nodded to begin. Langan put his finger to the nose in derision. Spring let fly with his left, which Langan stopped; again he tried, but no use . . . The third time he caught him on the head, and was returned on by the right at the body. Langan drew first blood by t touch on the upper lip, and then went rushing at the body with his head down which Spring worked at without effect. This round occupied at least 10 minutes—Langan was under in the fall." In those days a round lasted until a knockdown or, until one of the contestants dropped to one knee.

During the second round a portion of the stands caved in, and the fight was stopped. It was the second time that afternoon that the stands had fallen. "At this moment another row of benches on which at least 2000 persons stood, came down with a dreadful crash. This shock paralyzed the ring. The men drew back and suspended the fight, and Spring lifted up his hands with great emotion. It was impossible to ascertain if any lives were lost, and the men again came to scratch."

In the fourth round the mob had been stirred to a fever pitch. "It was evident that Spring must win, and 50 to 5 was offered. All the attempts to keep out the crowd were of no avail, and a dense mass of people clung to the ropes on every side."

The match got rough as it progressed. "Langan won the fall in the round by a peculiarly dexterous nick of the leg. In the seventeenth round, both rolling together; some cried out, "Langan is biting him!" but no such thing; he fought like a man all through. The ring was broken in at every side, and the space for fighting was not 2 feet square. Whips and cudgels were of no use; the mob could not be kept back."

After 23 rounds the fight had lasted an hour and a quarter. Langan had displayed gameness throughout while Spring, who held the advantage in weight and experience, was content to take it easy. Spring was not busy enough. He would not give a chance away.—Ten to one on him.

"The Irishman (Langan) worked away as merry as if he had just begun work. He chopped Spring with his right hand handsomely. The ring was at this time in a state of confusion from the incursion of the Goths. All sorts were huddled within the ropes, and there the P. C. men were busy to keep a few feet clear for the battle.

"From the 53rd to the 84th round the battle went on the same way. No chance for Langan till the 80th round when he planted his right hand, like a sledge hammer, on Spring's head. The ring was loud in the praise of his game, and it was admitted on all sides that he is the best big Irishman that ever peeled. Spring, though piping, kept his judgment and fought safely to the 84th round when he went in and gave a few finishing touches to his painting. Langan went down so weak that the cry became general to take him away. Reynolds was recommended to do so, but Langan would not consent.

"Clear the ring and let me fight," said the poor fellow, all dropping in gore. "I have not given in and I can fight for an hour."

"Reynolds and Hudson gave in for him out of compassion; and the battle was decreed to Spring by the umpire, but it was several minutes before Langan could be persuaded to leave the ring. Spring was carried away in triumph. The battle lasted from half past one to quarter after four—two hours and three quarters."

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
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STAY OVERNIGHT
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TURKISH BATHS
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Thumbs Up For Bowling!
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THIS summer add a new game to your sport curriculum. For women, as well as men, bowling is grand sport. When you send a ball spinning down the glistening drive—straight into the middle of the clustered pins, you've found a new thrill no other game can touch. It's good for you! New muscles come alive—worries vanish—and you're a brand-new person. Visit the alley nearest you today.

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918 G St. N.W. MEt. 8810

HI-SKOR BOWLING
36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
719 13th St. N.W. RE. 0444

PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 8838
Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
1647 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OX. 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E. Anacostia
28 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 8888

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
30th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Bank Holdings Of U. S. Bonds Up 51 Million

Total investments of Washington's 22 banks in Government securities and direct obligations soared to $144,977,000 as of June 30, according to the semiannual report of Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano. This was an increase of $50,954,000 over the $94,023,000 invested as of June 30, 1941.

Total loans of local banks on June 30 were $135,248,000, compared with $141,424,000 on April 4, 1942, and $137,896,000 on June 30, 1941.

Net deposits aggregated $515,932,000 as of June 30, according to the comptroller's report. The "net" deposits were $8,683,203 less than the "gross" deposits reported in a special survey by The Washington Post on July 4. Following the comptroller's instructions, all banks on the June 30 call were required to report their reciprocal interbank deposits on a net basis for the first time.

However, net deposits on June 30 were still $13,177,000 larger than the gross deposits on April 4, the comptroller's report showed. The gain over June 30, 1941, was $65,228,000.

Other highlights of Delano's survey included:

Total assets on June 30 were $568,871,000 compared with $554,626,000 on April 4, 1942, and $503,893,000 on June 30, 1941.

Total liabilities on June 30 were $516,407,000 compared with $504,519,000 on April 4, 1942, and $454,257,000 on June 30, 1941.

Surplus on June 30 was $19,780,000 compared with $19,746,000 on April 4, 1942, and $17,996,000 on June 30, 1941.

Undivided profits on June 30 were $9,521,000 compared with $9,121,000 on April 4, 1942, and $10,416,000 on June 30, 1941.

Reserves on June 30 were $2,116,000 compared with $2,191,000 on April 4, 1942, and $2,199,000 on June 30, 1941.

Number of savings accounts on June 30 was 296,970, compared with 295,406 on June 30, 1941.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Columbia Federal S. & L. Assn.

The sixty-ninth semiannual statement of Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association reveals a balance sheet of $7,082,688, a substantial gain over the previous report. Analysis discloses increases in savings and investments share accounts which bring this total to $6,644,000.

Cash on hand and in banks amounted to $327,365, with no outstanding loans or rediscounts. Surplus and reserves is given at $386,289.

According to Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, the association has recently put into operation a new loan repayment system which permits the borrower to gear his repayment dates with the time of the month when it is most convenient to make the payment.

Insurance Firm Elects

At a meeting of the stockholders of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington the following directors were elected:

James H. Atkinson, Wm. L. Beale, Charles R. Brown, Floyd E. Davis, Beryl R. English, J. Wriley Jacobs, Alfred H. Lawson, Wm. H. Marbury, Walter S. Pratt, jr., and John Saul.

The board organized by the selection of the following officers: Alfred H. Lawson, president; John Saul, vice president; Floyd E. Davis, vice president; William H. Marbury, assistant secretary, and James H. Atkinson, assistant secretary.

New Director Named

Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, announces the election to the board of M. B. Swanson, local builder.

Baltz on Fishing Trip

Perpetual Building Association's secretary, Edward C. Baltz, will be away from his desk on a fishing and boating cruise. Baltz, an ardent fisherman, plans to confine his activities to the upper Chesapeake Bay region.

Canned Soup Price Increase Allowed

By the Associated Press

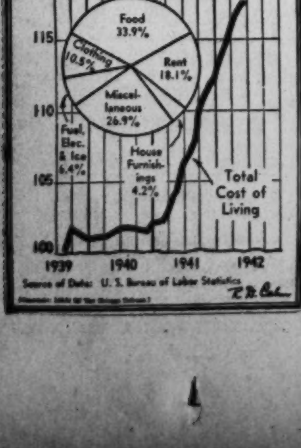
An increase in the price ceiling on canned soups was ordered by the Office of Price Administration today to compensate canners and dealers for the larger cans and more highly concentrated soup they are now required to sell.

The price order removed canned soup from the universal price ceiling, and provided a wholly new pricing formula for retailers, wholesalers and canners, effective immediately.

Iron Ore Consumption At New Peak in June

Cleveland, July 18 (AP).—Daily average consumption of Lake Superior iron ores by steel mills in June was 234,444 gross tons, a rocord, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

This compared with daily use of 233,541 tons in May, when total consumption for the month hit the record of 7,239,788 tons. Because June is one day shorter than May, the total for the latest month shaded to 7,043,434 tons.



C. E. Wilson Is Top Workman Of 225,000 at General Motors

His Administrative Capacity Is Factor In Vast War Job

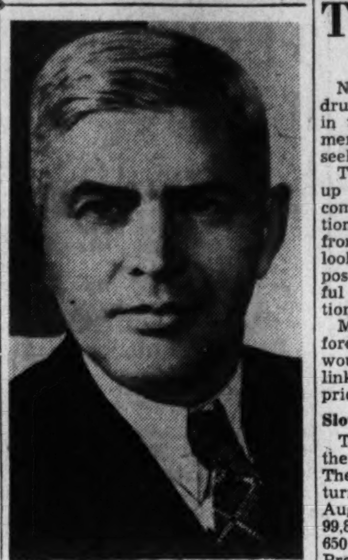
By David J. Wilkie.
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, July 18.—Under the impetus of the slogan, "Produce More for Victory," the armament production program of the General Motors Corporation rapidly is heading toward colossal proportions.

Much of the credit for the efforts belongs to a youthful-appearing electrical engineer who is top workman among something like a quarter of a million employes.

But Charles Erwin Wilson, tall, broad-shouldered, white-thatched president of the corporation, who is 52 years old today, probably would say the credit belongs to every one of the men and women engaged in the Battle of Production.

His associates tell you, however, that his administrative capacity is a vital factor in the vast production job.



CHARLES E. WILSON

Philosophy Stated

"I don't think of myself as manager who happens to be charged with considerable responsibility at the moment," Wilson explains in discussing his attitude toward the task he and his company have undertaken. "I think of myself rather as a citizen, trying to make a social contribution and hoping that in return I will get social reward."

That is the philosophy which the engaging, well-liked Wilson (who won an engineering degree from Carnegie Tech before his 19th birthday) brings to his job as head of the largest automobile company in the world, now devoted wholly to the war effort. His credo is simple—he believes in education, in work and production and that it is worthwhile "to get along with people."

The list of products of General Motors in the war effort is a formidable one; it ranges all the way from tiny ball bearings, just visible to the naked eye, to giant army tanks. In dollar volume it already is far beyond the $100,000,000-a-month level.

Expansion Foreseen

Wilson believes he was "favored in living in a time that saw the country develop in an industrial and productive way." But, he maintains, that development is nowhere near its limit.

"Human wants and human needs," he asserts, "will expand in the future just as they have in the past."

Wilson holds that the theory that technology has brought human endeavor to a halt and ultimately may leave the world with a permanently large unemployed class is a "defeatist philosophy" based on the erroneous assumption that "the millions of people who still do not have the present normal comforts of life do not want them and will not make the effort to get them."

Wilson was born in Minerva, Ohio, where his father was principal and his mother a teacher of the Minerva school.

"Education, you see," Wilson smilingly observes, "was a matter of family pride."

When he was four years old his family moved to Mineral City, Ohio, moving to Pittsburgh when he was 14, he finished his high school course and enrolled in Carnegie Tech. Graduating with his prized engineering degree in 1909, he took an apprenticeship course with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. It was while there in 1912 that he designed the first automobile starting motor made by the Westinghouse company.

Served With Westinghouse

Subsequently he was made engineer in charge of automotive electrical equipment for Westinghouse During the first World War he had charge of the design and development of Westinghouse radio generators and dynamotors for the Army and Navy.

He joined General Motors in 1919 as chief engineer and sales manager of the automobile division of the Remy Electric Company. In 1928 he became vice president of General Motors, dealing chiefly with the corporation's industrial relations and business planning activities. He rose to the presidency in January, 1941, succeeding William S. Knudsen, who had retired six months earlier to join the then National Defense Advisory Commission.

Wilson works hard and plays hard. He rides, on hunters and jumpers, plays tennis and handball and admits "some golf," of "nonspectacular quality." When an ice-skating fall sent him to a hospital for several weeks a year ago he set up his office in his room and carried on from there.

Outside his office, however, his principal interest is his family—Mrs. Wilson, the former Jessie Curtis, whom he married in 1912 at Wilkinsburg, Pa., and six children, three boys and three girls.

Rails Extend Embargo on Wheat Moves

By the Associated Press

An embargo on movement of cash wheat to the Milwaukee, Wis., market will go into effect next Wednesday, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This represents an extension of the embargo which has been in effect since before the start of the harvest season on movement of storage grain to all principal markets. The original embargo did not include cash grain, which is moved to market for immediate sale.

Under the extended embargo, cash wheat cannot be moved to Milwaukee without a permit from a committee representing the local grain trade, or upon a showing by the company concerned that the shipment can be unloaded promptly to avoid tying up freight cars.

The cash grain embargo is in effect now at Chicago and Kansas City.

Railroad officials also announced that beginning next week at the Chicago, Indianapolis, Duluth, Omaha, St. Louis and Buffalo markets, the chairman of the local grain trade committee would be designated as an agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission and have control over all grain movements.

Officials said this would make it possible to bring in grain from certin areas where there is great danger of deterioration.

Furniture Mart Sales Heavier Than Expected

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Business at the Nation's two principal home furnishings markets showed a decline from that of last January and a year ago, but many manufacturers who exhibited in the two-week shows which closed today said the volume of sales was greater than they had expected.

The American furniture mart reported attendance of approximately 8000 buyers. About 7500 registered at the Merchandise Mart show. Officials said these figures represented a reduction of more than 20 per cent under individual buyer attendance at the January markets, but added that the number of retail outlets represented was only 3 to 5 per cent lower.

Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, estimated that dollar volume of sales was 15 to 50 per cent lower than a year ago in various lines shown. This corresponded with business reductions reported by manufacturers exhibiting at the American Furniture Mart, but they pointed out that the comparison was made with abnormally high sales of last summer.

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said an increasing portion of the home furnishing industry's facilities was being converted to war work, but there was no shortage of home furnishings forseeable except in home appliances and lamps. Stocks of these, however, are adequate for some time to come, he added.

Stock Trade In Doldrums; Trend Hazy

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—The doldrums were doubled and redoubled in today's stock market as leaders merely went through the motions of seeking irregularly lower levels.

The few customers who showed up in boardrooms inclined to keep commitments light in either direction pending more hopeful news from Russia, clarification of the outlook for revising corporate tax proposals and the chances of a successful battle against threatening inflation.

Many sought the safety zone on forecasts President Roosevelt soon would ask Congress for authority to link wage stabilization to over-all price controls.

Slowest in 11 Months

The list limped at the start, with the ticker tape frequently halting. The two-hour session eventually turned out to be the slowest since August 24, 1940. Transfers totaled 99,810 shares, compared with 153,650 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 36.8 and on the week showed a net decline of .4.

Acceptance by the unions of the wage boost award to "little steel" workers failed to stir the steels. Bethlehem was up ½ on a single trade of 100 shares, the only one made during the session. U. S. Steel and Republic slipped a shade.

Fractions were trimmed from General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Westinghouse, American Can and Loew's. Ending a trifle higher were Goodrich, Santa Fe, Texas Co., Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris.

Bonds Move in Rut

Bonds were narrow and major commodities leaned downward. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ¼ to ⅜ in arrears, and hogs steady. Cotton lost 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Indifference was the rule in the curb. Minor advances were posted for United Light and E. W. Bliss. Unchanged to off small amounts were American Cyanamid, Brewster Aero and Humble Oil. Volume here aggregated 14,455 shares versus 26,815 last Saturday.

Somewhat more bearish war bulletins from the Caucasus dented trends on the big board Monday although liquidation never was urgent. Wishful thinking on inflation received the main credit for a comeback Tuesday. A little additional profit taking on the lengthy recovery of previous weeks served to halt the move Wednesday. The market kept its equilibrium Thursday in the face of the steel wage hoist but suffered its worst recession of the week Friday on the move to write stiffer corporate tax rates into the revenue bill and reports wage-price legislation would be pushed by the White House.

Late Earnings Statements

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 indicated net profit of $1,248,090 or $1.29 a common share compared with $1,479,340 or $1.66 a share in the 1941 first half.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,468,653 after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $1.31 a share, against $4,298,540, or $2.28 a share, in the first six months of 1941.

Allen Industries reported net income of $166,173 for the first six months of 1942, equal to 63 cents per common share, after $172,000 reserve for taxes and $25,000 for contingencies. Income for the corresponding period a year ago was $390,936, after reserve for normal taxes but before provision for excess profits tax.

Budd Wheel Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $467,860, or 48 cents a common share, compared with $704,873, or 71 cents a share, in the like 1941 period. Reserve of $3,878,200 was provided for income and excess profits this year, against $1,493,700 in the comparable 1941 first half.

Youngstown S. & T Reduces Dividend

New York, July 18 (AP).—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co has voted a dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable September 15 to holders of record August 22—a 25-cent reduction from the 75 cents a share paid June 15 and March 14.

A 75-cent dividend was paid in the last three 1941 quarters and 50 cents in the first quarter. A 25-cent extra dividend was paid December 15.

Saul Is Latest D. C. Banker To Enter Army

Latest of the Washington banking fraternity to join the national armed forces is John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co. Commissioned a major in the Army services of supply division, Mr. Saul has been granted a leave of absence, and reported for duty at the War Department last week.

MR. SAUL

During the past year Mr. Saul has been active in war and defense activities. He was chairman of the banking and finance division of the United States War Savings Committee of the District of Columbia, a member of the executive committee of the District chapter of the American Red Cross and chairman of its disaster preparedness and relief committee; a member of the executive committee of the Community War Fund, treasurer of the U. S. O. Council of District of Columbia and executive chairman of the National Catholic Community Service of the District of Columbia. He also has participated actively in various war relief campaigns.

A survey of local banks shows that more than 250 officers and employes have left to join the military forces. There has been a heavy turnover of personnel and many women have been added to staffs to replace the departing bankers.

Here is a partial survey of banks and their honor roll of employes who have entered military service (up to May):

Other bankers in service:

American Security & Trust Co.—Philip W. Evans, Henry S. Kenworthy, John W. Lainhart 3d, John F. Ellis, John B. Lillaston, Albert Thompson, John Y. Latta, E. Clarke Seaton, Frank L. Moon, Harold W. Hinrichs, Thomas F. Barrett, jr., John H. Chynoweth, jr., Donald I. Hamilotn, William G. Norris, Herbert C. Lightfoot, Malcolm A. Belt, Andrew J. White, W. Hermann Godel, David E. Sallady, Elwood L. Hisey, William B. Thrift, J. Woodal Greene, jr., J. Olan Skinner, Raymond A. Wheeler, Kenneth Birgfeld, J. Conway Hunt, John B. Debnam, jr., Norman H. Gotthardt, James H. Moncure, jr., Samuel G. Webb, Otis L. Strumb, George C. Bowen, William Hume, James M. Pittman, Burley A. Jones, Frank M. Perley, W. L. McHorney, W. Robert Absher and Henry Foulds.

Anacostia Bank—George V. Graham, Robert K. Koontz, jr.

Bank of Commerce & Savings—Francis X. Byrnes, Winfield Scott Dampier, Curtis R. Deily, Edward P. Kelly, John E. Onyun, Michtael J. Shortley, jr., Sidney S. Sachs, Lawrence I. Melton.

City Bank—James B. Ahalt, Edgar L. Allen, John B. Anderson, Webster Boyde, John R. Brown, Frank G. Frankel, Theodore N. Gill 3d, Joseph C. Griffith, Donald L. Murrie, Curtis M. Muse, William R. Williamson.

Hamilton National—George B. Austin, Gerald A. Cush, Ronald Eicher, Samuel H. Harris, Robert H. Jones, James F. McClanahan, William B. McGee, John H. Schooley, William R. Shields, Frank Stetson, Robert L. Stewart, Revell Trent, J. Wallace Smith, Walter L. Voight, Richard J. Watkins, John T. Weeks.

Lincoln National—Harold W. Brown, Bernard M. Eshelman, George W. Fisher, James O. Green, L. Gerald Grimes, Paul H. Koogle, James L. McCiaren, Harold F. Noell, Sidney Shoemaker, Donald W. Tolson, David W. Ward, George W. Young, jr.

McLachlen Bank—C. C. Guertler, William E. Williams.

Morris Plan—Kenneth J. Shrader, John F. Harper, James V. Parker, Reginald S. Beard, Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, Richard J. Neach, Henry L. Brown, Lloyd E. Johnston, jr., F. E. Walter, Harry R. Browning, Donald D. Vankirk, Gordon H. Benner, Louis P. Lacey, William E. Burgess, Norman C. Marr, W. Douglas Lynch, Robert J. O'Neill, Thomas E. Fanning, Willard G. Barker.

Munsey Trust—Ralph H. Grier, Marvin J. Woolf.

National Bank of Washington—James D. Coleman, jr., Raymond B. Payson, Samuel M. Wagner, jr., Clement H. Brooke, jr., Robert Farrell, Raymond J. Gormley, Francis G. Strizzi, Allen H. Sydnor, R. E. Halterman, Thomas B. Colbeck.

National Capital—Charles F. McAleer, jr., Leonard Caposella, George M. Wilson, John A. Hayes.

Riggs National—John J. Behabetz, Harry P. Bergmann, Charles F. Brown, Elmer C. Burke, Roland T. Carr, W. E. Conklin, Lionel W. Cooke, Thomas P. Corwin, Frank E. Davis, Charles H. Dexter, jr., Edward Duvall 3d, Franklin A. Gibbons, jr., Perry Hall, John D. Hamilton, Richard E. Hamilton, jr., James W. Henderson, William L. Hoeke, Robert C. Mayer, Norman D. Morgan, Myman E. Morris, James C. Mosley, jr., Donald G. Nelson, Oncken Owens, jr., George A. Rady, jr., J. S. Ramsburgh, William H. Smith, Corcoran Thom, jr., Robert E. Thompson, Arthur B. Wells, William G. Walsh, Thomas E. Whinerey, Thomas V. White, G. S. Widner, W. H. Wiegering.

Union Trust—William E. Brooks, G. Daniel Brouhgton, Cyril E. Collett, Gordon Davis, Claude Bowman, Roger W. Barnes, Russell P. Whitener, James A. Brown.

Washington Loan & Trust Co.—C. Lelan Bolen, James L. Dougall, Robert W. Holland, Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Leonard Marbury, Joseph R. McCann, H. Arthur Lamar, John B. Sadler, Charles O. Tingley.

Arlington Trust—Ernest G. Sparks, Robert S. Hall, Donald Quackenbush.

Prince Georges Bank & Trust—William R. Fenton, William W. Aitcheson, Henry Naylor, Harry W. Townshend, jr.

Suburban National—B. J. Darneille, John M. Sessions, Lawrence V. Lutes, Vernon W. Hill, Eugene Swab, William Brannan, Bert Smith, jr., Frederick W. Smythe.

H. W. Clark, 67, Dies

New York, July 18 (AP).—Henry W. Clark, vice president, 67, general counsel and a director of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., died last night of a heart ailment.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Gasoline Move Is First Sign of U. S. Subsidy; Drive on Inflation Shows Gains and Losses

New York, July 18.—The first use of Government subsidies on a major scale to maintain price ceilings was announced this week as the battle against inflation swayed to a variety of drives and counterdrives.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made known its intention to absorb with Government money the increased cost of transporting petroleum products by tank cars to the East Coast which resulted from large-scale tanker sinkings.

The increase of 2 1/2 cents a gallon recently allowed by the Office of Price Administration on the retail price of gasoline in the East is expected to be rescinded.

That the use of the subsidy device is really on a big scale is indicated by unofficial estimates that the move will cost the RFC subsidiary, Defense Supplies Corporation, $250,000,000 a year.

The effect is to spread the increased cost of wartime delivery of petroleum fuels in the East to the whole country, though the eventual absorption of the subsidy in Federal taxation.

An important check on the rise in agricultural prices also appeared during the week as the House of Representatives finally accepted the Senate's ideas of the prices at which the Government's stocks of surplus grain may be sold.

In terms of wheat prices, this meant that the Government's supply could be sold at 83 cents a bushel, instead of the House proposal of $1.34 a bushel, the so-called parity price.

Price control authorities reached a sort of draw in the semifinal round of the OPA's battle with Congress for its appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The Senate approved an outlay of $125,000,000 for Henderson's office, much less than the $210,000,000 the administrator had originally said was absolutely necessary to enforce ceilings, but $50,000,000 more than the House had approved in its version of the bill.

At that, Henderson's better treatment at the hands of the Senate came only as a result of a compromise in which Administration leaders had agreed with farm bloc legislators to limit Henderson's powers over commodities processed from farm products.

On the highly important wage front, the War Labor Board granted pay increases of 44 cents a day to employes of the "little steel" companies and accompanied their order with a general observation subject to some qualifications that any group of workers which has not received 15 per cent lift in pay between the beginning of 1941 and May, 1942 is entitled to such an increase because of the rise in the cost of living.

The steel workers' union had asked a boost of $1 a day.

Applied to the four companies which were before the board, the wage increase was estimated to amount to about 22 million dollars annually, and if granted to all workers in the industry would run to about 65 million dollars.

Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated that steps to check inflation would not go so far as a Federal sales tax. He told the House Rules Committee that the Administration would prefer a tax bill without the retail levy even though that meant total revenues $2,500,000,000 short of the $8,700,000,000 sought in the original Treasury proposals.

NOTES ON A BUSY WEEK: The Federal Reserve Board reported war production was now almost exactly half the total output of all manufacturing industries . . . Hydro-electric power production, which supplies about a third of the country's energy needs, and which was suffering severely from drought this time last year, has gotten a break from a rainy spring . . . Everything looks rosy for the hydro plants for the balance of the year . . . The Railway Express Agency, biggest truck fleet operator in the country, reported a week ago looking around for horses and wagons, revealed it had obtained mileages up to 35,000 in test runs on a synthetic rubber tire . . . Rubber trade circles estimated reclaiming plants can keep busy for a year on scrap realized in the recent drive . . . A chain store in Philadelphia is having good luck with a line of orchids at—for orchids—a moderate price . . . Maybe this is the equivalent of the silk shirt of the last war, only this time Ma, not Pa, gets the break.

Hogs Are Fatter, But Lard Yield Dips Below 1941

Wide World Staff Writer

Chicago, July 18.—Although hogs coming to market today are comparatively heavy, trade sources point out that the yield of lard per hog has been smaller than in recent years.

In April the yield was 30.3 pounds per hog, in May 31.3 pounds and is estimated at 31.7 pounds for June. A year ago the yield per hog was running three pounds above the current rate and, in the opinion of market analysts, a yield of 36 pounds or more could be expected from the weight of hogs now being marketed.

The reason for the decline in lard output per hog, in the opinion of traders, is the relatively low price of lard against that of pork meat. Processors, they added, find it profitable to reduce as much as possible the amount of fat material being turned into lard.

One analyst said that if the lard yield per head from Federally inspected hogs during the current marketing year had been equal to the ten-year average yield, from 1921 to 1930, the lard production in the last nine months would have been increased by 160,000,000 pounds.

Wholesale Index Shows First Drop In Three Weeks

New York, July 18 (AP).Wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press Index, declined this week to 98.34 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 98.85 the previous week and 88.89 a year earlier.

Lower prices for wheat, oats and cotton were big factors in the minor drop, first in three weeks. Also on the down side for the week were such products as bituminous coal, turpentine, flour, cattle, lambs and rye.

Eggs led the advances from prices of a week ago, while butter, hogs, corn and wool quotations also were lifted.

By divisions, components of the 35-commodity index compared as follows:

	July 17.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Industrials	99.11	99.14	96.17
Food	78.91	78.37	68.79
Livestock	118.16	118.30	94.72
Grains and cotton	105.30	107.96	89.80
Textiles	93.88	93.75	93.35
Nonferrous metals	88.42	88.42	86.11
35 commodities	98.34	98.85	88.89

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.4	25.7	30.7	69.0
Previous day	88.7	25.7	30.7	69.2
Week ago	89.2	25.9	30.9	69.6
Month ago	86.3	23.9	31.3	67.4
Year ago	102.3	30.3	45.9	82.1
Two years ago	95.9	26.5	62.0	79.9
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Previous day	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Week ago	91.6	64.4	100.4	85.5
Month ago	91.6	62.5	100.2	84.8
Year ago	91.1	66.8	101.1	86.4
Two years ago	86.3	57.9	100.3	81.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Export Advertising Association Formed

New York, July 18 (AP).—Formation of the Association of Export Advertising Agencies was announced today.

The organization said it would assist American exporters and trade associations in maintaining good will abroad and would act collectively to further the good neighbor policy.

Thomas M. Quinn, Irwin A. Vladimir and Arthur A. Kron were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

28,000 Plants Converted to War Output

By the Associated Press

America's headlong plunge into war production has wiped out in six months the production of civilian household articles which last year employed 1,500,000 persons in 28,000 plants and had a factory sales value of $3,800,000,000.

At retail, consumers would pay more than seven billion dollars for the refrigerators, ranges, waffle irons, hair dryers and other items which have been supplanted by guns, plane parts, bomb sights and other military items.

This mass transition to a war economy has channelled into the war effort several billion tons of steel, copper, aluminum, plastics and other materials essential on the world-wide battlefronts, the War Production Board reported yesterday in furnishing the conversion survey.

Six-Month Progress

The switch-over was accomplished by WPB orders of the last six months. Already many of the major plants are turning out a greater volume of weapons and materiel than their peak output of civilian goods, WPB said.

(The conversion report did not include the $3,600,000,000 automobile industry employing 500,000 men and women, the 150 million dollar typewriter industry employing 15,000, the 250 million dollar business machine industry with 43,000 workers, and many other nonhousehold goods industries.

(Inclusion of the three industries mentioned would bring the total factory value of converted plants to $7,830,000,000. About four billion dollars more would have to be added if the survey included civilian construction, which is now almost entirely halted.)

Eats Into Inventories

Many of the items cut off once were considered essential, but when present supplies are bought up, WPB warned, "citizens will have to turn to substitutes or 'make do' with what they have."

Among the principal civilian items halted are radios, vacuum cleaners, more than 50 types of electrical appliances, household oil burners, refrigerators, washing machines and ironers, sewing machines, lawn mowers, most nonelectric cook stoves and heaters, golf clubs and many musical instruments.

Millar Resigns As President of Vultee Aircraft

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP).—Richard W. Millar, organizer and first head of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., has resigned as president and director of the company. At the same time he announced his resignation as director and executive committee member of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

He said he would announce his future plans upon his return from a short vacation.

Millar had been executive head of Vultee since its organization in November, 1939. Before that he was vice president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation and general manager of its Vultee division. For 10 years previously, from 1929 to 1938, he was a director and member of the executive committee of Douglas Aircraft Co.

He was named executive vice president of Consolidated in December, 1940, when Vultee acquired controlling interest in Consolidated.

Vultee Aircraft has purchased the Intercontinent Aircraft Corporation of Miami, Fla., one of the largest war industries in the State, G. M. Williams, Vultee board vice chairman announced.

Cracker-Barrel Economist Eyes the Post-War Outlook

By Frank Mac Millen
Wide World Business Writer

"Why do all these fellows keep bleating about the awful depression we are going to have after the war?" said old George.

And "Fooey," said old George, who always answers his own questions.

George is the economist we always go to with our practically unanswerable questions, because he always has some sort of an answer, it is always pungent and to the point and it is usually very different from the answers that other economists give.

"I'm old enough to be a cigar store Indian, young fellow," George said, "and I've always learned one thing for sure, and that is that politics is always the boss of economics.

"That's why you won't have any depression that amounts to a hill of beans after this war is over."

"Why," said George, "do you think for a minute this country is going to stand for another period of ten or fifteen years of jobless men and idle machines when we have just won a war, are the only reasonably solvent country in the world and have the biggest and most efficient production machine in the history of the world?"

"Don't be a ninny. You ought to know that it just isn't feasible, politically.

"And anyway," George said, "real good times for business depend on just three things—whether people want the goods, whether they have the money to buy them, and whether we can supply them.

"People will want them all right. I could use a new car right now and I bet you could, too. And before this thing is over there will be plenty more things I want and haven't been able to get during the war.

"And this war production shows, if we didn't already know it, that we have enough materials and enough factories to make almost anything we want in any quantity we want it. And when we win the war we will get our hands back on tin and rubber and the few other things we don't produce for ourselves."

The question then, George thinks, boils down to whether we can scramble together the money to pay for what we want.

"Certainly we can," George said. "Industry itself will supply us with the money.

"Before this war is over hardly a store in the country will have a decent inventory of the things we want to buy.

"They will all have to be stocked again almost from the ground up with peacetime goods.

"And to do that industry will have to go through a huge reconversion from war work; that will be the biggest retooling job in the history of the world, even bigger than the war job of tooling because it takes more kinds of tools to meet peace needs.

"This job alone ought to tide us over for quite a while after the war," George said.

"And then," he added, "people will have more stored-up buying power than they ever had before in their lives.

"Nearly everybody will own a nest-egg of war bonds. If we don't buy them voluntarily we will probably have them paid for out of our pay envelopes before the war is finished.

"And, on top of that, nearly everybody, as individuals, will be pretty well out of debt. Installment credit is already hard to get and we will have paid off the old installments we owed before the war started. We won't make many new ones, because there won't be automobiles and washing machines to get in debt for.

"Even the armaments industry," George said, "I think is here to stay.

"If we are going to be the world's policeman after this war we will hardly just stop building arms. We tried scrapping battleships after the last war and look what happened to us. Armament factories will slow down but they'll still hire a lot of men.

"I'm not even convinced that we're going to have several million young fellows from the Army dumped hastily back on our hands looking for work before we have a chance to readjust things so we can take care of them.

"We're going to have too much policing to do for a while and, besides, we saw what happened after the last war and we ought to have sense enough to feed them back to civil life gradually.

"And you can tuck this away as a sure thing," George concluded:

"With the whole world crying for our goods when the scrap is over, we will find some way to supply. If we have to abolish our high tariffs and buy more of other countries' goods or even set up some kind of internatinoal money backed by our 22 billions of buried gold, we'll still produce the goods and sell them."

It goes without saying that George is a whale of a lot more optimistic than many other well-informed fellows about what to expect when the war is over.

But, George said, "as I get older I don't get nearly so worried about what will happen to the human race."

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 99,810 shares; previous day, 282,770 shares; week ago, 153,650 shares; year ago, 223,640 shares; two years ago, 111,290 shares; January 1 to date, 57,169,841 shares; year ago, 72,260,690 shares; two years ago, 131,516,221 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

[illegible]

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,497,900; previous day, $3,690,900; week ago, $1,866,900; year ago, $2,197,600; two years ago, $1,962,900; January 1 to date, $1,177,613,100; year ago, $1,214,144,500; two years ago, $912,015,150.

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

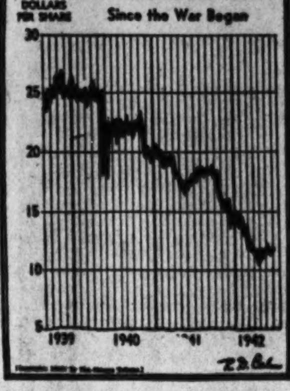
[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Average of 15 Utility Stocks



Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $139,000; year ago, $367,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
5	As G & E 5 '50	9½	9½	9½
C				
1	Cities Ser 5 '58	79	79	79
16	Cities Ser 5 '50	78⅞	78¾	78¾
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	79¾	79¾	79¾
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77¼	77¼	77¼
E				
3	†East G&F 4 '56 A	83½	83⅜	83½
F				
9	Fla P&L 5 '54	104¼	104¼	104¼
G				
1	Glen Ald Cl 4 '65	89¾	89¾	89¾
I				
2	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	35	35	35
N				
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	46⅞	46½	46⅞
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	46½	46½	46½
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	74¼	74	74
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	70	70
O				
1	†Okla Nat G 3¾ '55	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
P				
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102	102	102
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	101⅛	101	101
S				
11	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	59	58¾	58¾
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	108	108	108
U				
2	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 14,455 shares; year ago, 36,205 shares.

[illegible]

1	†Udylite Corp (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Unit Lt & P pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
3	†W Va C&C (.20g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago, slaughter steer offerings increased weak to 25 cents lower, little showing full downturn. Bulk medium and good grassy and short-fed steers and yearlings 12.75@13.25. Few good steers 13.40@13.75. Top 14.60 for package choice 1007-pound yearlings. Common steers 10.25. Mdium grassy 12.40@12.65. Cows, heifers and bulls about steady. Bulk, canner and cutter cows 6.50@8.50. Few medium to good 9.75@10.25. Practical top good sausage bulls 11.50. Bulk, common to medium 8.50@10.75. Grass heifers, 800-pound average, 11.60. Others mainly 11.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago, vealers steady. Choice 15.50. Bulk, good and choice, 15.00. Common and medium, 11.50@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts 200. Fifteen higher than Friday. Practical top 15.40. Good and choice, 180 to 210 pounds 15.15@15.40, 220 to 240 pounds 15.05@15.30, 160 to 180 pounds 1500@15.25, 240 to 260 pounds 14.80@15.05, 140 to 160 pounds 14.75@15.00, 260 to 300 pounds 14.60@14.85, 130 to 140 pounds 14.35@14.60, 120 to 130 pounds 14.25@14.50; packing sows 13.65@14.15.

SHEEP—Receipts 50. Compared with week ago, outlet for fat lambs unreliable. Bulk crop common to just good. Choice country-bred lambs 15.00@15.25. Bulk lambs selling late. Medium and good 12.50@14.00. Present prices around 1.50 down for past 10 days. Odd-head lots slaughter ewes steady to weak 2.50@4.00.

APPLES—Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum 1.50, few higher; rest unchanged.

POTATOES—Market dull. Truck, Eastern Shore Virginia, Western Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35, few higher, poorly graded 2.00@2.15; Eastern Shore Maryland, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, mostly around 2.50; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Chippewas, U. S. 1s, 2.40@2.50.

POULTRY — Receipts light; market steady, well cleared. Chickens, fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Consol. Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws.	137	141½
Mayflower Hotel 5s '51 ex-stk	98½	101½
National Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	88¼	92
[illegible]		
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	28	31
Internat'l Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	19½	.....
Merchants Transf & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Nat Mtg & Investment com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	34	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	63½	69
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	64	70
Washington Baseball Club	30	.....
Washington Properties com	4	5½
Wash Rwy & Elec units	12⅝	14¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22½	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 100, calves 100. Compared with Friday last week, grain-fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50, mostly 50, higher; medium to average good grades showing full advance; supply abatement stimulated both local and outside trade and closing market very active at full upturn; native and Southwest grass steesr in very small supply, steady but slow; fed heifers shared steer advance; cows weak to 25 lower; medium to good grade fat grass sows gathering maximum downturns; bulls 25 lower; vealers scarce, active, fully steady; extreme top prime 1250-pound fed steers 15.40, next highest price 15.25; long yearlings 14.65; bulk fed steers 12.85@14.40; choice to prime heifers reached 14.25, bulk 12.75@13.75; cutter cows closed at 8.50 down, most fat cows 9.00@9.75; practical top heavy sausage bulls 11.75; vealers active at 14.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts 100, total 3600. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs closed steady to 25 lower; yearlings around 25 off; ewes little changed; week's lamb top 14.00, late top 14.40; bulk good and choice 14.00@14.50, common and medium 12.50@13.75; plain throwouts down to 11.00; yearlings bulked at 11.00@12.00, with some in feeder flesh around 10.25 and 10.50; most fat ewes brought 4.50@6.00, with best lihgt weights 6.25; late arrivals included 91-pound shorn California spring lambs at 13.85 and 87-pound Montana springers at 14.40.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale		High	Low	Close
100	Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
100	U S Fidel & Guar.	26	26	26
2000	Balt Transit 4s	48½	48½	48½
[illegible]				

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Compiled by the market news section of Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Duchess, ¼-inch minimum 75@90, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.10; Transparents, 2-inch minimum 75@1.00, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.50; Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum 75@85, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.50; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum 75@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.25; ripes, all varieties and sizes, 25@50; Summer Rambos, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.60.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart Climax baskets, best 1.25, fair condition 75@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fair quality, 1.00; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 28 to 34 pound verage, 80@1.00 each. Truck receipts: Thurmond Grays, 25-pound average, 60@65 each; Cuban Queens, 25-pound average, 40@45 each. Farmers' market — Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. South Carolina, truck receipts, Cannonballs and Cuban Queens, 18 to 20 pound average, 30@40; 25-pound average 40@50, 28 to 30 pound average 65, 35 to 40 pound average 75 each.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum 1.50, 1⅞-inch minimum 2.00, 2-inch minimum 2.25@2.50; Elbertas, 2-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2¼-inch minimum 2.75@3.00; Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2-inch minimum 2.25@2.50, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25; Carmans, all sizes, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES—New Jersey and East Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.60.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 pounds, 90@1.00; nearby sections, bushel baskets 75.

CARROTS — Ohio, 24-quart baskets, bunched, 75@85; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75.

CELERY—Half-crates, New Jersey, in the rough, 1.50@1.75; crates, bunched, 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50. New York, individually washed, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—Sacks, 5 dozen: Sugar, Maryland, 1.50. Virginia, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.40@1.60, mostly around 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.25@6.50. Eastern stock: Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Half-crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen: New York, 2.25@2.50; 18 heads 1.50@1.75. New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality, 75.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey and East Shore Virginia, Yellows, 1.50@1.60; fair condition 1.35. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, California, 1.50@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT — California, standard boxes 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 4.00@4.50.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Leh Val C pf	2000	13⅝	—⅝
Pepsi-Cola	1900	22½	—⅜
Chrysler	1800	61¾	—⅜
Comwlth & Sou.	1800	⅓₂	+⅓₂
Std Oil N J	1700	37¼	—¾
Unit Gas Imp.	1600	3⅝	....
Gen Elec	1600	27⅛	—¼
Gen Mot	1500	38⅞	—⅛
Socony Vac	1500	8	....
Seaboard Air L.	1300	¼	+⅓₂
Gillette	1300	3⅝	—⅛
Std Oil Ind	1300	25	—¼
Marine Midl	1200	2¾	....
Anaconda	1000	26⅛	....
Radio	1000	3⅝	....

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	93	137
Declines	157	301
Unchanged	134	170
Total issues	384	608
	Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs	4	11
New 1942 lows	1	2

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 18 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, esuivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents, down ⅟₁₆ cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.66. Brazil official, 6.06*; free, 5.20*; Mexico, 20.67*.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 16, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

[illegible]

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Trading in the wheat pit today exhibited a nervous undertone and closing prices were off fractionally from the preceding session. Other grains followed the bread cereal lower.

Shortly after the opening wheat dropped 1½ cents from yesterday's finish, with new seasonal lows recorded for September, December and May contracts. July came within 5¾ cents of the seasonal low, established at $1.09½ on October 17, 1941.

The market rallied quickly from this level, however, on short covering and replacement of holdings by local traders. At the highs, prices got up to about yesterday's closing quotations, but weakness developed again just before the close.

Wheat finished ¼ to ⅝ lower, July 1.16@1.15⅞, September 1.17⅞@1.18, and corn was off ¼ to ⅝, July 87⅝, September 89⅞@89¾. Oats declined ¼ ot ¾, rye ¼ to ⅜, and soybeans were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher.

The bread cereal had to encounter a number of depressing items, including a strike in Kansas City flour mills. Cash premiums in that city eased about 1 cent and the Minneapolis market also displayed weakness.

Traders said a major cause of the downturn was increasing talk of an anti-inflation drive in Washington, with the object farm prices, as well as wages and salaries. It was said the President desired a reduction in the 110 per cent of parity level Congress fixed as the lowest point at which ceilings could be placed on farm crops.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.16⅜	1.16⅝	1.15¼	1.16
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.17⅞	1.18
December	1.21½	1.22	1.20¼	1.21½
May	1.26½	1.27	1.25¼	1.26⅝
Corn—				
July	88⅛	88⅛	87⅛	87⅝
September	89⅞	90⅛	89¾	89⅞
December	92⅞	93¼	92¾	92⅞
May	97⅞	98⅛	97½	97¾
Oats—				
July	47	47¼	46¾	46¾
September	47⅝	48	47¼	47⅜
December	50⅛	50½	49⅞	50
May	52¾	53	52⅝	52⅝
Soybeans—				
July (old)	1.74¼	1.74⅞	1.74¼	1.74⅞
New	1.74⅞	1.74⅞	1.74⅞	1.74⅞
October	1.75	1.75⅝	1.74	1.75½
December	1.76¾	1.77⅜	1.76¾	1.77⅛
Rye—				
July	65⅞	65⅞	65½	65½
September	67⅞	68	67¼	67⅜
December	72	72⅛	71⅜	71⅞
Lard—				
July	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
December	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—WHEAT—Sample grade hard, 1.09.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84½@86½; No. 2, 86½@86¾; No. 3, 84; No. 4, 85½; No. 2 white, 1.00 No. 3, 99.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 45½@45¾; No. 2 white, 47½; No. 3, 46⅛@47½; No. 4, 45¼@46¼; No. 3 white, thin, 45¼; No. 1 special red, 47@47¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 72@97 nominal hard barley, 63@70 nominal; feed and screening, 55@62 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.75.

New York Cotton

New York, July 18 (AP).—Cotton futures continued to lose ground today as reports persisted that the Administration would seek broad powers to curb rising prices. Closing prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

The market advanced to gains of 40 cents a bale at the opening, but commission house and New Orleans selling soon depressed prices as much as 50 cents a bale.

Ability to hold comparatively steady in later trading was attributed by some traders to the fact that the market had been considerably shaken during the week in the face of unsettling farm legislative devlopmns in Washingon.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.85	18.88	18.72	18.78	—2
December	18.96	18.98	18.84	18.90	—4
January	19.02	19.02	18.94	*18.92	—5
March	19.08	19.08	18.94	18.97	—6
May	19.10	19.10	18.87	19.03	—3
July	18.18	19.18	19.04	*19.02	...

Spot middling, *20.12, off 2.

*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 18 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

[illegible]

British Recruit Takes Army Oath

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A recruit is sworn into the British service by kissing a bayonet as a group of tribesmen on Africa's Gold Coast were inducted into the Royal West African Frontier Force

Sun Oil Family Scion to Wed Girl Station Attendant

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP).—An application for a marriage license was filed today by Walter C. Pew, jr., whose father is general manager of the Sun Oil Co., which is controlled by the wealthy Pew family, and Sophie Boychuck, one of the first group of girls hired by the company as filling station attendants.

He gave his age as 23, although friends believed him to be 19. Miss Boychuck listed her age as 22.

Miss Boychuck, at work in the station at suburban Merion, denied knowing anything about the application, and to the question, "Are you going to marry him," replied:

"I'm sorry, I can't talk to you now, during business hours."

Benjamin A. Moll, clerk in the marriage license bureau, said she listed her father and mother as both natives of Russia.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Demonstration of war gases, Air-Raid Warden Service of Greater Woodridge, Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue Northeast, 2 p. m.

Entertainment

Picnic, Illini Club, Joaquin Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park, 3 p. m.

Music rehearsal, FBI Dramatic Club, Willard Ballroom, 2 p. m.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service USO Club, 3 p. m.

Free dinner, National Catholic Community Service USO Club, 6 p. m.

Sunset Symphony, Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Vincent L. Supernavich, 20, Quantico, Va., and Julia Onefsky, 20, 1100 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Joseph Allen Wheat, II, 29, and Mary Anderson Archer, 28, both of Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Flem Reeves, 41, 834 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest and Ada Chapman, 42, 2314 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Nathan H. Johnson.

Herbert Barkley, 33, Ft. Belvoir, and Etta Mae Martin, 34, Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Jessie James, 45, 800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Manly, 39, Partlows, Va. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Jack Isidor Elias, 24, Philadelphia, and Lillian Bumenthal, 23, 5427 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Wasley S. Krogdahl, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Margaret Kless, 22, 2928 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Hildor Blair, 35, and Eleanor Mazinger, 27, both of 101 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Garland Ritter 30, Hagerstown, Md., and Virginia Van Pelt, 27, Lima, Ohio. The Rev. J. E. L. Alderton.

Harold Hickman, 23, Boston, Mass., and Margaret Anne Cumings, 23, North Quincy, Mass. The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Herman G. Fortin, jr., 27, Sioux City, Iowa, and Dorothy F. Hocker, 25, 10 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

David Houston, 22, Cottage City, Md., and Ruth Marcella Hassett, 23, Denison, Iowa. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

Albert Henry Cleutat, 36, 2445 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Ina Louise Everett, 23, Shreveport, La. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert B. Spilman, 22, Phillipsburg, N. J., and Harriet Kenton, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Elmer C. Harkness, jr., 22, 1830 North Capitol Street, and Mildred Dunn, 17, 1832 North Capitol Street. The Rev. M. P. German.

Fletcher Sutton, 26, Quantico, Va., and Jeanette Meininger, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Jimmie Feeling, 19, and Cora Rupert, 25, both of 1016 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. L. N. Young.

Harold M. Tupper, 34, 1717 K Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Barrett, 27, 1303 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. B. E. Mahan.

George Wannall, 22, 23 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Vera Mae Fields, 22, 5427 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Paul Creasey, 21, Roanoke, Va., and Viola Pfahl, 21, 1515 U Street Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Austin.

Robert Lemoine Riddle, 20, 3222 Vista Street Northeast, and Sadie Jane Scott, 19, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Frank Paul Rizzo, 21, Philadelphia, and Joan Victoria Bacon, 21, Lanham, Md. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.

Serge Krizman, 29, New York City and Patria Mencia, 3315 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Samuel P. Miller, 25, 1352 R Street Northwest, and Phylise Arlene Rash, 20, 2112 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

James Oliver Monroe, 24, Collinsville, Ill., and Gertrude Renwick, 21, 3350 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris J. Robinson.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

Roy Clayton Allen, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Florence D. Kuss, 26, Washington.

Fred H. Higley, 41, and Doris M. Merritt, 30, both of Binghamton, N. Y.

Ralph S. Embrey, 21, Rockville, and Dorothy Gladys Grant, 17, Potomac, Md.

Raymond Louis Brown, 25, and Irene Leola Duvall, 21, both of Washington.

Orndorff Hampton Cameron, 23, and Gladys Virginia Henderson, 27, both of Arlington, Va.

Raymond Austin Fink, 22, Washington, and Margaretta Barber Smith, 17, Gaithersburg, Md. Andrew H. Masset, 26, Arlington, Va., and Lenora Lee Hall, 19, Tampa, Fla.

Calvin Leroy Price, 23, and Ethel Rose Pike, 24, both of Silver Spring, Md.

George Orville McCurdy, 33, and Lenora Edith Streub, 24, both of Washington.

Donald L. Kelly, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Frances Roselle Barbee, 30, Washington.

Edgar Ford Myers, 34, Washington, and Susie McGregor Snead, 42, Danville, Va.

John S. Maykuth, 31, Bethesda, Md., and Mary Zemo, 30, Uniontown, Pa.

Alfred Di Sivestro, 29, and Mary Elizabeth Sherman, 37, both of Washington.

Willie Earl Hill, 24, and Ines Evelyn Atkins, 23, both of Washington.

Alfred Rhea Johnson, 43, and Helen Angell, 32, both of Washington.

Edward L. J. Ward, 64, Anne Arundel County, Md., and Mary W. Saunders, 47, Baltimore.

Jack Reynolds, 23, Evansville, Ind., and Edith H. West, 25, Washington.

3-Year-Old Girl Sponsors Destroyer

Boston, July 18 (AP).—Three-year-old Tasmin Lee Comer, the first child ever to sponsor a destroyer in Boston, christened the U. S. S. Conner at the Boston Navy Yard employes.

The Conner was named after the little girl's great-great-grandfather, Commodore David Conner, U. S. N., who served aboard the U. S. S. Hornet in 1813.

Also launched at the Navy Yard was the destroyer U. S. S. Hall, named in honor of Lieut. Elijah Hall, who sailed on the Ranger and commanded the prize crew which took the British sloop-of-war Drake to Brest, France, during the War of 1812.

Another Subchaser

Boston, July 18 (INS).—The Lawley shipyard today launched another submarine-chasing patrol vessel, sponsored by Miss Edna H. Tamm, daughter of the yard's assistant general manager. The company is now completing patrol craft at the approximate rate of one every two weeks.

Destroyer Launched in West

San Francisco, July 18 (AP).—The U. S. S. Kalk, a sleek, fast-hitting destroyer, slid down the ways of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company today.

The second destroyer to carry the name, the ship was christened in honor of Lieut. Stanton F. Kalk, who died from exposure after the Destroyer Jacob Jones was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in the first World War.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs Flora Stanton Kalk of Omaha, sponsored the warcraft.

Nazi Subs Spying On Ship Activity, Canadians Fear

Ottawa, July 18 (AP).—The Canadian House of Commons met secretly today to discuss the sinking of Allied ships in the St. Lawrence River area by Axis submarines which a naval services spokesman said primarily weer assigned to spy on shipping movements and try to divert naval strength from sea lanes across the Atlantic.

Information gathered by the navy, the spokesman said, indicated the German submarines entered the St. Lawrence under sealed order to lie for several days in the river and gulf area to chart shipping activities.

The attacks on Allied ships in the area where at least five vessels have been sunk came only at the end of this vigil, he said, without revealing how this information was obtained.

J. S. Roy, an independent from Gaspe, Quebec, requested the secret session.

Landlords Urged To Write Letters On Adjustments

Landlords in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., who want to file petitions for adjustments under rent control regulations may submit letters outlining the facts instead of waiting for the printed forms, J. W. Woogerd, rent area director, announced yesterday.

These letters will be given the same consideration as though the petitions were made on regulation forms, Woogerd said. The forms were expected to be on hand when the main office at 216 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and the five registration points in Rockville, Bethesda, Silver Spring, Upper Marlboro, Hyattsville and College Heights opened Friday. Unable to tell when the forms will arrive, Woogerd said the letter system would be used until they are received.

Brentwood Man Near Death From Gunshot Wound

Karl Buonvivi, 20, of 4300 Penwood Road, Brentwood, Md., was brought to Casualty Hospital last night with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. His condition was said to be serious.

Buonvivi was found lying at the top of the stairs on the second floor of his home by his sister and brother-in-law, Lucille and George Koppol, and his mother, Mrs. Marie Buonvivi, after they heard a shot. He was brought to the hospital by the Brentwood rescue squad.

Buonvivi told police he had taken a .22-caliber rifle from a closet to shoot a bird and dropped it on the floor. The gun exploded, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. He dragged himself to the stairs to call for help.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, July 18, 8:30 P. M. E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued high temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued high temperature Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 76.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January, 1942, 551 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.70 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 1.14 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	76	93
Atlanta, Ga.	74	94
Boston, Mass.	63	71
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	83
Chicago, Ill.	78	96
Cleveland, Ohio	80	95
Denver, Colo.	59	88
Detroit, Mich.	80	99
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	98
Kansas City, Mo.	79	91
Louisville, Ky.	76	93
Memphis, Tenn.	74	94
Miami, Fla.	75	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	76	94
New Orleans, La.	77	91
New York, N. Y.	68	87
Philadelphia, Pa.	71	86
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	93
St. Louis, Mo.	77	91

Va. Board Lists 95 Successful Bar Applicants

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 18.—The Virginia Board of Law Examiners announced today that 95 applicants passed the Virginia bar examinations held June 30-July. A total of 128 persons took the examination.

The successful applicants were listed by the board as follows.

Harris Johnson Andrews, jr., Union Level; Jackson M. Andrews 3d, Danville; Victor J. Ashe, Norfolk.

Helen May Bloedorn, Arlington; A. Donald Bohen, Ridgewood, N. J.; John William Bramer, Christiansburg; James Henry Brown, jr., Galax; Paul Douglas Brown, Arlington; Lew D. Brundage, Charlottesville; Maj. Edward J. Burke, Washington, D. C.

Wade St. Clair Coates, Tazewell; French Hoge Conway, Danville; Mario August Constantini, East Falls Church; A. R. Cotton, Arlington.

Rodham T. Delk, Smithfield; George William Draper, Richmond; George E. Duncan, Franklin.

Joseph H. Earle, jr., Greenville, S. C.; Ralph A. Elmore, Richmond.

Eugene M. Feinblatt, Baltimore; Edward L. Field, jr., Richmond; Maurice Fixel, Charlottesville; Thomas M. Ford, jr., Martinsville.

Some From D. C. Area

Paul H. O. Gans, Williamsburg; Francisco A. Gil, jr., Richmond; James Addison Glascock, jr., Richmond, Maj. James E. Godwin, Washington, D. C.; Henry Van Der Goes, Charlottesville; Paul Emile Gourdon, Lexington, W. Moncure Gravatt, jr., Blackstone; Robert Edward Griffin, Churchland.

Lewis H. Hall, jr., Roanoke; John Preston Harper, Portsmouth; Phil Barton Harris, Greenfield, Tenn.; Duval Quinn Hicks, jr., Fredericksburg; Norton Honeyman, Roanoke; James Robert Howard, Gary, W. Va.; George Williamson Hurlbutt, Greenwich, Conn.; Nanthan B. Hutchenson, Rocky Mount, Va.

John Ambler Jamison, Fredericksburg; Herbert V. Kelly, Williamsburg; Stanley R. Kent, University; Flora Kirley, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lawson Beasley Knott jr., Arlington; Leon Royal Kytchen, Roanoke; James L. Latchum, Milford, Del.; Sydney Lewis, Boston, Mass.; M. N. Long jr., St. Paul; Hunter W. Martin, Richmond; William Micajah Martin, San Marino, Calif.; Robert Edward Mason, Roanoke; Robert R. Merhige jr., Richmond; James Harry Michael, Charlottesville; Burt M. Morewitz, Newport News; Frank Richard Morgan, Charlottesville; Mrs. Nita Ligon Morse, Richmond; Leslie Morris Mullins, Coeburn; Alfred M. McEwen, Charlottesville; Thomas J. O'Reilly, Lynchburg; Ethel Owensby, Arlington;

Major Peyton Listed

Carlyle H. Palmore, Richmond; Sidney Field Parham, jr., Charlottesville; Wolfred Walter Peck, Alexandria; Maj. Hamilton M. Peyton, jr., Washington, D. C.; Mima R. Pollett, Arlington; Robert B. Posnick, New York City; Bascom Sale Pribble, jr., Richmond; Eber Ramond Price, Arlington.

Charles L. Reed, Richmond; John William Reed, New York City; Louis Hubert Rives, Norfolk; Henry L. Roediger, jr., Danville; Dominick Joseph Romino, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Thomas Ross, jr., Beckley, W. Va.

William Henry Sanders 2d, Princeton, W. Va.; Capt. Riley W. Shanks, Washington; Maurice O. Sinclair, Arlington; Henry G. Smart, Norfolk; James A. Smith, Arlington; William C. Soule, Lexington.

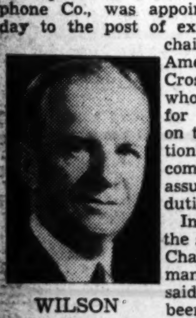
Robert J. Tilden, Holbrook, Mass.; Alfred W. Trueax, McLean, Va.; Raphael Gerald Urciolo, Arlington.

R. Wendell Walker, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Walsh, Alexandria; Lieut. Joseph Lea Ward, Portsmouth; George Warp, Charlottesville; Dabney Waller Watts, Richmond; Marion Bogley West, Alexandria; George Carrington Williams, Brookneal; Jerry L. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Robert K. Woltz, Salem; Joseph Leake Woodson, Salisbury, N. C.

Andrew P. Young, Greenwich, Conn.; Alexander Massie Yuille, Arrington.

Wilson Named To Red Cross Executive Post

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was appointed yesterday to the post of executive vice chairman of the American Red Cross. Wilson, who has served for some time on the organization's central committee, will assume his new duties August 1.



WILSON

In announcing the appointment, Chairman Norman H. Davis said Wilson had been named to the post in order to strengthen the Red Cross for expanding wartime operations and responsibilities.

Wilson will continue to serve as head of the affiliated telephone companies, the board of directors having voted to let the Red Cross have part-time use of his services for six months.

Sponsors of War Children Listed

Fifteen District residents were listed as contributors to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children for the month of June in a report issued yesterday by the organization's headquarters in New York City. The plan is operated for the purpose of contributing to the support of children of the United Nations and now has 41 projects in England. It reports having cared for more than 15,000 children since its inception five years ago.

District contributors, according to the report, are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, John S. Stillman, Mrs. Ruth S. Brown, Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close, Mrs. Edgar Kaufman, A. W. Dexter, Miss Catherine Callies, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beshers, Lieut. Col. H. I. Brinkley, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. J. Galliher and Oliver Bowles.

Barge Trip Winds Up Day Camp Season

Post Staff Photo

FUN ON THE WATER—Children of the Georgetown Children's Day Camp wave goodby as they start on a barge trip up the C. & O. Canal marking the end of a three-week season. The day camp has been sponsored jointly by Georgetown welfare agencies and is under the direction of Mrs. Thyrza I. Anderson. An average of 50 children visited the camp in Foundry Branch Park four days a week

Scientist Says Many 'Worlds' May Have Life

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, July 18.—The likelihood there may be as many worlds having highly intelligent beings on them as there are stars has been presented in a new theory of the origin of the planets developed by Sir James Jeans, according to word today from London.

Jeans, famous British astronomer, on the basis of his new theory states:

"A far larger proportion of the stars than we have hitherto imagined must be accompanied by planets.

"Life may be incomparably more abundant in the universe than we have hitherto thought."

The key feature of the new theory is this suggestion:

"Of the various planetary systems in the sky, the vast majority were formed while their suns were still in a seminebulous state.

"Thus, our own solar system was formed when the sun was still a seminebulous mass of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of times its present diameter."

The sun, one of the myriads of stars, now has a diameter of about 865,000 miles. It is a compact body, although consisting of gases. But once it was some 5000 times bigger than it is now. It was then that our solar system, all the planets, including the earth, were developed, according to Jeans.

At the time of the origin of the planets, the sun's size was so large that its diameter was about 5325 million miles, large enough to include the orbit of the planet Uranus.

The average distance of Uranus from the sun now is 1783 million miles. Some two billion years ago, this space was filled with the cloudy material of the sun's own body.

In Sir James' theory, the sun "collided" with, that is, passed very close to, another similar body. Out of this celestial encounter of the two suns, there were produced the known planets of the solar system.

Out of the sun's body were hurled cloudy filaments of matter, generated by "tidal waves." These filaments, spread out in space, became cooled, and so were formed the Earth, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

When the stars were still enormously bigger than they are now, the chance of their meeting each other so that planets would be formed was one in six, says Jeans.

Now, however, with their reduced sizes, the chance of any new planets being born out of the encounter of stars is only one in 2,500,000,000.

Stabbed Youth Undergoes Rare Operation

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—A rare operation was performed on a 19-year-old war worker today by doctors who sopped up the youth's own blood for a tranfusion which was administered while they took seven stitches in a stab wound in the right ventricle of his heart.

As a result physicians gave Stanley Kolbusz of Holyoke, Mass., a chance to recover from knife wounds inflicted by three unidentified men who attacked him in Harlem early today.

Dr. Edward Finestone, who performed the operation, narrowly escaped injury himself when his car skidded and overturned while en route to Sydenham Hospital. Unscathed, he hitchhiked a ride to the hospital and, assisted by Dr. Herbert Weischel and Dr. Imre Braun, went to work on the youth.

Dr. Finestone said he cut an opening about three inches long through the ribs to reach the heart.

"As I worked on stitching the heart," he said, "I caught spurts of his blood in sponges which were wrung out and used in an intravenous tranfusion."

Dr. Finestone explained that ordinary blood plasma is insufficient for transfusions in such a case and that it was necessary to use the youth's own blood to replace the red corpuscles.

"Very rarely, if ever, is this method resorted to," the physician said. "I can't recall another case of a transfusion of this nature right now."

During the operation and immediately afterward, the youth's blood was pumped back into his veins to restore the loss he had suffered, the doctor said.

Later this morning, Dr. Finestone said:

"It appears highly probable that he will withstand the shock and live. He's a very healthy lad."

Old and Young Join Forces, Solve Fairfax Harvest Problem

That battered fellow you saw sneaking out of Fairfax County last week was the American farm labor shortage, sent unceremoniously on his way by a group of cooperative farm folk who pitched in and did such a handsome job that even the War Man Power Commission sent the agent over to see what was cookin'.

You have to absorb this story in short takes:

To go back about a week, there was Paul Rhinehart, jr., whose 20-acre wheatfield at Falls Church was hanging heavy on his hands. Rhinehart couldn't harvest the crop himself because he tends to 60-odd head of cattle and sundry other crops. And he couldn't get anybody else to do it, labor conditions being what they are. Just to carry the thing to extremes, even if he could get the crop in, he couldn't use it for forage because the all-necessary molasses was tied up in priorities and unavailable. All it would be good for was chicken feed, and he didn't have any chickens.

Elder Rhinehart Takes Over

He told his troubles to his septuagenarian dad, who didn't like the story and immediately set out to change it. The elder Rhinehart said he would donate his own farm machinery for the harvesting and round up the necessary help. The wheat, he said, need not be wasted; it could be given to Mrs. Ethel Davis, who operates a chicken farm in the vicinity.

Came Friday morning and Paul's father was ready for business.

He had rounded up 81-year-old William Morris Kirby, brother of Fairfax County Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, and his wife, Frances. William Gordon Morris, 17, down from Albany, N. Y. for a vacation; Philip Vail, 11, Rhineheart's nephew; Nancy Jean Fasanke, 15, his niece, and 9-year-old Bobby Rainey, son of Farmer Jesse Rainey.

Mrs. Kirby manned a horse-drawn gatherer; Morris, a brother of "Country Bill" Morris, former Washington ball player, and Nancy operated a tractor, and Philip and Bobby drove two horse-drawn reapers. Behind them all came the elderly Kirby, shocking the wheat.

Clean as a Whistle

By 11 a. m. the field was clean as a whistle. Beamed Mrs. Kirby, when asked how big a field she thought she could handle in a day's time: "Fifty acres."

Rhinehart called the War Man Power Commission, told them he thought the rest of the country should know how one farmer had solved his problems. Guy Jones, the agency's publicity man, went out to the farm and duly announced that the country would be advised.

For the final verse, it should be recorded that the wheat was delivered yesterday to Mrs. Davis, whose chickens are now contentedly engaged in turning out eggs . . . for the Army.

Smith Impeding U. S. War Effort, Davision Charges

Speaking over Station WMAL, Emmett C. Davison, former Mayor of Alexandria, Va. Friday night charged Representative Howard Smith of the Eighth Virginia District with "impeding the war effort by his reluctance to work with the policy of the present Administration." Davison will oppose Representative Smith in the Democratic primary August 4.

Davison declared that Mr. Smith had attempted to introduce an amendment to the second war powers bill, which, if adopted, "would have delayed the building of badly needed defenses."

Davison quoted Mr. Smith as saying, "I can support no further steps toward the war until the Administration is willing to take a strong stand and put a stop to the labor dictatorship."

The former mayor said Mr. Smith continued to snipe at labor even when it was "delivering the munitions and armament necessary to win the war."

Kent Son Is Prince George

London, July 18 (AP).—The Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George V, registered his 2-week-old son today as Prince George. The royal wife and mother is the former Princess Marina of Greece.

Ironworkers Give Police Boys Club $500 for Camp

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club summer camp fund was increased by $500 yesterday by a contribution from the Concrete Ironworkers Union, Local 201.

The check was accepted for the club by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, with Arthur J. Crory, business reperesentative and Frank M. Biggs, the local's oldest member, making the presentation.

Crory said his union recognized the importance of giving the youngsters every opportunity for training and development under healthful conditions, and praised the Metropolitan Police Boys Club for the work done in this respect.

Electoral Board Named

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—John M. Douglass of Aldie, Robert J. McCray of Paeonian Springs and Joseph S. Whitmore of Leesburg have been appointed members of the school trustee electoral board for the term beginning August 1, 1942, and expiring July 31, 1946. The appointment was made by Judge J. R. H. Alexander of the Loudoun County Circuit Court.

House Gets Bill Clarifying Institution Tax

A bill aimed at restoring the tax-exempt status of numerous District charitable, religious and educational institutions, recently placed on the tax rolls by the commissioners, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio.

The measure relaxes the strict exemption provisions of the present law, which now excuse from the levy only organizations which can prove themselves "purely charitable" in their operation.

Under Hunter's bill institutions would be exempt so long as no part of their net earnings "inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

The bill was introduced after both Hunter and the Senate District Committee had asked local officials to draft clarifying legislation to open the exemption problem to review. Such legislation was understood to be still in preparation in the Corporation Counsel's office for presentation to the Senate committee.

Providing that the income requirement could be met, Hunter's bill would exempt:

"All real property used for religious, charitable, educational, scientific, hospital, clinic, orphanage, library, literary, art gallery, cemetery, or other benevolent purposes (including property used for the care, sustenance, moral or mental improvement of men, women or children, or for the prevention of cruelty to animals), when said property is used by any institution, corporation, association, trust, community chest, fund or foundation, having as its objective and purpose the accomplishment of any one, or any combination, of the aforesaid purposes."

The grounds and buildings connected with the Soldiers' Home and all property exempt from Federal taxation are also specifically exempted.

The exemptions would be effective with respect to any tax liability determined on or after December 2, 1940.

Mule Skinner Still a Big Man In the Army

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Troops may fly to battle in giant transports and gliders, and drop upon the enemy by parachute—but, the Army pointed out yesterday, the Army wouldn't be the Army without its mule skinners.

Despite the emphasis on air transport, on combat aviation and on the plane-tank team in ground warfare, the U. S. Army still is putting its mule skinners through rigorous training just as it has been since the Indian wars.

Men to lead the packtrains are as carefully selected as paratroopers. They have to have above-average strength in the back, legs and arms—because, the Army said—they not only must handle heavy, cumbersome packs, but must endure long marches over rough terrain.

The mule skinner's job is to get supplies and guns and ammunition into places where tanks fear to tread, where planes are ineffective.

In calling attention to this inconspicuous branch of the Army—one day after announcing the formation of its troop carrier command—the War Department passed along some "muleology" familiar to every boy from down on the farm.

"This animal," the announcement pointed out, "is an erratic creature of many moods—alternately willing and stubborn, docile and mean, content and restless, giving his handler no warning as to which virtue or vice will be displayed next.

"A mule doesn't like to be hurried or worried; his calm under chaotic conditions often surpasses that of his driver. . . . He instinctively recognizes those who fear him and treats them accordingly. He won't be pulled and the last thing to do to make him move is to look at him; the practice of old-timers is to walk in the desired direction and he usually follows."

This the Army did not include in its announcements:

Mule skinners, like their charges, frequently are "alternately willing and stubborn." They are tough customers to tangle with in a scrap.

And they are, as a group, experts in invective.

Rural Families Larger

The average size families is larger in the rural areas of the United States than in the cities.

Union Gives $500 to Police Boys Club

GIFT FROM CONCRETE IRON WORKERS—A check for $500 raised by members of the Concrete Iron Workers, Local No. 201, was presented to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club in the office of Police Superintendent Edward Kelly. Shown at the presentation are (from left) Frank M. Biggs, former business agent and oldest member of the local; Arthur J. Crory, business agent of the local; Major Kelly, and Max Farrington, executive secretary of the boys' club

Flying Tigers Yearn to Hear From Home, Says AVG Vet

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gallagher with Edward, jr.

Edward F. Gallagher came home from the far-away of the Flying Tigers yesterday, glad to hear that Americans have known of the fighters Brig. Gen Claire Chennault pitted so furiously against merciless Japanese odds.

Fighting those odds continuously, in bad climates, with improvised equipment, where cigarettes cost more than 50 cents a package, where the odds kept increasing, the Tigers heard little from the States, heard much from the Japanese radio and wondered often if anyone knew about them.

Gallagher wondered if some of the benevolent groups sending packages all over the world couldn't remember the Tigers, too. They've gone under the Army now, but magazines, clippings, anything likes that would be pretty welcome to them, he said. They've only been hearing from the Japanese. And most often the Japs tell them they've all been destroyed, he remembered from his experience which dates back to last August. He had heard, before going to the wars, that the AVG need volunteers. Gallagher had served six years as an aviation mechanic in the Navy and offered them his experience.

Back to the Navy

He is going back to the Navy today, to become a flier.

Some of his memories of the A. V. G., brought up at his home, 730 Somerset Place Northwest, yesterday, were like this: with a little more air power Rangoon could have been held. The A. V. G. could get no new equipment. When a plane was shot down, every salvageable part was grabbed for use on some other plane. But it was quick, fast in action, literally traveled light, was ingenious to the final degree—and that and the caliber of its fliers and mechanical crews spelled its success. Nothing was rule-bound about it. The Flying Tigers didn't hanker to be taken over by the regular Air Forces.

The men flew in no regulation uniform. They wore tuxedos, anything they chanced to be wearing when the call came to go up. But there was one of them he remembered, a sky-appearing man named Duke Hedman, from somewhere in the Middle West, who shot down three Jap bombers and two fighters during a single engagement. The A. V. G. seldom sent up more than 15 planes; often the number was less. The Jap opposition numbered 50 planes generally and often 100.

Japs Would Fight to Last

He didn't discount the opposition. Curiously, the Jap fliers carried long swords in their planes. These were found in many of their planes that were shot down. They seemed to fly strictly according to the rule book and would fight to the last. Gallagher recalled that when one of them took a parachute from a disabled plane he tried to bring a machine gun, some weapon, down with him to continue to fight on the ground. The report out there was that a Jap, if captured, coud not use his famiy name any more. He was spoken of by his peope as dead. But he didn't imply that they were supermen. The fighting shows them to be otherwise, he said.

The freighter on which Gallagher started for home was sunk by a Japanese warship. Gallagher and 14 other managed to get into a lifeboat that was thrown from the wreckage. They survived, out of 42. Here he has seen for the first time his infant son, Edward Francis Gallagher, jr.

To Conserve Her Energy

Bronx Fan Dancer Requires Extra Gas to Do the Bumps

The telegraph news wires carried these sparkling briefs yesterday:

Among 40,000 applications made in the Bronx, New York, for extra gasoline, these were denied:

By a fan dancer: "My movements cover more than 700 miles a month, therefore I need more than a basic card."

By an expectant mother: "I feel I cannot have a baby on four gallons of gas a week."

By two former tire salesmen: "We have to drive around a lot, teaching people how to conserve rubber."

Paul A. Wallace, Marlboro County candidate for the South Carolina State Senate, isn't letting gasoline rationing interfere with his campaign. He's riding horseback to see the neighbors.

R. J. Richards of St. Paul, Minn., didn't have much trouble locating his car when he called police and told them it had been stolen. They told him it was in the police garage and he could have it when he paid the damages.

Then they gave him the bad news—the car had slipped its brakes and rolled a block, sideswiping four cars.

Omaha.—Judge Herbert Rhoades, who has been requiring women suing for divorce to furnish an affidavit declaring their husbands are not in military service, has taken cognizance of the WAAC.

Now he requires husbands to furnish similar affidavits that the mates they are suing are civilians.

Koeppen Hicks, railway fireman of Springfield, Mo., had just recovered from effects of a crash in his glider three months ago.

He patched up the homemade craft and tried once more.

He soared to the scene of his smashup—and crashed again. His injuries were severe.

Selectees Inducted July 6 Report To Duty Tomorrow

Local selective service headquarters announced yesterday that the following men, inducted July 6, are to report for duty tomorrow:

Tosh D. Davidson, leader; William D. Jarvis, assistant leader; Alvin V. Powell, John C. Pullett, Steadman Wyman, Burghardt D. Jones, Eugene F. Judge, Edward W. Muse, Edward E. Jackson, James A. Fairfax, John T. Christian, Paul B. Prevour, George L. Davis, Edgar P. Taybron, Hester Kirkland, Eustis D. Flippa, Lawrence A. Edmonds, Stewart Haile, William H. Hatton, Nathaniel E. Campbell, Robert E. Makel, Walter Martin, John H. Bell, Alton N. Hughes.

Charles R. Gross, Junius M. Fletcher, Abraham Rose, Charles T. Boggs, Gervaze J. Jenkins, Lorenzo J. Brunett, Johnny R. Terrell, Henry Sanders, Rufus Bailey, Percy S. Mann, Anderson Hasty, Claudius W. Thomas, George L. Anderson, Tommie Ford, James O. Kent, Edward Davis, Herbert Joyner, Howard H. Richardson, Leighton O. Talbert, jr., Joseph H. Harley, George W. Ward, jr.

Willard J. Allen, Robert Henderson, Emley McCoy, John Younger, Van E. Broadus, Louis P. Roots, Joseph P. Lawson, jr., James Smith, James A. Shell, jr., John Johnson, Willie Cain, Edmund L. Cheltenham, Herbert Brown, Alphonzo R. Williams, George T. Bennett, Ulysses Price, Robert Chiles, Addie L. Harris, Blanton T. Watkins, Thomas H. Coles, Nathan H. Davis, Theodore Snellings, Daniel R. Fortune, George R. Fox, Charles B. Haley, William C. Martin, Aaron Holt, Eugene B. Kelley, Andrew J. Griggs and Philip D. Arnett.

Tangled in Fish Line, Va. Swimmer Drowns

Grundy, Va., July 18 (AP).—Clayburn Stiltner, 17-year-old son of a coal miner, was drowned last night when he became entangled with a fishing line while swimming in the Levisa River, about three miles from Grundy. He was said to be a good swimmer.

Mexican Dies at 122

El Paso, Tex., July 18 (AP).—Guadalupe Arciniega, who claimed he was born when Mexico was fighting Spain for independence, died yesterday in Juarez, Mexico, at the age of 122. He was born in Juarez in 1820.

2 Held in Attempt To Extort $250,000 From L. B. Mayer

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP).—A former boxer who writes lyrics and a filling station attendant who composes music were charged in Federal court today with attempting to extort $250,000 from Movie Maker Louis B. Mayer, the Nation's highest paid executive, last year.

The prisoners are Meyer Philip Grace, 39, who fought as young Jack Dempsey, and Channing Drexel Lipton, 25, filling station employe. Both confessed having demanded $250,000 under threat of death in a letter mailed at suburban Beverly Hills on June 25 and to having picked up a dummy package July 13, said J. W. Vincent, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Vincent said they hinted personal ill feeling toward Mayer but added merely that Lipton's father, Lew Lipton, was a title writer at M-G-M in the silent days when title filled in for lack of conversation. Talkies eliminated such work.

Shostakovich's Work to Be Heard

One of the most widely anticipated events of recent years in music circles will occur today at 4:15 p. m. when Arturo Toscanini conducts the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in the American premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony. The program will be broadcast by N. B. C. and will include a brief address by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief.

Theme of the new symphony is built around Russia's current struggle, and so much interest has Shostakovich's work aroused in this country that several of America's topflight conductors are said to have waged a vigorous campaign for the honor of conducting its initial performance.

Acute Shortage Of Physicists Is Predicted

Warning that this country faces an acute shortage of physicists, which would be inimical to the war effort, the American Institute of Physics yesterday recommended a five-point remedial program to the Government.

The institute's war policy committee calls upon the Army, Navy and War Man-Power Commission to:

Expand facilities for turning out physics teachers, particularly in connection with Army and Navy training programs "in which it is essential to convey some knowledge of physics to over 200,000 men and women within a year."

Work toward liberalization of Selective Service so that students and teachers of physics might continue their work without uncertainty.

Provide loans, scholarships and other financial assistance to qualified and deserving students of physics.

Let no Army or Navy man possessing a working knowledge of the science be assigned to a task in which such knowledge is not employed.

Launch a public relations program to promote public understanding of the meaning of physics and its importance in the war.

The war policy committee, headed by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, president of the Central Scientific Co., emphasized the necessity of a reservoir of experts on submarine and aircraft detection, improvement of antiaircraft fire, automatic fuses, signalling devices, magnetic mines, etc.

"The number of physicists in this country is small," said the report, "only about 7000, and a substantial portion of these are already engaged in direct war work, leaving much too few to provide physics training for Army and Navy personnel and those needed for war research and production.

"Unless prompt, effective measures are taken," the committee warned, "the shortage of physicists will be disastrously acute and no adequate program for training new physicists can be effected."

Contracts Let for Giant Pipeline

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Seven Southwestern pipeline builders yesterday were awarded contracts for construction of the world's largest oil pipeline, from Texas to Illinois.

Congress, meanwhile, completed action on 93 million dollar legislation providing for a barge canal and pipeline system across north Florida. Both the contract awards and the bill are designed to relieve the Eastern fuel shortage.

The Texas-Illinois line, which will run from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, and will have branch lines from Norris City to River Barge and pipeline terminals at Mount Vernon, Ind., and Enfield, Ill., will deliver 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily at its terminals.

Equipment has already been delivered and construction will begin immediately.

Contractors Divide Work

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced that each contractor will build a section of the line.

Contracts to build eight river crossings were awarded to Williams Brothers. The line will cross the Red, Little Missouri, Ouchita, Arkansas, Cache, White, St. Francis and Mississippi Rivers.

Will Relieve East

The line will be 550 miles long and will be utilized to tranport crude oil to help relieve the shortage on the Eastern Seaboard. Oil and gasoline from Illinois will be moved Eastward by tank car and tank truck.

Contracts to build the line were awarded on a cost plus fixed fee basis, according to information furnished the Ickes office by B. E. Hull, vice president and general manager of War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., the company organized by the oil industry to plan and supervise building of the line for the Government.

Hull said that fixed fees agreed upon vary with different contractors, but average about $1000 per mile of pipe to be laid.

Total cost of the line, which is being financed through the Defense Plant Corporation, is estimated at 35 million dollars.

Sent to White House

By adopting minor Senate amendments, the House sent the Florida canal and pipeline legislation to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The proposed canal would cost 44 million dollars and would require three years to build. The proposed Florida pipeline system already has been started under direction of Ickes.

The bill also provides for deepening the protected waterways along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

A fourth provision would authoorize a pipeline from the Tinsley Oil Field, in Mississippi, to either Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga. This project has been opposed by the Office of Defense Transportation. Ickes and the War Department, on the ground that the materials are needed more for taking petroleum to other areas.

Thumb Treated, Workman Falls Out of Window

A Pennsylvania Railroad employe went to have an injured thumb treated Friday in Union Station, walked out of the doctor's office and tumbled out of a window down a 20-foot areaway, suffering a fractured left leg and lacerations of the head and right arm.

He was Harry E. Dallmus, 53, passenger train brakeman. Dallmus' right thumb had been "tipped" in an accident on a train sometime last week, and yesterday he went to the office of the company doctor to receive treatment. According to Mrs. Frances Taylor, nurse in the office, Dallmus apparently became faint on leaving the office, sat down on a window ledge and toppled over.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1942

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Army life's not so bad at that—at least Miss Dougherty (above) and Private Peter Geusic, of Lansford, Pa., appear to be having fun over that mug of tea. How about some more?—says bonnie Hildreth Dunn as she reached for more doughnuts for Corp. Geno Nardini of Lansford, Pa., and Corp. George Karusky of Philadelphia, Pa. (below).

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

—And It's Always a Thrill To See the Boys a-Marching

In just about a minute now the girls will see those soldiers (below) stack their rifles for a few minutes refreshment, rest and recreation. Watching the column go by are (left to right) Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Hildreth Dunn and Miss Cornelia Carter of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps and Mrs. Betty McCrahon, District Red Cross Motor Corps driver. "And how do you like truck driving, lady?" was the general tenor of the chat between Mrs. McCrahon and Morris L. Ensor, P. F. C., of Gettysburg (above).

This CHANGING WHIRL

By Hope Ridings Miller

Farewell to Society

Believing it is high time somebody steps out and puts Washington's prewar social picture where it belongs in a wartime capital, the society staff of The Post today begins a new treatment of a scene that has been viewed from much the same perspective since the days of Dolly Madison.

Skimming the starchy surface of a city where protocol has ruled the social wave for generations, society reporters, we fear, have written to please that comparatively small group that makes up so-called society, rather than to interest the thousands of other readers who are just as important in the Washington scene.

With the exception of members of the Cabinet, foreign envoys and leaders of Congress—all of whom naturally, and rightfully, occupy a sizable share of the social spotlight—the emphasis of most society pages has fallen on ambitious persons who carefully consult the social register when giving their parties (and who give plenty of parties), or on persons who will go to any lengths to get their names, and pictures, in the newspapers.

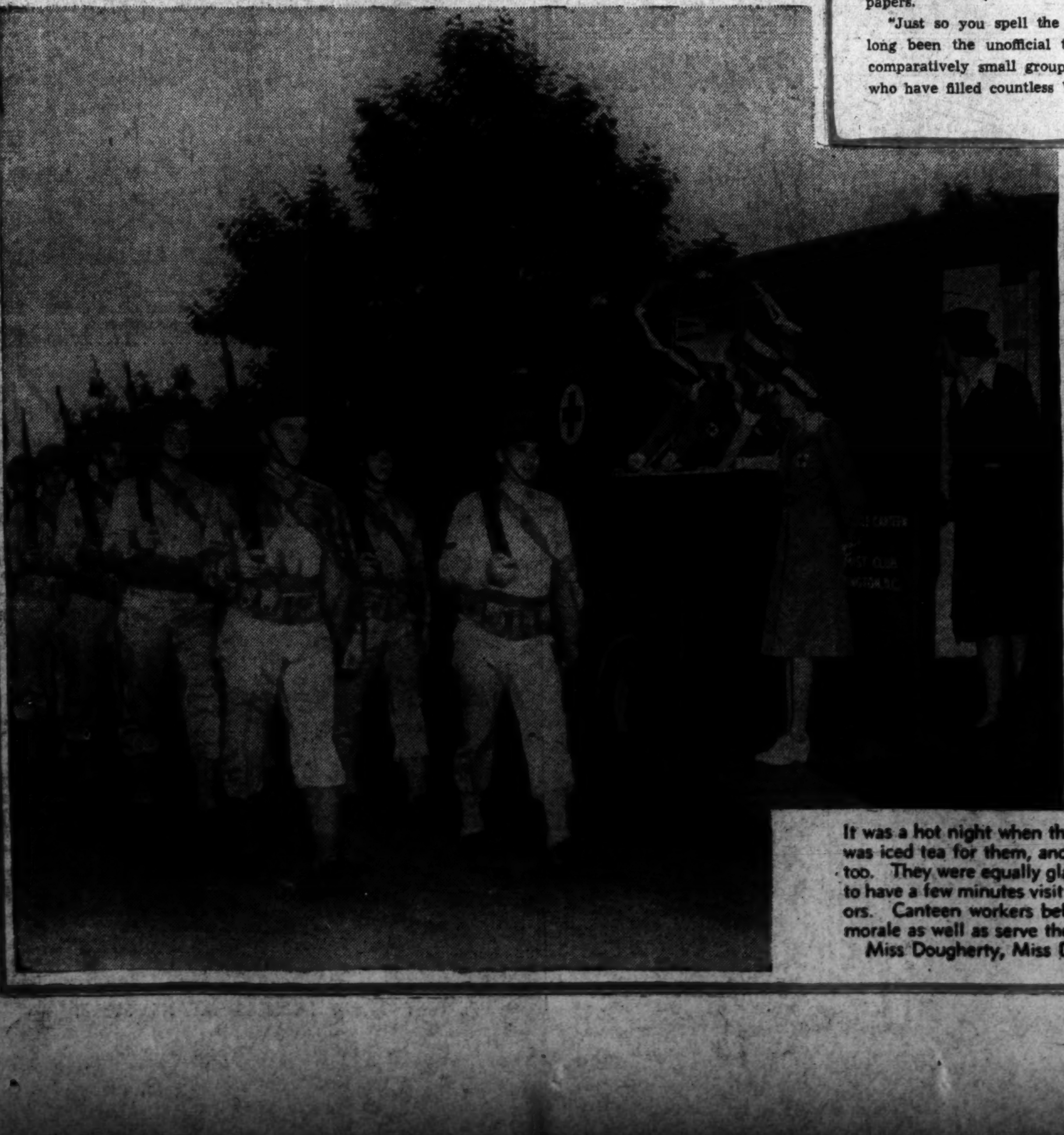
"Just so you spell the name right" has long been the unofficial theme song of a comparatively small group of exhibitionists who have filled countless Washington social columns—to the despair of the town as a whole, and to the dismay of millions throughout the country who read with avid interest, yet wonder what on earth this Capital sideshow is coming to.

If America at large understood the Washington picture—if every taxpayer from coast to coast realized that virtually every important party in this town is for a very definite purpose, it might be all right for those of us who cover the Capital scene to continue playing the social angle for all it is worth.

But letters flooding my desk from all over the country shortly after a news service spread the alarm that the onset of war had increased the number of Washington parties convinced me that many Americans still feel that Capital society fiddled while Bataan burned and that most capital celebrities are far more concerned with their social calendars than with winning the war.

Since nothing could be farther from the truth, obviously there is something wrong with the manner in which the Capital's social picture has been interpreted. Fact is, more emphasis has been placed on the parties than the people who gave them. Perhaps far too many paragraphs have been written about

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



It was a hot night when these boys showed up so it was iced tea for them, and glad they were to get it, too. They were equally glad, as the smiles indicate, to have a few minutes visit with their feminine visitors. Canteen workers believe their job is to raise morale as well as serve the food. Left to right are Miss Dougherty, Miss Dunn and Miss Carter.

Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

Dynamic Nina Smithdeal Who Slashed Off Men's Cuffs And Women's Ruffles As WPB Official Has Proven Ability

SHE'S TALL, she's blond, she's dynamic—is Nina Smithdeal whose capable merchandising hands held the Governmental shearers that cut the cuffs off men's trousers, ripped the ruffles off bustles, slashed the fullness of feminine swing skirts, and generally played havoc with our peacetime notion of wartime dress.

Definitely a career girl, though her ingenue appearance belies it, this vivacious Texan has the desk of assistant chief in one of the busiest and most maligned sections of the War Production Board—the clothing section. Explains the attractive Mrs. Smithdeal, who still looks like the model she was when she started her merchandising career:

"A lot of our orders do seem silly on the face of it, but that's because the average person looks at them as isolated cases and doesn't realize that, collectively, immense amounts of material are saved.

"Take our 'headache case' of men's trouser cuffs. A few inches of cloth saved seems like very little. But actually, material cut from pants that prove to be too long on the purchaser, are given by the stores to the Red Cross. So far the Red Cross has realized about $200,000 on the sale of these remnants to woolen manufacturers who have reprocessed them and turned them into 300,000 suits. So you see our hotly criticized order has served two masters—humanity and conservation."

• • • •

FIRST QUESTION that comes to anyone's mind when meeting Mrs. Smithdeal is how anyone could be as young as she is, as attractive as she is and have accomplished as much as she has. The answer to the question is threefold—she has ability, initiative and imagination.

Fresh out of Vassar with no thought in her mind of wage-earning, the then Nina Randell returned to Dallas for a round of good times. With the sudden death of her father, she found herself squarely faced with the problem of bread-winning. Educationally equipped for nothing in particular, she turned to her physical heritage and a job of modeling for Neiman-Marcus, Dallas' famous department store.

But as time passed, the $17.50-a-week model grew restless. Approaching her boss, Stanley Marcus, she suggested that he make her an executive at $120 a month. Following her request, he gave her the title of assistant buyer and told her to make herself useful. A few weeks passed, and feeling that she was making good, she once again approached Mr. Marcus, this time with the suggestion that he give her $200 a month. "But I just raised your salary," responded the astounded gentleman. "You couldn't get a job anywhere else at that price."

"Bet you I could," challenged the optimistic lady.

Mr. Marcus took her up on it. "Done. If you can get a job at $200-a-month, I'll release you to take it. If you can't, you go back to $17.50 a week."

Nothing daunted, she rushed over to the offices of the Dallas Morning News and convinced the editor that she would be the perfect choice for society and fashion editor. "You can type, of course," commented the editor; "when can you come to work?"

Thinking only a second, she offered to report to work in a week, then dashed out, rented a typewriter, took a boat trip and worked far into the night on "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." At the end of a week she was ready to take the job.

• • • •

IT WAS DURING her two years on the newspaper that she married Hamlin Smithdeal, who is now a major in the Air Corps and from whom she is separated. But Stanley Marcus regretted that he had let her go and persuaded her to do business at the old stand, first as buyer, then as head of promotion.

Her husband was called to California, and Mrs. Smithdeal gave up her job to accompany him. It was at that time her Dallas friends gave a surprise party for her as a farewell. Guests had been asked to come dressed as "one of Nina Smithdeal's moods." It was significant that no two of them represented the same mood.

Fate stationed her husband in Washington where Stanley Marcus had come to head the newly created clothing division of the WPB. And again she was calling the Dallas merchandiser "Boss."

Secret of Nina Smithdeal's energy? She regards everything as an adventure, as she is now regarding her career-life in Washington. The Capital, however, is not a new adventure for the former Nina Randell, for she grew up here, where her father, the late Andrew Lawrence Randell, was a publisher. Holton Arms School is her alma mater.

Right now her major interest in life is making masculine and feminine America sartorially chic with the least possible expenditure of essential materials and machines. But, ladies of America, the war wind of decreased apparel materials may be blowing you some good. There will soon be no more hints that "Your slip is showing"—not if Nina Smithdeal has anything to say about it.

Nina Smithdeal — Post Staff Photo

Miss Mary E. Spaulding Is Wed to Robert F. Decker

THE CHURCH OF the Holy Name was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Spaulding, and Robert Fulton Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Decker.

The Rev. Paul Dougherty officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms. Traditional bridal music was played by Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, organist, with Miss Joya Romero as soloist.

MR. SPAULDING gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and bouffant skirt with panels of lace that fell in a fan-shaped train. Her veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Betty O'Brien was the maid of honor, wearing an aqua mousseline de soie fashioned on simple lines and her calot of flowers matched her bouquet of larkspur and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Spaulding, sister of the bride, who was attired in yellow mousseline de soie, and Miss Peggy Lee, wearing an orchid frock of the same material and design. Both wore matching tiaras of flowers and carried garden bouquets. Serving as best man for his brother was William F. Decker, and the ushers were Ernest Spaulding, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Cummins.

A RECEPTION followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Spaulding received with the bridal party attired in powder-blue lace and chiffon with corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a shell-pink lace with a similar corsage. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a yellow suit with brown and white accessories.

Miss Fay Walton Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Thomas DeMotte Walton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fay Charlotte Walton, to Ensign Eric James Gillard, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Gillard, of Richmond, Calif.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland, where she majored in practical arts.

The wedding will take place in the early fall after Ensign Gillard completes his course at the Medical School of Columbia University in New York.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Of Lonely Hearts and Fiddlesticks and Engineering Props; How 'Purchasing' Is Frowned Upon, but Pleas Augment the Crops

"FIDDLESTICK!" exclaimed Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. "Fiddlestick it is, sir!" echoed Col. J. H. Lawes, and neither of them was being profane in the least. The occasion was General Eichelberger's recent graduation from the Motor Transport School at the Holabird Quartermaster Motor Base near Baltimore, Md.

The exclamation was caused by the gift presentation to General Eichelberger (who is the commanding general of the Seventy-seventh Division) of a new military gadget called a "Fiddlestick," by Colonel Lawes, who invented it, and who is commandant of the Holabird base.

It was the very first "fiddlestick" ever made that was presented to General Eichelberger, although thousands of them will probably be in use before long. Their, size, shape and function? Well, it is an air pressure gauge mounted on a contraption about 18 inches long, which is carried like a swagger stick or riding crop.

Its particular value is that an officer checking tires on a convoy (as is so necessary during this conservation era) can pass quickly down a line of trucks and check tire pressure on e ach one simply "with a twist of the wrist."

• • • •

THE LONELY HEARTS clubs have received a complete snub from the services lately, and the War Department has spoken severely to publications that have in any way encouraged such goings on. They have, in fact, issued a War Department regulation about the situation to this effect:

"The War Department does not approve correspondence between soldiers and civilians unknown to them," it announces. "Under no circumstances will any plan to encourage or promote such correspondence be approved. However kindly the motive behind them may be, the department believes that such plans are liable to abuse by unscrupulous persons."

• • • •

A WELL-KNOWN tale is the one of the violinists' love for their instruments, and how violins are cherished and handed down through generations. A new wrinkle on that idea has come to light since the beginning of the war.

It seems that engineers, too, are almost superstitious about their instruments and practically can't be either bribed or threatened into selling their beloved transits, levels and plane tables.

Faced with a recent acute shortage of such instruments, an inability to get more of them and the prospect of delay in the construction of three great Army projects; the Engineer Corps of the Army got an inspiration.

They sent out a call all over the country for civilian engineers to loan or rent their instruments "for the duration." More than 450 replies were received offering equipment on these terms. In a dramatic letter of thanks Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers, explained, "Only a member of the engineering profession knows how attached engineers become to their individual surveying instruments. Many of them serve their owners throughout their careers, on job after job, and acquire a sentimental as well as professional value. Money cannot buy them. The surrender of them for the use of the Army during the emergency, therefore, is appreciated at its full worth by the Corps of Engineers. Upon their return the owners will have the satisfaction of knowing that their favorite transits or other pieces of equipment have played an active part in the winning of the war. . . ."

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
of
DISCONTINUED CHINA, CRYSTAL AND ART OBJECTS
At ½ Price

All articles have been conveniently grouped and are on display near the rear of the store.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Miss Barnes Engaged to Lieut. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Barnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lieut. Alvin Clifford Warren, U. S. A.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. Lieutenant Warren attended the University of Oregon and is now on active duty at the adjutant general's office.

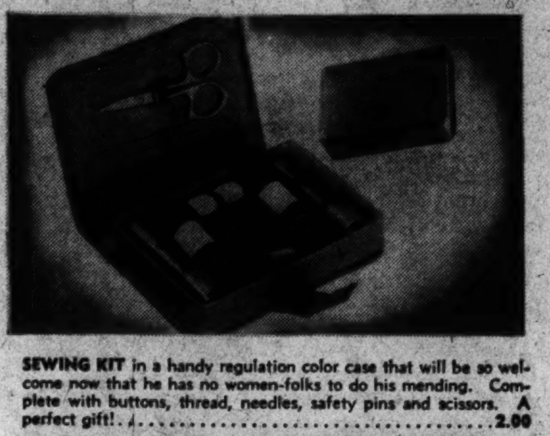
Plans are being made for the wedding, to take place August 15 in the Hamline Methodist Church.

★ FOR VICTORY: KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS ★

Gifts

For Men in Service

OF COURSE, you want to send him a gift . . . YOUR MAN in Khaki, or in Navy Blue and Gold. And he'll really use your appropriate gift when you choose from Becker's outstanding array of authentic necessities and luxuries. Here are but a few of the "Surefire Victory Hits" from the Service Men's point of view. If you can't come in, mail or phone your order . . . we'll be glad to mail the gift to any camp without extra charge.



SEWING KIT in a handy regulation color case that will be so welcome now that he has no women-folks to do his mending. Complete with buttons, thread, needles, safety pins and scissors. A perfect gift! 2.00

BUXTON SERVICE-FOLD with the justly famous stitchless construction that's fit for a General. It accommodate bills, coins, cards, snapshots, credentials, etc. It's soft, pliable, long-wearing saddle leather 5.00

DOPP UNFITTED KIT is just the thing for him to carry his toilet articles and accessories. Made of russet cowhide leather with zipper fastener . . . steel frame to keep it open while packing . . . waterproof lining and inside pocket 6.95

ZIPPER UTILITY BAG, well made of boar-pigskin leather, boasting zipper fastener and lock . . . water repellent lining, double handles. A quick to-pack, easy-to-carry bag for week-ends away from camp. Always a grand gift! 7.95

FITTED TRAVEL CASE is an ideal gift for the Man in Service. Completely equipped with ten useful fittings in a fine top-grain cowhide leather zipper case. A gift that will be treasured for years to come 10.95

All our leather goods initialed and proper insignia stamped without charge.

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6
THURSDAY
12:30 to 9
CLOSED SATURDAY

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

MAIL PHONE DI-4454 ORDERS

★ A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE! ★

The Season's Finest Fashions . . . Reduced!

Annual July Clearance

- Hundreds of garments never before reduced!
- Every department participates in this sale!

Typical of the decisive reductions:

. . . SUMMER DRESSES . . .
$5.00 $7.50 $8.50 $10.00 up

. . . COATS and SUITS . . .
$8.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 up

. . . Entire Stock Millinery . . .
$2.00 $3.00 $5.00 $6.50 up

. . . Winkelman Fine Shoes . . .
$6.50 TWO GROUPS $8.50

Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, playtogs, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little women.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Entire Store Air-Cooled

Rizik Bros.

SALE
street and sports dresses
formerly 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00
tomorrow $5.00
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

This CHANGING WHIRL

Continued from Page 1.

who was there (generally the same persons, time after time); what they wore; and the paper-thin sandwiches and cockt-ils they consumed.

We propose to reverse the treatment—to play up people rather than parties; to throw the spotlight on personalities who are contributing to the war effort; to help our readers get acquainted with the important newcomers whose time and talents are being devoted to winning the war: to give credit where credit is due to scores of women who are working all day at canteens, as nurse's aides, at organizing entertainments for soldiers and benefits of any type or description. We shall continue to cover important parties because they have a definite connection with the war effort, but we shall try to keep our enthusiasm well within bounds and so long as war continues—and probably longer—we shall report briefly, if all all, on any purely social event.

Brides and brides-elect we consider as important as ever. Still in the category of vital statistics, weddings shall be reported as fully as our space will permit. Goings and comings are also a highly interesting part of the shifting scene and we shall continue to mention them in the space formerly headed "Society Notes" and now entitled "Purely Personal."

HOW EXACTLY will this section be different from now on?

This is how:

We shall feature personalities (men and women) who are contributing to the war effort: visitors (royalty or commoner) whose arrival on the Capital scene obviously is closely connected with the fight for the survival of democratic peoples: and newcomers who bring us a fresh perspective on the task at hand.

In other words, for the duration—and probably longer—we are finished with society-as-such. We are interested only in contributing our bit towards preservation of the only kind of world in which any of us would care to live.

Therefore, for the present we are forgetting that there has ever been such a word as "society." We propose to cover This Changing Whirl in a manner that will faithfully mirror the wartime Capital . . . and we believe you will like it.

In a modest way, this issue of our section has started the ball rolling. Our front page, as you have seen, presents the first photographs ever to be published of the mobile canteen of the Red Cross on night duty in a nearby area. Carolyn Bell, whose "Diplomatic Circling" column has hitherto been devoted to oddments of interest from the foreign contingent, today tells a complete story of the war work of one ambassador's wife.

Patricia Grady's column, formerly called "Top Hats And Tiaras," has given place to the same writer's more up-to-the-minute "Now Is The Time . . ." Elizabeth Henney, daughter of a general, who knows the service set inside out, is preparing a series on the women-behind-the-men-behind-the-guns. Peggy Preston, niece of a former Army Chief of Staff, will give special attention to service weddings, brides-elect, and visitors. Nina Carter Tabb's column—formerly "The Hunt Country"—will throw the spotlight on wartime activities "Down Virginia Way," and our correspondents in Leesburg and Berryville will cover similar sources of news in their sections. The same will be true of our correspondents in Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Takoma Park and Silver Spring, Md., and our contributors in numerous other sections.

The job, as we well know, will not be easy . . . but with your cooperation we are confident we can chart a new course—one which will be entirely in keeping with This Changing Whirl.

Jan Struther Harris & Ewing

Jan Struther Reminisces

Author of "Mrs. Miniver," On Trip to Washington, Mentions Dance She Attended on First Visit Here; "Haven't Seen Anything Like It in Years," She Says

When Jan Struther dropped into town for a brief stay the past week, she talked of many things—her husband's recent capture by the Germans in North Africa, the current film of her best seller "Mrs. Miniver" and her ideas of what the post-war world would be. Most of these items have been adequately covered in news columns the past two days, but a conversation the author had with a Washington Post reporter touched on a number of other subjects that were a kind of carry-over from a talk between the two some time ago when Miss Struther made h[illegible] first visit to the Capital.

At that time, Miss Struther was reminiscing on a social adventure of the evening before when, in the company of several Washington friends, she attended one of the famous Three Dances at the Sulgrave Club.

Prewar Formality

"Honestly, I haven't been to anything like that since before the other World War," she said with a twinkle in her gray-blue eyes. "The whole thing was so formal! Such a white-kid-glove affair! Everybody bowed so stiffly to everybody else, and the debutantes stood all in a line, waiting for partners to claim them. I was reminded of similar parties in England back in the days before the first war. We haven't really had anything that formal in a generation!"

Miss Struther was newly arrived in America at that time, and she talked as if she expected most dances in this country to be cut by the same pattern. Having traveled thousands of American miles since then; having visited most of the 48 States, and incidentally observed social goings-on in cities from Coast to Coast, she still has never seen anything like that formal dance—one in the series of annual balls at the Sulgrave Club that for some reason got to be known as the "Three Dances" because there were three every winter for many years—right here in Washington.

America Is Changed

The creator of "Mrs. Miniver" implied, however, that she suspected Washington as a whole had changed a great deal in the past year. "All of America has, of course. The Middle West today, for instance, seems so much like England."

Diplomatically, she added, "But actually I like all of America. Yes, all of it. And some day I hope I'll get some of my enthusiasm about it, down on paper."

That led to something else, and presently Miss Struther was making apologies for not having done more writing since she has been in this country. "Seems I never stop in one place long enough, while on a lecture tour," she said. "And when I have any spare time from that I tear off to New England to be with my children. But next week—positively next week—I shall begin that book."

Small, and streamlined (10 pounds more so, in fact, than she was a year ago) Miss Struther looks much more like a lady of leisure than a hard-working author of a best-seller. At a "high-tea"—a 3-to-6 o'clock affair, familiarly known around these parts as a cocktail party—she spent most of her time autographing books.

"I'm only too glad to do it," she said graciously. "If necessary, I can write my name as much as 400 times in an hour. I did just that in Chicago a couple of weeks ago."

Confusion in Spelling

As to whether you spell her name correctly, or make the usual mistake of adding a final "s"—Jan Struther doesn't care. "Everybody seems prone to call it "Struthers," she said. "Probably getting it confused with Struthers Burt. I don't mind a bit. In fact, once I mentioned to Struthers Burt that his name had caused me all sorts of trouble, he said both our names probably stemmed from the same root, and they might have been exactly alike long ago. I told him that might be the case for, queerest thing, there is a strong resemblance between him and my father.

"'You know," he said, 'It's incredible—but I was just thinking how much you resemble early pictures of my mother!'"

Leaving Washington for New York shortly after the party, Miss Struther, who in private life is Mrs. Maxtone-Graham, promised to be back in the Capital—some time. "When, I don't know. But I'll be back. I like the place!"

And her gray-blue eyes twinkled once more.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Argentina, Filipe Espil, has joined Senora de Espil at Hot Springs, Va., for the weekend. Senora de Espil, who has been there for the past month, will return to the Capital on Thursday.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has gone to Campobello, New Brunswick, to speak before the meeting of the International Students Institute. He will remain there until tomorrow.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is expected to return to Washington from Massachusetts the end of the month.

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The Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels, will leave Chile by plane on Wednesday accompanied by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mario Rodriquez. They are expected to come directly to Washington.

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The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon will leave tonight for Boston, where they will join Queen Wilhelmina. From there the Loudons will go to Nonquit, Mass., where they have a summer place.

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The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos are at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer.

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The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, is expected back from Chicago tomorrow morning. Mme. Hurban, who has been stopping in New York, will return early this week.

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Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, has left for Canada, where she expects to spend the remainder of the summer.

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The Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, is in Boston for several days. On Tuesday Sir Owen and Lady Dixon will entertain at a dinner party at the legation.

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Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, has returned to the Biddle summer home in Harvey Cedars, N. J., after a sojourn with her sister, Miss Cornelia Chapin, in Rumson, N. J.

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The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker are in New York for a short stay. They will return to the Capital Tuesday.

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The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, will return from Mexico City on Tuesday. Mrs. Wickard, who accompanied him there, will do some visiting en route back to the Capital.

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Mrs. Claude Pepper, who has spent the past week in Florida, returned to Washington yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormac entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at their home on Bancroft Place.

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Mrs. George Mesta will go to Boston today and will leave from there to join her sister, Mrs. George Tyson, at her ranch in Arizona.

Miss Hicks Is Bride of Lieut. Chandler

Two old families of the South were united yesterday in Alexandria when Miss Myrtle Lanford Hicks became the bride of Lieut. Louis Dagenhardt Chandler, United States Army Air Corps, at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks, in Jefferson Park, Alexandria.

The bridegroom, who is a flight commander in the Fortieth Bombardment Squadron of the corps and stationed at Langley Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Chandler of West Point, Miss. The former Miss Hicks came to Alexandria some years ago with her parents from Spartanburg, S. C.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 5 o'clock. The nuptial music was played by the bride's mother, with Mrs. Windsor Demaine, jr., as soloist.

Judge Hicks gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white Chantilly lace and net worn over satin, a finger-tip veil held with a band of orange blossoms and seed pearls, long lace mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of roses. Miss Maude Hicks was her sister's maid of honor and was costumed in ice green paper taffeta made on princess lines. She wore a flower coronet of flame gladioli to match her bouquet. Lieut. Edwin Kinard served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with a group of friends of the bride serving as assistants. Mrs. Hicks wore a white and flame floral print jersey when receiving with members of the bridal party. After a Northern wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Langley Field for the time being.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a great-great-great-granddaughter of the Revolutionary soldier, Charles Crawford Lewis, and a direct descendent of John Lewis, jr., who settled in Hanover County, Va., in 1660. Lieutenant Chandler attended Mississippi State College and entered the Army as an aviation cadet. He graduated from Randolph and Kelly Fields in 1940.

Claude Allen Cooks Will Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook will entertain at a garden party this afternoon at their home in Locust Hills Estates in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holderman, jr., who have recently arrived from Kansas City and are making their home in Washington. Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Holderman will be Miss Gretchen Myers of New York, who is the weekend guest of the host and hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Cook will be Mrs. Garland Terry, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Boyce Royal, Mrs. R. K. Miller, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods and Miss F. M. Bowen.

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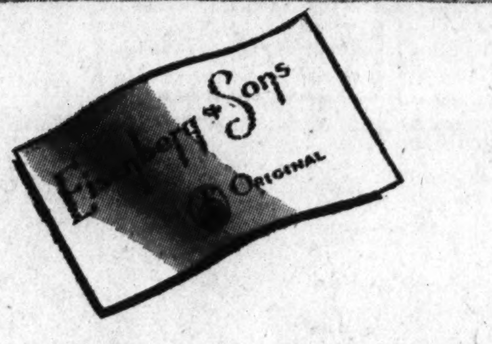

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MISS HELEN ELIZABETH McCROSKEY, whose parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCroskey, announce her engagement to Lieut. Robert D. Harlan. Miss McCroskey is a graduate of Hood College. Her fiance, who is now stationed in New York City, attended Georgetown University.

Miss Frances Weschler Becomes Bride Of Joseph F. Ondrick at Nativity Church

THE REV. Leo McCormick, cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass yesterday in the Church of the Nativity that united Miss Frances Marie Weschler and Joseph Francis Ondrick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alfred Weschler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ondrick of New Britain, Conn.

Baskets of lilies, white gladioli, argemita and asters along with palms and ferns decorated the altar for the 10 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Weschler gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in traditional white satin cut on princess lines with a high neckline and long train. Her veil was of illusion and fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids.

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MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Walter Trouland, who wore madonna blue marquisette trimmed with Irish lace and a short blue veil. Her flowers were blue delphiniums and white asters. The bridesmaids, wearing identical costumes were Miss Agnes Dowd, Mrs. Joseph Kreger, Miss Marie Ryan and Miss Catherine Ryan. Edward Ondrick was his brother's best man, and ushering were Walter Trouland, Ensign John Bruton, Capt. Anthony Bayer and Capt. Daniel Moore.

The wedding reception that followed was held in the East Room at the Mayflower. The bride's mother received guests wearing a powder blue ensemble with a corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots while Mrs. Ondrick was costumed in periwinkle blue with an American beauty rose corsage.

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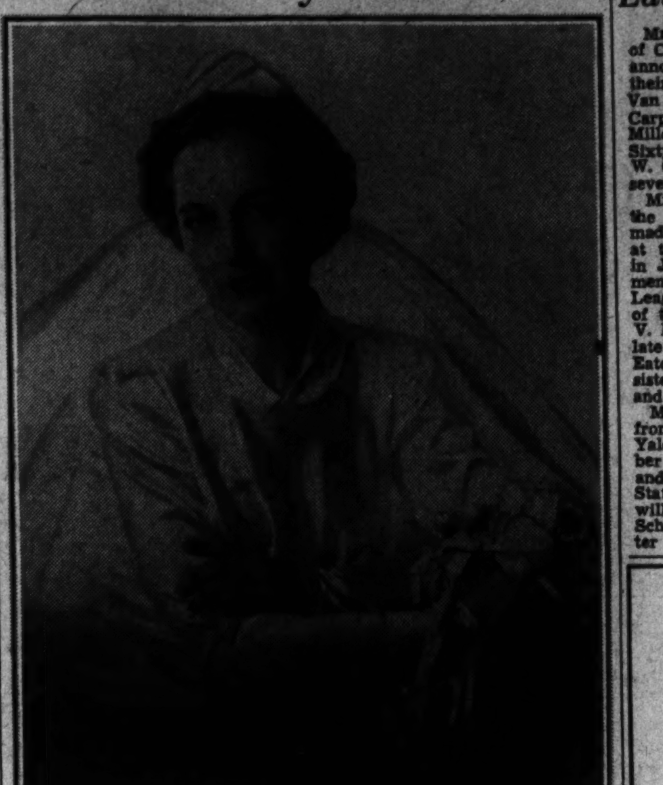
AFTER A SHORT wedding trip to Atlantic City the couple will make their home at 2505 Thirteenth Street. Upon her departure the bride wore a navy and white linen suit and white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Catholic University and Trinity College. The bridegroom received his degrees from Catholic University and Georgetown Law School.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Anna Ondrick, Miss Anna Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ondrick, all of New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ondrick of Stratford, Conn.; Lieut. Francis Brown of Monroe, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. George Weschler of Warrenton, Va.



Mrs. Joseph Francis Ondrick

Katherine Eaton Engaged to Wed Edward Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Eaton of Cederhurst, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Van Duzer Eaton to Edward Novell Carpenter, son of Mrs. Dorothy Millen Carpenter of 202 East Sixty-second Street, and George W. Carpenter of 3 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City.

Miss Eaton was graduated from the Shipley School in 1940 and made her debut at a dinner-dance at the Rockaway Hunting Club in June of that year. She is a member of the New York Junior League. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Burton of New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Eaton, also of New York. Her sisters are Miss Barbara L. Eaton and Miss Sheila B. Eaton.

Mr. Carpenter was graduated from the Brooks School and from Yale, class of '42, and is a member of the Fence Club and Scroll and Key. He is with the United States Marine Corps Reserve and will go to the Officers' Training School at Quantico, Va., the latter part of July.

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Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Garden Party Given By Robert Pattersons

MR. AND MRS. Robert Patterson of Moorland Lane entertained last night at a garden party and supper. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lauriszen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Dr. and Mrs. W. Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Logan of Tamaqua, Pa., and Mrs. Esther Patrick. Mrs. Ella S. King will arrive Tuesday from Brooklyn, N. Y., to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson for ten

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murph were hosts at dinner on Friday evening, entertaining for Maj. and Mrs. James B. Murphy of Columbia, S. C. Another dinner party on the same evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batt, who entertained 16 guests at dinner, later in the evening playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Cunningham of Thornapple Street have as their house guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tinsley Halter of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham of Southern Maryland, who came to Chevy Chase to attend the wedding of young J. Max Cunningham, jr., and Miss Cecilie Riordon, which took place on Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. John Smith were hosts to a group of 25 of the younger set, entertaining for their son, Ensign William Lee Smith, U. S. C. G. R., in celebration of his birthday on Monday evening, the party being given in their home in West Irving Street. This week Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson entertained at dinner last night for Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Bays, wife of the Rev. Bays of Knoxville, Tenn., who stopped in Chevy Chase en route to her home from the conference in Westminster last week.

Among the luncheon hostesses this week were Mrs. Laurence O. Manley, who entertained for Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Garwood, Mrs. John Emmitt O'Neall, and her mother, Mrs. Rafferty. Mrs. Frederick Oliver, was a Wednesday hostess, with bridge following her luncheon.

MRS. M. L. RING and Mrs. Dwight L. Crays were cohostesses on Wednesday, for a group of their church friends, and other guests, the party being given in Mrs. Ring's home in Rosemary Street. The guests included, Mrs. C. K. Fike, Mrs. William King, Mrs. R. P. Bellinger, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. Phillips Weston, Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. E. S. Boss, Mrs. Benjamin Sullivan, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Parkman, Mrs. W. E. Wellons, Mrs. Joseph Heyl of Key West, Fla., Mrs. Frank Shull, jr., and Mrs. Smith McKann.

Mrs. Runcan Clark left last week for a visit with her husband, Lieutenant Clark, in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Harold L. Kennedy of Georgia Street also left Saturday to spend a month with her husband, Captain Kennedy, who is stationed in Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Gerald E. Russell left Tuesday to join Lieutenant Russell in their new home in Santa Ana, Calif. Lieutenant Russell is stationed in California with the Army Air Corps.

AMONG THE GUESTS in the community are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barr, who are visiting Mrs. Barr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee in Carvel Circle. Miss Evelyn Donegan of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been the guest of Miss Faye Espenscheid while looking for a place to settle before beginning her war work. Mrs. Clayton Cunningham of Puerto Rico is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bull on Friday.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 18.—Midsummer in Annapolis traditionally is a pleasant season and this year is no exception, although with so many social celebrities taking an active part in the Nation's defense program, there is less time for entertaining and the carefree merrymaking of other years. Most of the parties given are of a very informal character, but there are still a number of visitors here, and weddings continue to share the spotlight with less formal activities.

Mrs. W. R. Sayles was hostess at a small cocktail party recently at her home in Duke of Gloucester Street in honor of Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall, and Capt. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch.

The invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings of Wardour, for cocktails on July 19, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Overesch, have been recalled because of illness in the family.

About 200 members and guests were present at the opening of a cocktail lounge at the Elks' Clubhouse in Annapolis, which took place Saturday afternoon from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Dancing followed.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. D. Schindler and young daughter, Jill, of Annapolis are spending a few weeks' vacation in Wisconsin, where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. R. Hird have just moved from their former home in St. Margarets to the Naval Academy Apartments. Mrs. Oscar Hagberg, wife of Lieutenant Commander Hagberg, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., has taken an apartment at Dreams Landing, Annapolis, for the duration. Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel B. Purdie have returned to their home in the Morrow Apartments, Annapolis, from a visit to Ocean City, Md. Lieut. and Mrs. G. A. Wolf announce the birth of a son on Monday at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Wolf is the former Miss Marjorie Buys of Annapolis. Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson are spending July and August at Altamont, Garrett County. They will return September 1 to their home in Acton Place, Annapolis, at present occupied by Mrs. Reid Johnson, wife of Captain Johnson, and their daughter, Miss Shirley Johnson.

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MRS. WALTER L. WILSON of 213 Hanover Street, who has been in Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, since April 1, is improving. Mrs. Wilson has leased her home to Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Fairchild until January 1.

Commander and Mrs. C. F. Fischer, recently ordered here for duty, have leased the Brady house at 211 Hanover Street from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne of St. Louis, until next May.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. Vernon Rigler have returned to their home here from a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, and a few days in Ocean City, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Harrison Colhoun (retired) has left to join Mrs. Colhoun, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Langhorne, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cupp of Williamsport, Pa., and their three children are spending 10 days with Mrs. Cupp's mother, Mrs. Walter B. Tardy of Hanover Street. Mrs. Tardy also had as house guests over last weekend another son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roger E. Perry of Washington.

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Commander and Mrs. Charles R. Brown spent the weekend with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green of Annapolis. Upon their return to their home in Alexandria, Va., they were accompanied by their son, Randall Brown, who had been on a week's visit to his grandmother.

Miss Margaret Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin Stewart, who until last fall had their summer residence at the Johns Hopkins birthplace in Anne Arundel County, will be married today (July 18) ot Lieut. John Owings Cockey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Cockey of Glyndon, Md.

The ceremony, which will be performed by Captain Horner, chaplain, U. S. N., will take place at 4 p. m. at the Waco Army Flying Field, where Lieutenant Cockey is a flying instructor. Mr. Stewart will give his daughter in marriage and her mother will serve as matron of honor.

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ENSIGN Carol Turner and his bride, the former Miss Polly Peyton, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 565 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The former Miss Peyton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Peyton, recent residents of Annapolis, was married to Ensign Turner June 29 in the Palo Alto, Calif., home of Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Washburn, jr.

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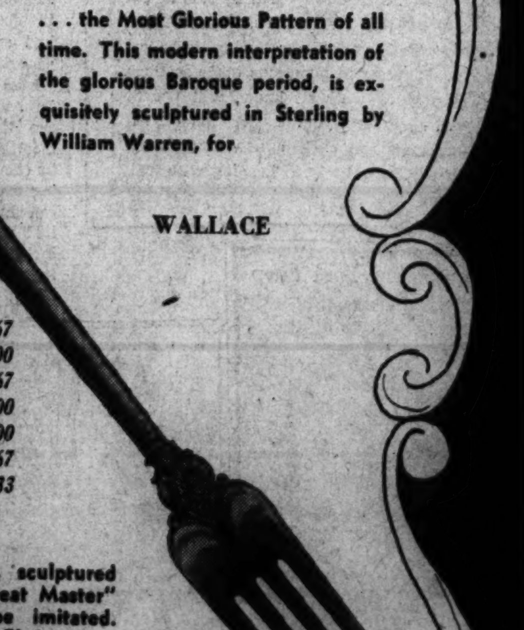
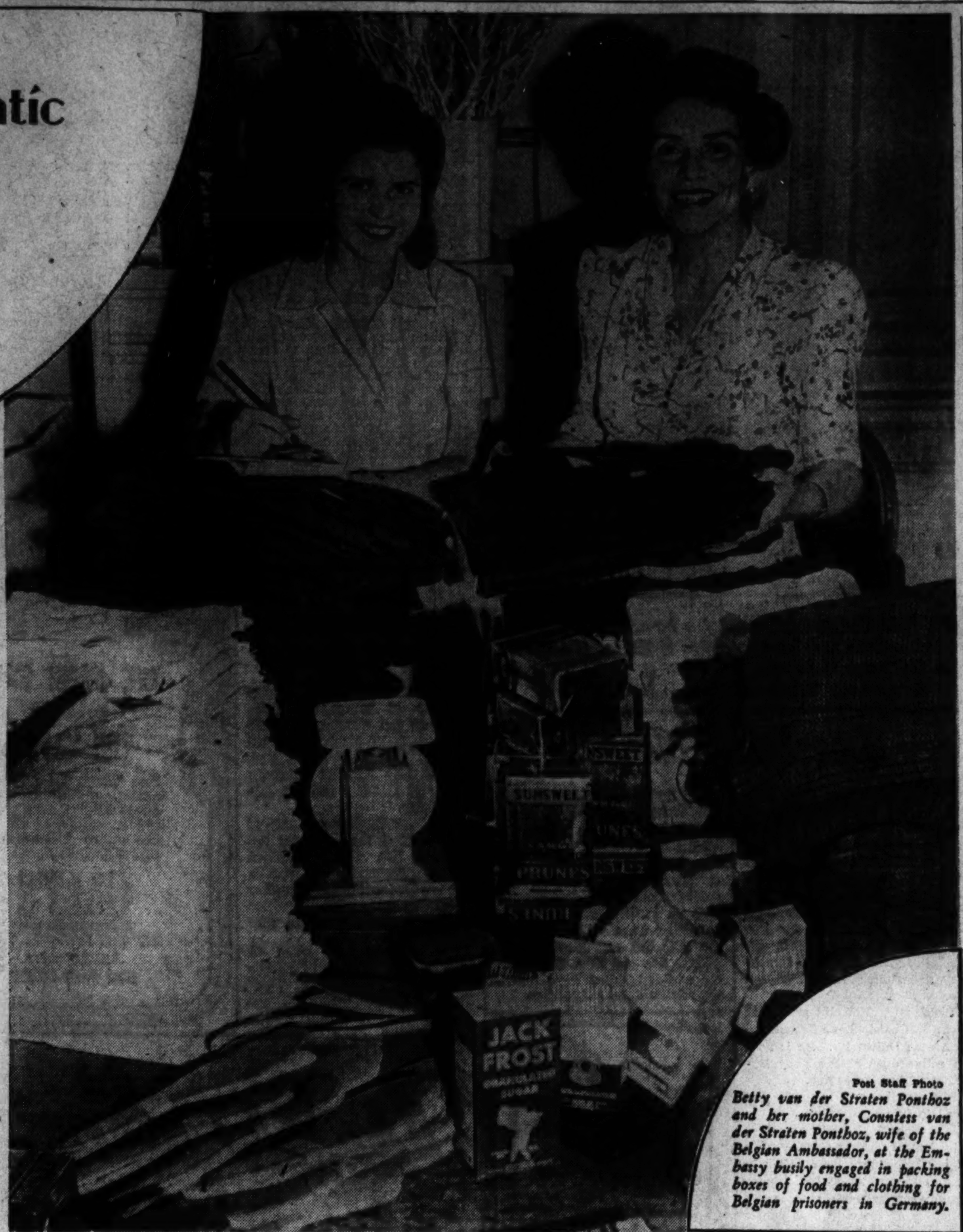


Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell



Post Staff Photo
Betty van der Straten Ponthoz and her mother, Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, at the Embassy busily engaged in packing boxes of food and clothing for Belgian prisoners in Germany.

Belgian Envoy's Wife Busy At Sending Packages To War Prisoners

TIME WAS when Countess van der Straten Ponthoz was a virtual "fixture" at all smart teas, dinners and receptions, but war has wrought a change in the pattern of her life. Now the chic, Argentine wife of the Belgian Ambassador is devoting six days a week to sending packages to prisoners of war—and in the last six months no less than 4377 parcels of food and 720 bundles of clothing have been received by the grateful soldiers imprisoned in Germany.

Just a peek into the huge storerooms of the Belgian Embassy—where dozens upon dozens of woolen shirts and all manner of canned goods are piled—is enough to explain why one "simply sees her nowhere these days." The countess is just too busy. As a matter of fact the reception given last week by the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten honoring the Belgian Prime Minister, Hubert Pierlot, is one of the very few events at the embassy since Belgium fell two years ago.

"WE STARTED off with a very tiny organization—but little by little it has grown," said Countess van der Straten as she waved her arms toward the enormous (and somewthat complicated) filing system that this prisoner service has produced. Almost the entire lower floor of the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue has been gradually "usurped" by this growing business—and business it is because despite the fact that the project lives on contributions, and all work is volunteer, the ladies who work at it are extremely intent on the job they are doing. It was in October of 1940 that she conceived, and put into action, her idea. The countess has a somewhat South American neutral outlook on the present conflict, as well as marked compassion for suffering humanity. Many South American ladies work with her at the embassy.

Just how are these packages gotten into Germany?—is the frequent question asked of the envoy's wife. This, indeed, is the hardest and most complicated part of the venture. If all the ladies had to do was to wrap packages and send them into Germany—it would be a simple matter. First of all the embassy receives from the prisoner what they call a label—in other words an official notice allowed the prisoners once a month by the Germans. These are pasted on the parcels, along with the camp the soldier is in, the customs declaration and a Red Cross international sticker. The packages are sent to the post office (where they are checked for regulation size, etc.) and from there sent to Geneva, Switzerland, where the Belgian delegate to the International Red Cross sees that they are distributed to the prisoners.

"THE MEN HAVE been asking lately for shoes—and being unable to send them any we have devised a new method of including a pair of soles in just about every package," said Countess van der Straten. In only two days they have received over 100 requests for packages—and this is a very normal number. Mostly the prisoners request the bleu, (or blue,) package which is food. But they do have a number of requests for the rouge package of clothing.

An interested—and hardworking—member of her mother's committee is young Betty van der Straten Ponthoz who puts all the enthusiasm of her extreme youth into the work. A popular member of the young set, she has curtailed many of her social activities to take, not only an active part in this relief work, but do a regular job at the A. W. V. S.

NOT LONG AGO Countess van der Straten "lucked into" a buy of 200 dozen Army shirts, that were not needed here and so she snapped them up immediately, and they are now stored away in a closet of the embassy. "We have 700 ladies knitting," she said and consequently all the scarves, sweaters and socks are hand knit of real wool. A Cuban tobacco company recently presented the countess with cigarettes, so this item is included in every parcel now.

"We are a little short of cheese, just at present," laughed Countess van der Straten as she surveyed the larder, in preparation for packing some food boxes. Sardines, prunes, chocolate, soap and even sugar ("you see we had some left over from last year," she hastened to add) go into the bundles.

A Poet in a Prison Camp

From a young British soldier, captured at Dunkirk and now in a German prison camp, recently came this poem, mailed in Germany many months ago. Its appealing lines, with familiar landmarks mentioned instead of those in England, might well express the emotions of any young man caught by the enemy and placed under guard for the duration . . .

Prisoner of War

As Ovid once by yellow Danube shore
Groaned in his soul, that he might tread no more
The fair, the sunny terraces of Rome,
So I long backward to my island home.
When I do quit this bare nomadic plain
And walk through London's dirty streets again,
Then shall the top of my adventures go
From Hampstead Heath to farthest Pimlico
To swap good Cockney talk; to smell the soot
And friendly fog; hear the majestic boot
Of portly copper pulverise his beat,
And drink with Jack a glass of brandy neat.
So let me live, dear Lord, so let me die
In English earth with Englishmen to lie.

Douglas H. C. Auburn

STALAG XX B
Germany.
February 14th, 1942.

Anita Roper, Ensign Fogg Married Here

The marriage of Miss Anita Evans Roper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Roper of Marlboro County, S. C., to Ensign Charles Watson Fog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justin Fogg of this city, took place here yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in the Fifth Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock with the Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiating. Baskets of white gladioli and white tapers banked the rostrum.

R. J. Ortmann of Charleston, S. C., gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in white duchess satin with a shirred bodice on a yoke of white chiffon which was outlined with chantilly lace forming a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion extended to the end of her long train and was held by a coronet of orange blossoms while her bouquet was of white gladioli.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles N. Major of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride. Her costume was of aqua lace with insets of organdy on the skirt and she wore a coronet of talisman roses matching her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Justin Fogg, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Harriet Jane Chambers, another sister of the bride, of Louisville, Ky. They wore similar frocks of pastel shades of lace and chiffon and coronets to match their bouquets of roses. George Justin Fogg acted as best man and ushers were James Carter, John Uamack, Thomas Wesley Chambers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride on Ogden Street. Receiving with members of the bridal party was the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. J. Ortmann, wearing a lace gown of rose lace and Mrs. Ralph Justin Fogg, attired in gray and mauve chiffon.

Miss Weinann Is Married to Capt. Yuckman

In the presence of a few close friends yesterday in the Upperville, Va., Trinity Episcopal Church, Miss Janette Elizabeth Weinann became the bride of Capt. Nathaniel A. Yuckman, United States Army Medical Corps. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinann of Plainfield, N. J.

The couple motored to Middleburg from Camp Pickett, where the bridegroom is stationed, and were accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. William R. Dear and Mrs. David Mallan, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Zuber, Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor and Edward Wright Ferry, all of whom are on duty at Camp Pickett.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Ryley, pastor of the church, which was decorated with flowers, greens and tapers. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception and dinner was held at the Red Fox Tavern. They will return to Camp Pickett this afternoon and will make their home at Tideover, a cottage which Captain Pickett has recently purchased near the camp.

The bride attended Muhlenberry School of Nursing in Plainfield and Captain Yuckman was graduated from Harvard University. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New Jersey, the Monmouth Country Club and is well known throughout this section as a polo player.

Thompsons Make Home in Florida

Now making their home in Venice, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed are Robert H. Thompson, first sergeant at McDill Field and the former Miss Barbara Ann Bethea of Washington. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. F. A. Hutchison of 6700 Forty-fifth Street.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock on Saturday, July 11 in the First Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. The principals both attended schools in Washington and Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Sjoberg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sjoberg, of Moorhead, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Geraldine, to Alvin C. Gronner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gronner of Underwood, Minn.

The wedding will take place the latter part of August in Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Gronner is stationed with the Coast Artillery.

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$8.50 Permanent
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Do your hair so that you can manage it with the swift efficiency that marks you as the alert American woman.
Have it cut and curled to hug your head like a calot—to make a halo of curls framing your face with beauty.

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Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M. Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

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take good care of the clothes you have—
Let us help you!

Hosiery Repair (New)
Watch the operator repair a run—at the stocking department.
Street Floor

Corset Repair (New)
Consult our department. Repairs at nominal cost.
Second Floor

Dry Cleaning
Experts will take care of gloves, hats, dresses—everything that's cleanable.
Sixth Floor

Fur Garments
Repaired and Remodeled! Now is the time to have this work done. Estimates cheerfully given.
Sixth Floor

Furs Stored
Put your head inside our vaults (on premises) and see how well we take care of those entrusted to our care.
Sixth Floor

The Finest in
Mink
At Summer Savings

Our supremacy in Mink is fact, not legend. Years of specilization and knowledge is reflected in the collection we present for your approval. Only the finest blue-cast skins are used and worked into styles that live forever. By selecting your Mink Coat now you are assured finer quality and greater savings.

Blended Wild Mink .... from $945
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These are yours to enjoy, at this large, modern dining room, where each dish is prepared by experienced chefs, who aim to please Connoisseurs of fine foods. Re-conditioned and air-conditioned for your comfort and pleasure.
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

GOINGS AND COMINGS: engagement announcements and weddings, and continued activity in defense work are making up most of the news in Virginia these days.

Some of the prettiest girls in this section of the country are working endless hours in the old Town Hall in Leesburg, where the rationing board has offices. Among those who are helping Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland dole out cards for sugar and gas rationing are Miss Helen Lipscomb, Miss Sarah Harrison and Mrs. Edwin C. Aiken, the former Peggy Wilmer, all of Leesburg; Miss Rebecca Hickock, Miss Melita Seipp, Miss Elene Olive, Miss Laura Sprague and Mrs. Louis Murdock, formerly Miss Catherine Hulbert, all of Middleburg; Miss Elizabeth Tennant of Richmond, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Southgate Morison, and several others.

Stanley Green, jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, at their home near Leesburg. For years Stanley has been a participant in the show ring and has won scores of ribbons on his famous pony, Queen of Sheba, but at the Bel Air race meeting last week he rode his first steeplechase, coming in fourth on Bagpipe, owned by George Castlear of Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze of McLean and their sons, C. P. Howze, jr., and John Howze, and Mrs. Howze's mother, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith of Fairfax Court House, have returned from a week's sojourn in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Keith is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr., in Washington. Later in the month she expects to come to Middleburg for a week's stay.

MRS. ROBERT BENTLEY of Pikesville has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bentley, jr., accompanied Mrs. Bentley's mother to Virginia, and they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey at Middleburg.

Lieut. John A. C. Keith, U. S. N. R., of Warrenton, who left recently for Harvard University to take a special course, has been visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin, at Northbridge, Mass., for the past few days.

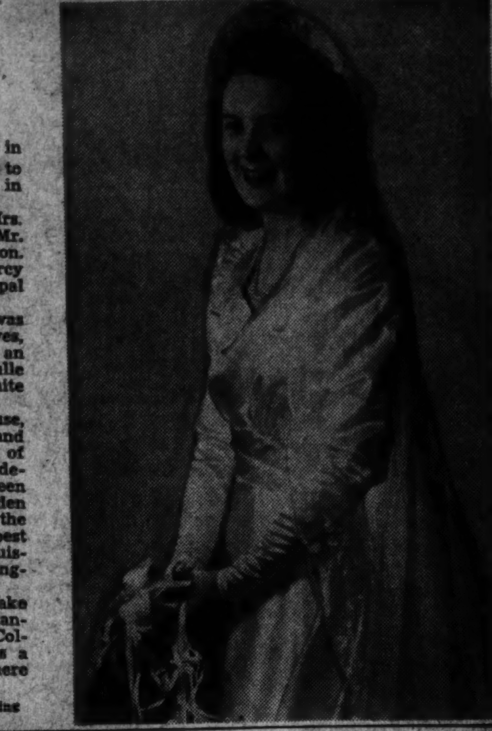
Mrs. Lauriston Hardin of Washington has returned to her old home in Warrenton to spend some time. She has as her guests Mrs. Finley H. Calvert of Washington. They will be joined on July 23 by Mrs. Hardin's sister, Mrs. John Keith. The latter has been visiting her son, Lieut. Comdr. Taylor Scott Keith, U. S. N., at Annapolis . . . Mrs. Charles Daniel and her sister, Miss Agnes Payne, entertained last week at their home in Warrenton . . . Mrs. Charles Consolvo of Millwood motored to Middleburg to visit friends the past week . . . Lieut. Lorenzo Lewis of Berryville and Johnny Rhodes of Winchester were dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., at their home in Middleburg.

MRS. HENRY D. FLOOD and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington accompanied by Lieut. John Gann, motored to Winchester the past week to visit Mrs. Flood's son, Bolling Flood . . . Miss Marguerite Bach will entertain some of her friends at a dinner party this evening at her home in Middleburg . . . Miss Phyllis Robinson of Delaplane has been visiting Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler at Kelvedon Farm.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James Garland Cross, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Russell Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Stevens of Bethesda, Md. Lieut. (j. g.) Cross and his bride are now making their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ward P. Beard, Jr. Weds Lucie P. Meade At St. George's Church



One of the prominent weddings of yesterday in Arlington was that of Miss Lucie Palmer Meade to Ward Powers Beard, jr., which took place there in St. George's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodijah Meade and Mr. Beard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Powers Beard, all of Washington. The service was read at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in cream satin designed with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and circular train. She wore an heirloom veil of viennese lace over a train of tulle and carried a prayer book with a spray of white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Rachel House, of North Carolina, was costumed in gold lace and tulle, worn with a tiara to match her bouquet of talisman roses. Junior bridesmaid was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Beard, wearing green net and carrying an old fashioned nosegay of garden flowers. Sallie Blackwell Magruder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Harold Barr acted as best man. Ushering were Herbert Scoggin of Louisburg, N. C., Dudley Judd and Otis Wilson of Arlington and Robert Farr of Washington.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 3812 Old Dominion Drive in Alexandria. Mrs. Beard attended Saint Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and the bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Helen Wheeler To Become Bride Of Paul E. Haney

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harry Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marjorie, to Paul Edmond Haney of Washington, son of Mrs. Charles Freeborn Haney of this city and the late Mr. Haney.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of the School of the Worcester Art Museum. Mr. Haney attended George Washington University, and is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where he did graduate work in economics.

The wedding took place on Wednesday, July 15, in Worcester. The couple will reside in Washington, where Mr. Haney is engaged in the practice of his profession.

Miss Adelaide Hill Engaged to Wed Lt. Eustace Waller

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby E. Hill of New York have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Adelaide Jaudon Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hill of this city, to Lieut. Eustace Conway Moncure Waller, U. S. M. C., son of Lieut. Col. James Duncan Waller, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Waller, recently of Quantico, Va.

Miss Hill is a descendant of the Hills and the Cobbs of Georgia and a granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie L. Singleton, now of New York. At his death, several years ago, her father was vice president and general counsel of the America Fore Group of insurance companies. Miss Hill attended the Semple School and was graduated last month from Gunston Hall Junior College, Washington.

Lieutenant Waller attended Washington and Lee University and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a native of Virginia and of the third generation of his family to be associated with the Marine Corps. He is a great-nephew of the late Maj. Gen. Littleton Waller Tazwell Waller, U. S. M. C.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, VA., July 18.—Mrs. Harry Preston Gibson of Leesburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Irving Gibson, to Lieut. (j. g.) George Cook Howell, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Howell of Richmond. Miss Gibson, the daughter of the late Dr. Harry Preston Gibson, attended Madeira School at Greenway and Holton-Arms, Washington.

Lieutenant Howell graduated from St. Christopher's School and Princeton University. He is now on active duty at the Navy Department in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near here on Tuesday afternoon. After the business session, supper was served to the members of the club and guests. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Charlotte H. Noland of Foxcroft, Middleburg, who told of the children's Victory gardens in Mercer District, which she supervises.

Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot of Petersburg ,Va., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Mrs. Robert Hoge of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Miss Winnie Bowie of Washington was the weekend guest of Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison.

* * * *

MISS BETTY GIBSON spent the past weekend in Richmond as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Howell, sr. Miss Christine Wildman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Green at Ivy Depot, Va. Mrs. Anna Rogers and Miss Nancy Rogers visited Pvt. William C. Rogers at Langley Field on Sunday. Mrs. Jack Zimmerman and son, Joseph, are spending some time with relatives in Hackensack, N. J.. and in Massachusetts. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe left this week to visit her niece, Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, in Tazewell, Va. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie Franklin of Washington.

Miss Lalla Harrison of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr. Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlin of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mrs. James George of Webster Grove, Mo., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Capt. J. A. Tebbs, who has been stationed in St. Louis, is spending several days at his home near Hamilton before leaving to take over the Marine Barracks at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Pierpoint, daughter of Hugh Pierpont and the late Mrs. Pierpont of Paeonian Springs and William Gordon Welsh, son of Mrs. A. W. Welsh and the late Mr. Welsh of Purcellville. The marriage took place at the Methodist parsonage in Leesburg, the Rev. R. H. Forrester officiating. The bride wore a brown ensemble with tan and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh left for a brief wedding trip immediately following the ceremony.

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Buttocks and waist in only 16 treatments like one of our larger patrons just did. Most women who come in have only about 5 or 10 lbs. to lose through hips and waist, which, as you see, would be quite easy.

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Find out about our famous "Figure-mold." You will look and feel younger after 3 treatments.

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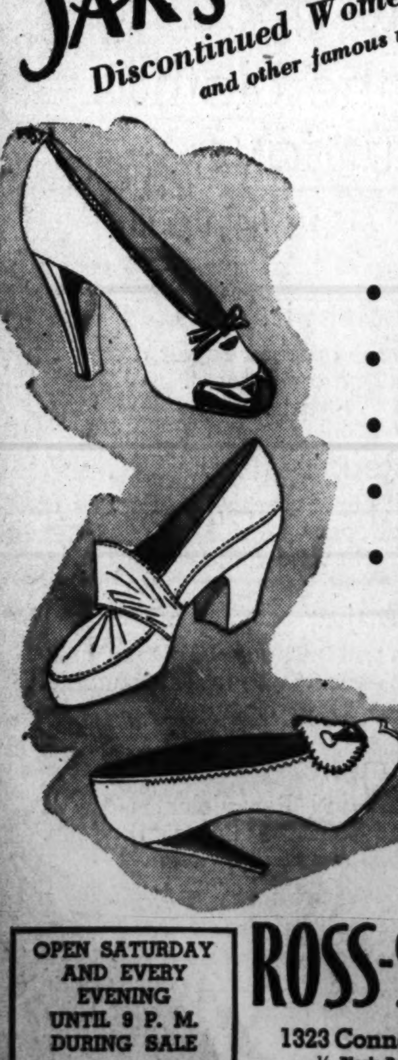

Style	Number	Sizes
STREET SHOES	420	3—10 AAAA—C
AFTERNOON SHOES	380	3—10 AAAA—C
EVENING SHOES	435	3—9 AAAA—B
SPORT SHOES	285	3—10 AAAA—C
PLAY SHOES	260	3—9 AAA—B

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Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Phone NA. 9800

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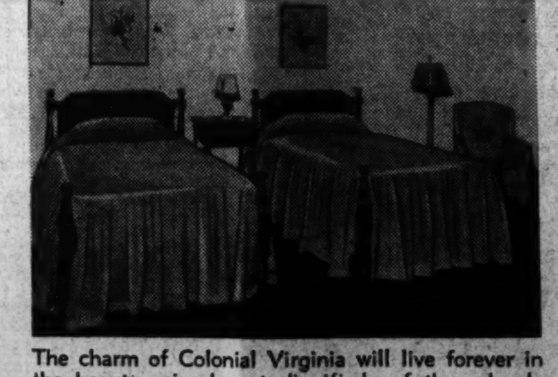
that offer the charm of simplicity



The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty—simple yet dignified—of these lovely beds. Reproduced from an original in our own workshops, these handmade pieces will meet the definite demand of many home lovers.

Twin or double sizes, standard or three inches wider if preferred. Solid mahogany $63

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

The Shop Scout

Yes, it's a privilege to live in Washington ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR. Summertime offers SO much to "stay-at-homes," and I've incorporated in my column a few "summertime advantages" for you Washington folks. Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE BEATINEST CLOSE OUT SALE" . . . of them all continues at ROSS-SATURN. The sale includes dress, sport and formal spring and summer shoes in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other well-known makes of better shoes from 4.90 to 6.90, formerly 8.95 to 18.50. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. While the sale is on, ROSS-SATURN will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 Conn. Ave.

The Palais Royal

"NO MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS FOR YOU, M' DEAR" . . . if you wear these cool, comfy JAMA SHORTS—Really p. j's minus legs. Smart misses wouldn't be a summer without 'em. The PALAIS ROYAL has some delectable ones in batiste, one piecers and daring mid-riffers, 1.69; sheer seersuckers, 1.95; and a new cotton-rayon comb. for 2.50. Sizes 32 to 38. If you prefer nighties, they've gossamer-sheer rayon bembergs in dainty pastel prints, sizes 32 to 46. 2.95. See them on the Third Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL, 11th & G Sts. N.W.

Mme Blanche Yovin of Paris New York Palm Beach

"SALE" . . . of exclusive, unusual dresses at MME. YOVIN'S, and in such a sale, you're sure to get good values in war-time styles for street and formal wear, from 7.50 to 18.50. Like a corner in Paris, here you will see new fall models in the making—MME. YOVIN'S own creations, ready, 18.00 to 35.00. Dresses made to your own particular order, 65.00 up. Located with Young's Millinery, 1742 Conn. Ave.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"AND TRULY A PERSONALITY OF THEIR OWN . . . have the hamburgers at THE TOP ROUNDER. Months before this unique restaurant opened it doors 'twas agreed that is 'burgers would be surpassed by none. And so it is. They're made of finely ground New York prime sirloin steak, prepared the way you like it. And while you're there, be sure to order a chopped green salad and a slice of heavenly chocolate cake. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"FURNITURE TODAY" . . . should be of lasting beauty, charm and comfort, whether it's a small gift or a complete suite. That's why you'll appreciate SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. For gift giving SMITH'S feature a large selection of occasional chairs, end tables, lamp tables, Victorian love seats and Victorian chairs. Every one individual and lasting, there are styles for every type room and every taste. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"FOR THAT SMART, YOUNG LOOK" . . . reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Take a course NOW. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different" entertaining are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "Where quality and service reign supreme." At Harry Spund's modern market you'll find handsome cuts of meat, plump, fresh-killed fowls, luscious summer vegetables and fruits, imported and domestic cheese, fancy crackers and delicacies of every description. They'll supply you with wines for every occasion. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

THE ORIENT 東園

"WHET YOUR APPETITE AT THE ORIENT" . . . That's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at the ORIENT is unexcelled, and parking on their own private lot is a gas-saving convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. On Wisc. Ave. car line. MI. 9547.

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"THE PATER IS RELAXING A BIT THESE DAYS" . . . since you learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. They stretch your wardrobe—really, by mending holes, burns and tears that would otherwise ruin the appearance of a garment. They'll reweave your finest laces that might have been partly-damaged, your last year's bathing suit the moths feasted on; in fact, most anything you bring in. Toss your troubles into a box and take 'em into SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs, you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Thursday.

Audrey

Clubs

Girl Scouts Assisting New War Fund Group

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

PEEK INTO the office of the new War Fund Organization—Community Chest—and you'll find District of Columbia Girl Scouts busily mailing out literature to compaign workers. This advanced work is preparatory to the fall drive for funds.

Genevieve Reynolds

The 60 Scouts working in half-day shifts are the first volunteers to assist the War Fund Organization. One exception is the original executive planning committee.

If you're curious about the literature the Scouts are mailing—well, it's a booklet entitled "101 Questions." Also in the booklet are the answers to puzzlers on welfare work in Washington. Once you've read the booklet you'll know how many agencies are in the Cmmunity Chest, how to obtain money for needy families, illness, emergencies, how the money is spent and for what.

Each year the Girl Scouts assist the Community Chest in sending out campaign literature. And there's a good reason, too, for it is through the financial aid from the Chest that 6000 girls in Washington, nearby Arlington, Va., and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., receive the Girl Scout training.

In reply to a questionnaire sent out by the War Fund Office, the Girl Scouts list a 310-member increase since war was declared. Even so, there are hundreds of girls still on the waiting list. They are kept there because a troop is limited to 24 girls and there is a shortage of volunteer leaders and trained professional staff to supervise troop activities.

Causes of increased interest in Girl Scouting are threefold, according to Girl Scout headquarters, which lists them as follows: Increased population due to concentration of war activities in Washington; expansion of the program to meet war needs; in many cases both parents work, and there is an added desire on the part of parents to see that girls have plenty of activity.

Miss Durrett Addresses Volunteers

To a group of 25 volunteers who reported for leadership training last week at Lafayette School, Miss Eleanor Durrett, executive secretary, pointed out that because of its basic qualities, the Girl Scout program could be shifted from peace to war and back again.

In fact, a year before the attack on Pearl Harbor the District Girl Scouts established a service bureau with emphasis on community service. Chairman of the bureau is Mrs. H. A. Marmer.

Mailing out campaign booklets for the War Fund Office is only one of the few tasks that keep Girl Scouts busy during the summer months. It's no news that the Scouts have been relieving busy nurses by making bedside paper bags for hospital patients. Daily the Scouts are aiding with the salvage drive. Some are assisting with "Victory Volunteers," a ceiling price project. Still others are collecting playing cards, puzzles and games to be used in the United Service Organization's lounge at Union Station.

Going a step farther, a community service has been incorporated in the Scouts' recreational day camp program. Over at Fort Kemble Mrs. Joseph Beattie, camp director, keeps the 100 campers busy bringing in bottles and jars for hospitals. In addition, they are collecting sheet music to be turned over to Army camps. Mrs. Stuart Godfrey is in charge of the music-collecting campaign. Before turning over the sheet music to the various camps the Scout day campers mend all torn places. This same group of campers is making 40-inch triangle bandages for the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Rastall Directs Senior Scouts

Mrs. Walter Rastall directs the war activities of senior service Scouts, who already have been trained for war work. You'll find the S. S. S. are active in emergency feeding and messenger service in civilian defense areas. You've seen them selling war stamps and bonds at the Watergate concerts, in neighborhood stories in Takoma Park and Chevy Chase. Come September, you'll find them taking an active part in the "victory fund" drive sponsored by the national Scouts.

But back to the War Fund of the Community Chest. The War Fund is a newly organized partnership of the Washington Community Chest, the Washington Committee of the USO and other local organizations giving services to men in the armed forces and to civilians doing war work here. United for the purpose of seeking in a single campaign funds needed to carry on various programe, the War Fund organization seeks to eliminate incessant small drives.

Girl Scouts Campaign for Funds

They do not yield to heat—members of the new War Fund staff of the Community Chest. Instead, these Girl Scout executives ar ebusily mapping out plans for the fall fund campaign. They are (left to right) Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, program chairman; Mrs. Barnet Nover, chairman of the Girl Scout War Fund Committee, and Mrs. W. M. Kilpinger, public relations chairman.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

So that Mr. and Mrs. Public won't overlook the War Fund (Community Chest), D. C. Girl Scouts are working in withering summer heat to mail out reminders. Above Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Girl Scout Service Bureau chairman, looks on while Girl Scouts mail out campaign literature at the War Fund Office. Joan Lewis (left) and Leah Nicholas (right of Troop 31 are the first volunteers (aside from original Executive Planning Committee) to assist the new War Fund organization.

Alpha Xi Delta Members Will Honor Maj. and Mrs. Pulcipher This Afternoon

Maj. and Mrs. Kay DeWitt Pulcipher of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who have just arrived in Washington and are occupying Dr. Sigmund Skard's house on Thirty-third Place, will be guests of honor at an open house at 4517 Knox Road, College Park, Md., from 4 to 6 this afternoon.

Alumnae and college members of Alpha Xi Delta, national woman's fraternity, will be hostesses. Mrs. Pulcipher is the editor of the fraternity's national publication and is now preparing the fiftieth anniversary edition of the magazine.

Assisting the members will be the following officers: Mrs. Charles Thomson, former national president, and Mr. Thomson, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, member of the present National Advisory Council, and Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Theodore Freter, Province vice president, and Mr. Freter, and Mrs. Earnest Waesche, president of the Washington Alumnae Association, and Mr. Waesche.

Among the members of the faculty of the University of Maryland who are expected are the dean of men, Prof. James Reid and Mrs. Reid; and the dean of women, Miss Adele Stamp.

Newsman to Talk on South America

Harold Rogers will give a talk on his recent trip to South America to members and guests of the Women's City Club, at their clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place, Northwest.

Rogers, a member of the staff of the Evening Star, was one of six newspapermen, representing outstanding cities of the United States, chosen to visit South America, in an exchange of journalists between the United States and Chile, and arranged under the joint auspices of our State Department the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Relations, and Hon. Claude Bowers, United States Ambassador to Chile.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., July 18.—William Bell Watkins, who recently resigned as Master of Fox Hounds of the Blue Ridge Hunt after holding office for 16 seasons, was the guest in whose honor members of the hunt entertained at the Blue Ridge Country Club this afternoon. Mr. Watkins was presented with a silver tray upon which was engraved the names of 75 members who had followed him in the hunt during these years. Another silver tray was presented by Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph on behalf of the nonhunting wives of members. Among the guests was the newly elected M. F. H. A., Mackay Smith.

Rear Admiral John Reginald Beardall, U. S. N., superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Mrs. Beardall and their son, Geoffrey, have been spending this week at Clermont, the ancestral home of Mrs. Beardall in Clarke County. They expect to return to Annapolis tomorrow afternoon.

MAJ. JAMES HENDRICK U. S. A., and Mrs. Hendricks, who have been making their home in Washington, are spending this weekend at their estate in Warren County. Maj. and Mrs. Hendrick and Miss Constance Sullivan will be the guest artists at the entertainment to be given August 29 for the benefit of the Clarke County Nurse Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock of Washington are spending this weekend at their Virginia home and have as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. McKay of New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew of New York are spending some time at their summer home in Clarke County and have with them their little grandson, LeBaron Willard 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams of Pittsburgh have opened their summer home and have as their guests their dauhter, Miss Eleanor Williams, and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lile of Pittsburgh.

Miss Katharine Powell McDonald of Washington, who was the guest last weekend of Mrs. Bayard Stevens, left Tuesday to stay ten days at Cape May, after which she will return to be the guest of her sister Mrs. John B. Neill.

MISS ELINOR GRIFFITH of Washington, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, left this week for New Orleans where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. H. Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot have as their guest this weekend their son, William B. Kerfoot, student at Rennsalear Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. John Stribling, her daughter, Miss Louise Stribling, and her son, Midshipman John Stribling, jr., who have been the guests of Miss Annie Stribling, returned to Annapolis yesterday.

Perhaps You've Heard

a *rumor* to the effect that Dy-Dee Wash is to be discontinued—if you have—it is without foundation of fact.

Dy-Dee Wash is one of those essential industries that must serve throughout the present emergency as in peacetime.

Now, more than ever, Dy-Dee Wash *must* and *will* continue to aid thousands of mothers to protect the health and safeguard the future of their babies.

If you are one of our customers, you have a right to know that we have taken necessary presaution, far in advance, to assure you of no interruption of service.

DY-DEE WASH AT. 8015
418 New Jersey Ave. N. W.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9
CLOSED SATURDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 29

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Summer Girdles and Foundations

½ PRICE

Delightfully cool cotton and rayon mesh garments that will be your "standbys" for the next two months.

REGULAR $3.50 FOUNDATIONS and GIRDLES $1.75
REGULAR $5 FOUNDATIONS and GIRDLES $2.50
REGULAR $7.50 FOUNDATIONS $3.75

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Please Take Small Packages With You and Aid in Conserving Gasoline, Oil and Tires

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Closed Saturday During July and August

Save Substantially in Our

Advance Fur Sale

See our Collection of Sable-Blended Muskrats . . . This year your fur coat will be more beautiful than ever . . . every year the dyers have improved their technique to attain their present high standards . . . furs of unusual richness, smoothness and beauty . . . furs to grace your every costume . . . and our varied choice of payment plans make it easy for you to own a fur coat.

Beautiful Furs at Great Savings

$158 $198 $248 $398

(Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax)
THE PALAIS ROYAL AIR CONDITIONED FUR SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

USE OUR CONVENIENT PLANS OF PAYMENT

1. **LAY-AWAY PLAN**
   10% down will hold your coat without charge in our fur storage. When additional payments have been made totaling one-third the value of your coat, delivery may be made and the balance arranged in convenient monthly payments, plus a small service charge.
2. **REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT**
   Your selection may be delivered in October or November with the charge appearing on your October or November statement.
3. **BUDGET PLAN**
   Pay one-third down and take up to twelve months to pay the balance plus a small service charge.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CREDIT OFFICE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

A Once-A-Year-Sale!

Tussy Pinafore Cleansing Cream

$1 *Plus Tax*

A real special! Large, 10-ounce jar of light, fluffy cream that is ideal for warm weather protection and a quick skin cleanser.

Regular $1 Tussy Eau de Cologne 50c
Regular $2 Tussy Eau de Cologne $1
Regular $1 Tussy Deodorant 50c

Toiletries at July Clearance Prices!

Regular $1.95 Lubin Perfume, bleue ocean Mon Joli $1.39
Regular $2.25 Ybry Perfume, Joy of Living 98c
Regular $1 Un Air Embaume Perfume 49c
Regular 59c Sutton Bubble Bath Liquid 39c
Regular $1 English Florama Toilet Water 59c
Regular $1.95 English Florama Toilet Water $1.39
Regular $5 Lubin Toilet Water $1.98
Regular $1.25 Florama English Concentrated Pine Bath Essence 69c
Regular $1.75 Florama English Concentrated Pine Bath Essence 89c
Regular $2.95 Florama English Concentrated Pine Bath Essence $1.39

Toiletries Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 20 years old, six feet two inches tall, neat appearing, and a junior in college. At the close of the summer term, I intend to vacation for two weeks in a New England city. In this city lives a girl whom I have loved devotedly for the past two years, although I have seen her only during the relatively short summer vacations. As I live in another part of the country, it is rather inconvenient to visit her more often, despite my ardent admiration for her.

The girl is 17 years of age and will enter her senior year of high school next fall. She has been going steady with a young man, now 18, who lives in her home town. She regards me as a good friend;—but nothing more. During the times I have managed to see her alone, I seemed unable to convey my true feelings to her. I know that she is very much interested in the other young man; but I also feel that I would have a chance if I were able to tell her how much I admire her.

My grades have suffered as a result of this stalemate; and I am often irritable and sulky toward my fellow students. The summer term is almost over and I shall be going to her city soon. How shall I make known my devotion, without seeming foolish and puerile? I have not had too much experience with girls. Please tell me how to overcome this excessive shyness; and, also, how to remedy the existing situation. A. B. J.

Girl Reads Mind Of Admiring Man

DEAR A. B. J.: When a man greatly admires a girl, he doesn't have to tell her so, in order to get the information across. Usually she knows, almost before he does, the state (or trend) of his feelings. The look in his eye, his whole behavior in regard to her, proclaims the truth. If you have been devotedly in love with this girl for two years, and have been spending your summer vacations in her home town, for the purpose of seeing her, you may be sure she divines the nature of your sentiments.

You ask: "How can I make known to her my devotion, without seeming foolish and puerile?" Don't you know that the most "foolish and puerile" attitude a man-in-love can display is that of being backward about declaring himself? As has been said, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." It is man's prerogative to propose and woman's to dispose. Naturally, you would not be proposing marriage, as yet, to a girl 17. But if you claim to be a man, and expect her to respect you as a manly sort of person, you must cheerfully risk being thought a fool, and lay your cards on the table without apology.

Spring Announcement Something Like This

For instance, make a date with her, taking care in advance that it shall be a twosome. Stoutly insist that you want an evening alone with her, because you have so much that you want to tell her. Some time during the evening,—maybe during a stroll between dances; or while at dinner; or while you are catching your breath on her doorstep before saying goodnight,—spring your announcement something like this: "Jane, do you know I love you? That I have been in love with you for two years? You've been on my mind constantly since the day we met. Gosh, I wish I could tell you the things I think of you. But I haven't got the words. I want to marry you, Jane, when you get your growth. All right, that's that. Now, give me your version. I have got to face the facts of the case, sooner or later. How do you feel about me? Or have you ever given me any thought?" Then let her speak for a spell.

If she doesn't care two pins for you, she will turn you down flat, with a few kind words. In which case you may assure her warmly that you were a fool, of course, to have hoped; but that even so, loving her has been and always will be one of the great experiences of your life. And the discussion can end on that note. If she should find herself mildly interested by your stout declaration (which is not unlikely, as the forthright address appeals mightily to the feminine fancy,—in that case, she probably will be rather fluttery and vague. She probably will profess surprise, concern, fond friendship for you, etc., and wind up with some such remark as, "Of course, I have never thought of you in that way, BUT—." The "but" would imply a willingness to resume the discussion at a later date, presumably when she has had time to do some thinking on the subject; and would also mean that you had a fighting chance to eventually eliminate all other contenders, if you keep on courting in valiant spirit.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

When WAACs Get Wacky

"If we give the WAACs beauty parlors—as we shall—it's simply because the men have barber shops. But their barracks life, their obligations to serve whenever and in whatever capacity the Army demands—that must be just like the men's."—COL. DON C. FAITH, commandant of the WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

That's all right but—what's going to happen when:

Miss Wick gets it into her head that she's been doing KP duty a lot more than Miss Nick has—and that's there's entirely too much favoritism and that she's getting good and tired of being the one who's always pushed around;

Miss Smart decides that it's a complete waste of her time—and brains—to sit typing supply lists when such routine work could be done by someone with a secretarial type of mind;

Miss Choosey finds that the camp cook is not using cinnamon in the spiced beets, is not putting a little vinegar in the water in which the eggs are poached, is serving the sliced tomatoes unpeeled, putting too much flour in the gravy and is cutting the lemon that goes with the ice tea in wedges instead of in circles;

Miss Miffin becomes convinced that all but herself are doing slapdash jobs of cleaning the barracks and that she has to do their work all over for them and she is not going to put up with it a minute longer;

Miss Snipp has to take orders from Miss Snapp who isn't "the right type" to be in charge of anything and for whom she never had a bit of use anyway;

Miss Tweedle decides that potato peeling is ruining her fingernails and what she really came to the camp for was to be an "idea" woman;

Miss Dizzle, who has never worn anything but two-thread silk hose, and who is inordinately proud of her legs, gets her first view of herself in service weight—or COTTON—stockings;

Miss Snitz, who has lived on the right side of the railroad tracks in a small town, finds herself bunking in close quarters with several WAACS whose families obviously have not had "lovely things" and who themselves have some very startling notions on economics and other things;

Miss Piney begins brooding because the "great sacrifice" she is making for her country isn't appreciated by a single person in the WAAC organization;

Miss Steppit insists that the Army shoes are ruining her feet because she has such high insteps and wears such a narrow last, and because she has never worn anything heretofore but the Cramp-em-in make (starting at $14.50), and that besides these old rough Army shoes make her feet look twice as big as they really are;

Miss Smirky decides that the meals aren't served nicely enough, that she never could eat without resting her eyes upon BEAUTY and that the Army, at least, ought to provide a simple rosebud in a small artistic vase on each mess table, and what's more it ought to serve the coffee—and especially the tea—in more delicate china;

Miss Wiggle, who has always confessed to being a "man's woman" and not caring a great deal about the members of her own sex, makes the discovery that the WAAC camp is a gigantic and continuous hen party with no men's camps within hailing distance;

Miss Dazzle makes up her mind that all this drilling and map study and potato peeling is unnecessary and that what she joined the WAACS for was to FIGHT—or at least go overseas and what's more she's not getting anywhere and there's no future ahead for a person like her—because after all there are no GENERALS in the organization?

LANSBURGH'S 82ND YEAR

ADVANCE SALE NEWS!
SABLE BLENDED
Southern Back
MUSKRAT
$138
Worth $158

Silky back pelts, the best of the fur, deftly blended to mimic precious sable . . . styled with a knowing hand to bring you that armhole fullness so needed for wear over suits. Some are made with flowing straight backs . . . others with graceful shirring. All have the richness and full depth of coloring which you would expect only in much more expensive coats.

Subject to 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Furs—Second Floor

YES! YOU CAN USE OUR Special LAY-AWAY PLAN

. . Our Credit Office, Sixth Floor, will be pleased to discuss this convenient arrangement with you.

Pay 10% Down! Place your coat in Will Call. Payments may be made every two weeks until paid.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan: Pay one-third deposit and take up to 12 months to pay the balance, plus a small service charge.

Regular Charge Account: Charge your coat on your Lansburgh's account. Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Designers Are "Doing Things" With
CITY BLACK
12.95

First the Fall designers took a sheer black rayon crepe—cool enough for now. Then they dramatized a style trend that's patriotic—used less material for more flattery. The result—a dress with a new kind of elegance . . . with contour-emphasizing drapery. And for a final note of formality—the discreet trimming of long fringe. 10 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

You Buy Your Freedom When You
BUY WAR BONDS
Make the safest, sanest investment in the world—War bonds and Stamps. Purchase your share in freedom at our Victory Booth, Street Floor.

4.95 4.95 5.50 5.50

Soft Summer Suede—in NEW
CITY BLACK
Our Exclusive Lancrests

Tissue cool—but oh, so beautifully new and BLACK! With your first bridge-over black dresses . . . with an eye toward Fall, you must have city black shoes. Come see the fascinating variety of styles in this first fashion presentation.

City Black Pump with neat flat bow, and a new decoration of glove stitching and high heel . . . 4.95
City Black Sandal, in medium heel. Also available in low and high heels . . . 4.95
City Black Pump, with an impudent shirred and studded bow, with fashionable high heel . . . 5.50
City Black Braid Trimmed Pump, a slim sophisticate with a smart looking, medium heel . . . 5.50

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

SALE! Women's 7.95 and 8.95
SUMMER DRESSES
5.88

Bemberg rayons . . . whisper-soft voiles . . . rayon sheers . . . PLUS—crispy seersuckers and cool spun rayons. Of course, some are in broken sizes 36 to 44 or 16½ to 24½.

If you're still looking forward to your vacation—this is YOUR sale! There are dressy styles for luncheon engagements . . . tailored styles for relaxing hours, pretty cool things to slip into of a summer evening.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

59% of Nation's Cities Report New Industries

How the war program is affecting the national industrial pattern in ways highly significant for urban real estate is indicated in reports of new industrial construction during the past 12 months made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-ninth semi-annual survey of the real estate market. Of the 301 cities surveyed, 59 per cent had some new industrial construction within the year. Of defense areas surveyed, 67 per cent had new industrial structures.

Regional variations are pronouncd in almost all war changes affecting real estate, the survey found. The Northwest leads the country in distribution of new industrial construction, with 75 per cent of its cities reporting new plants or plant additions. The Great Lakes region is a close second with 74 per cent of its cities so reporting. New industrial structures have been built in 64 per cent of cities of the Southwest region, in 57 per cent of cities in both the Central Atlantic and North Central regions, in 47 per cent of New England cities, in 46 per cent of the cities of the South Central region and in 44 per cent of cities in the Southeast region.

Larger Cities Favored

The larger the city the greater its chance for some new industrial construction. Such new building has taken place as folows: In 78 per cent of all cities of over 500,000 population; In 74 per cent of cities of $100,000-500.000 population; In 65 per cent of cities of 25,000-100,000 population; In 40 per cent of cities of under 25.00 population.

Regionally, New England has made the best gain in general real estate market activity as compared to that of a year ago. Turnover is more rapid in 45 per cent of New England cities, lower in only 25 per cent. The Central Atlantic and Great Lakes regions follow closely, with a market activity dominantly above that of last year. For the country as a whole, however, as reported in Section I of this survey, real estate turnover has fallen off somewhat under the wartime bans on construction, retailing, and the like. In the Southeast section, market activity is lower in 71 per cent of the reporting cities, up in 17 per cent of the cities.

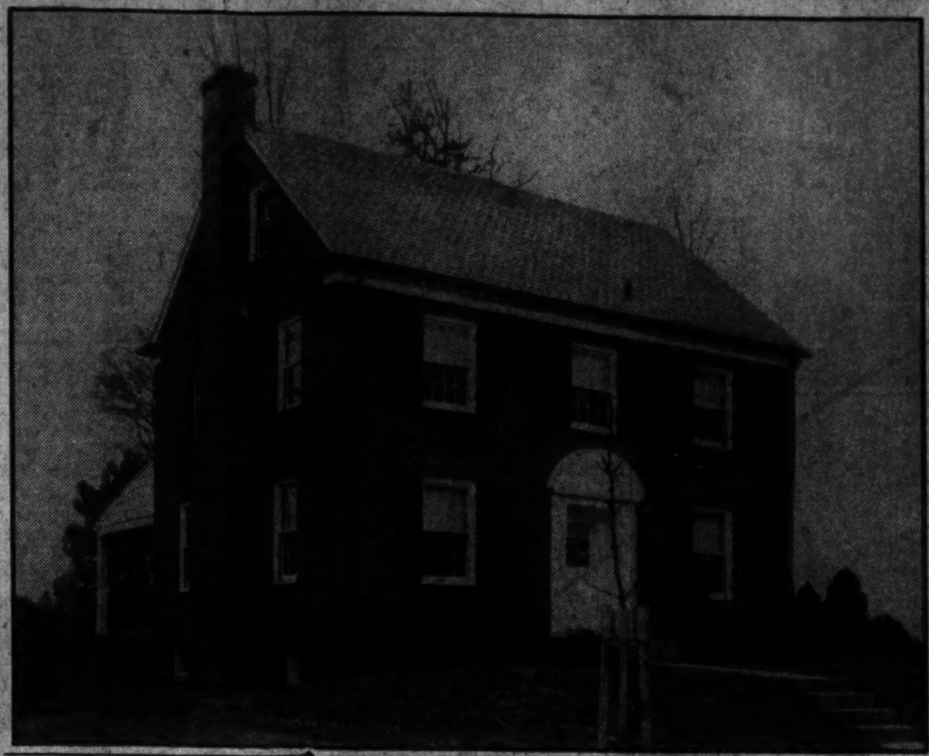
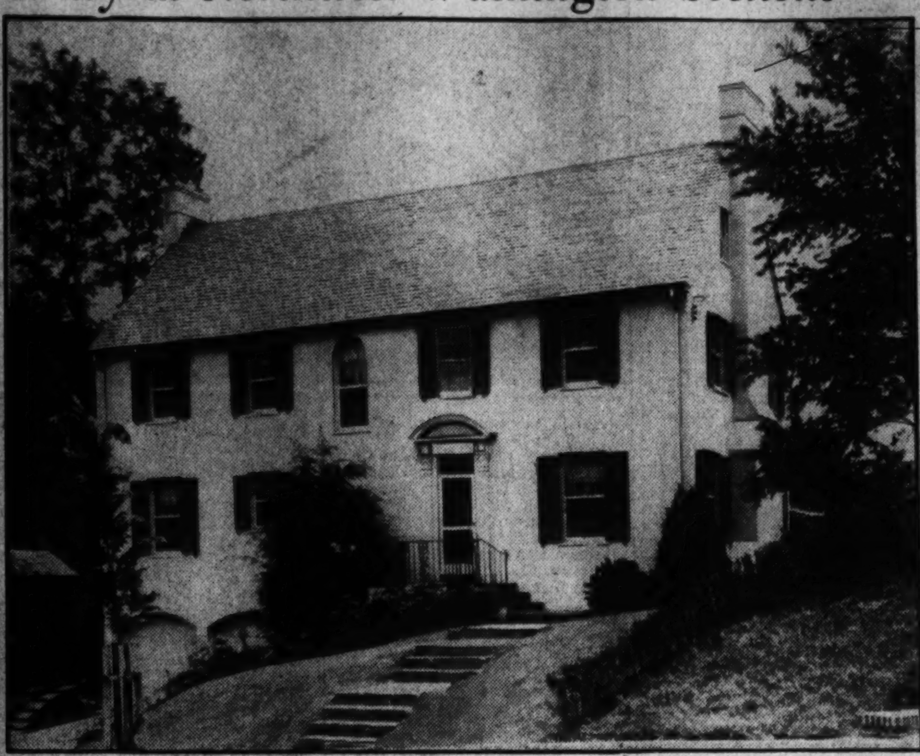
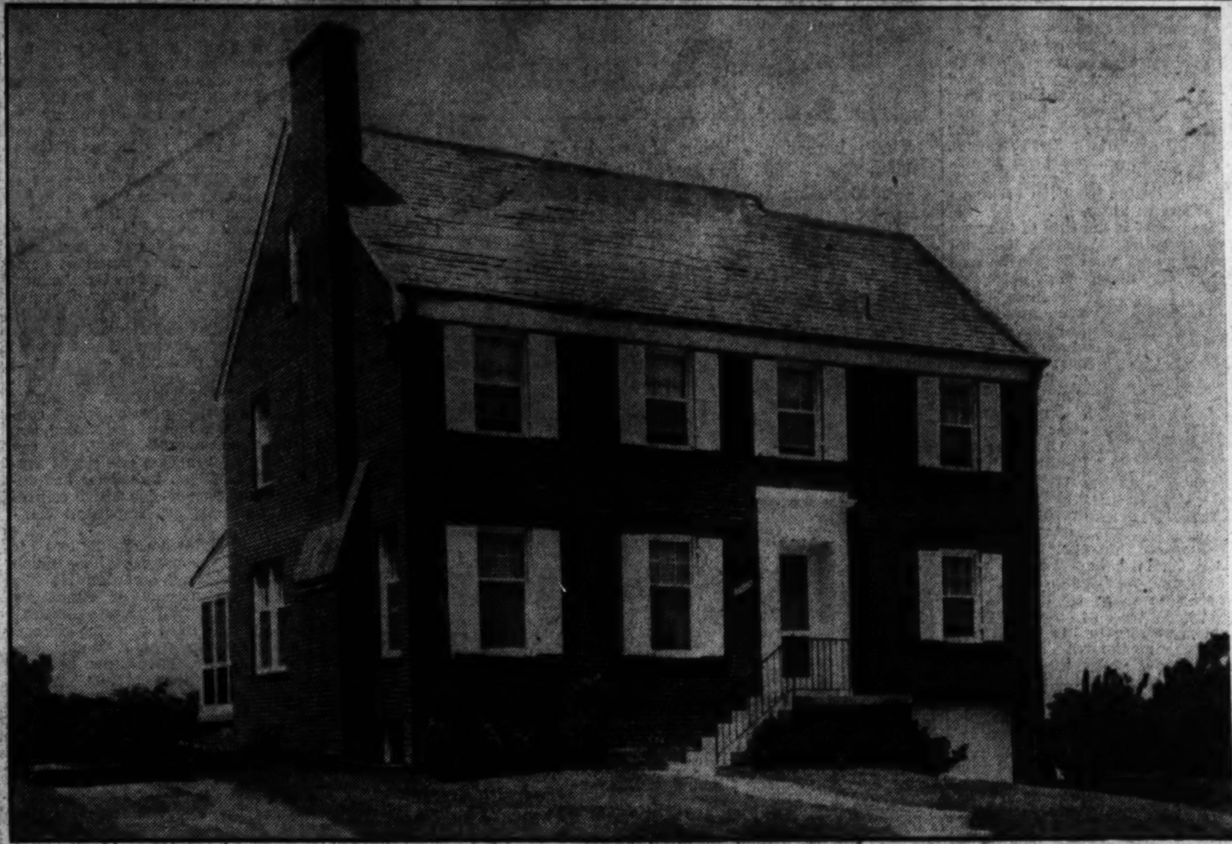
Real Estate Tends Upward

Real estate sales prices, however, in every region, tend to be higher than they were a year ago. Best advance is shown in the Northwest region where 69 per cent of cities show rising prices and only 6 per cent report a drop. Next come the Great Lakes, North Central and New England regions, where real estate prices are advancing in 66 per cent, 64 per cent and 55 per cent, respectively, of the cities, with few or no cities experiencing a drop. In the Central Atlantic region, prices are up in 54 per cent of cities, down as compared with last year in 9 per cent. In the South Central section, they are up in 54 per cent of cities, down in 13 per cent. In the Southeast section, they are higher in 28 per cent of the cities, lower than a year ago in 15 per cent of the cities.

New England cities, it is interesting to note, most frequently report shortage in single-family dwellings, with 80 per cent of surveyed cities undersupplied and not a one oversuplied. Undersupply is reported by 70 per cent of Central Atlantic cities, 69 per cent of cities in the Northwest, and 67 per cent of cities in the Great Lakes region. In these three regions 3 per cent, 13 per cent and 5 per cent of the cities show any oversupply. Apartment shortage is also showing up most frequently in the New England States, where 75 per cent of the cities report an undersupply and none reports an oversupply. Undersupply is indicated in 61 per cent of Central Atlantic cities and in 57 per cent of cities in the Great Lakes region. In these regions 8 per cent

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Three Attractive Residences Purchased Recently in Northwest Washington Sections

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—3326 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Capt. Howard H. Montgomery, United States Naval Medical Corps, and Mrs. Montgomery by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owner and builder. Upper right—4420 Hadfield Lane Northwest, in Colony Hill, sold to Lieut. Walter Howe, for Dr. John W. Burke, by Boss & Phelps. Lower—2805 Northampton Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Catling for O. E. Jones, builder, through N. C. Hines & Sons

FHA Approves 20,000 Units In Five Weeks

In the first five weeks of operation under the new war housing amendments to the National Housing Act, FHA field offices have approved approximately 20,000 privately financed war housing units for mortgage insurance under Title VI, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

In the five-week period ended July 11, Mr. Ferguson said, firm commitments were isued to insure 19,488 Title BI mortgages aggregating $80,387,750, upon completion of the properties in accordance with FHA-approved plans and specifications. A number of these mortgages will finance two, three or four family structures for war workers, with the balance representing single-family war dwellings. All construction under the Title VI program is located in the critical war housing areas designated by the President.

The recent amendments to the National Housing Act increased by $500,000,000 the FHA's authorization to insure war housing loans by private lending institutions under Title VI and affected other changes designed to facilitate private war housing construction, especially for rent. The previous 300-million-dollar insurance authorization under Title VI had been exhausted by April 1, 1942.

Urgency, Economy Required

In issuing mortgage insurance commitments under these amendments, FHA field offices have exercised great care to make sure that only housing which is urgently needed for the war effort and which is so designed as to effect a maximum economics in use of scare war materials will be financed under the program, Mr. Ferguson asserted.

Builders of these projects must certify that occupancy priority will be extended to war workers for 60 days after completion, with reasonable preference given to war worker occupants thereafter. Plans are carefully rechecked to assure minimum use of critical materials, and satisfactory assurance must be presented that the materials needed to complete the project are available. Need for war housing in the respective localities is also appraised by FHA field offices in relation to possible readjustments in war industry operations.

"The war housing construction approved thus far under the new Title VI amendments represents a substantial contribution to the supply of such housing anticipated from the private building industry during the coming 12 months," Mr. Ferguson said.

Schedules worked out by the national housing agency, he pointed out, call for the construction by private builders of approximately 270,000 permanent family dwelling units to meet part of the essential needs of in-migrant war workers during the 12 months ending next June.

Real Estate Body Pledges Equitable Rents

Outlining a program through which it expects to help meet the problems of rent control and to help make wartime rent stabilization practicable and workable, the National Association of Real Estate Boards last week assured Office of Price Administration officials that realtors over the country will cooperate with the rent control division of OPA to administer rent control law effectively and equitably.

Following discussion with Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of the division, and Karl Borders, director of the division, the association, through its Washington committee, made it clear that realtors of the country support to the fullest effort of the Federal Government to prevent inflation and any act of the Government that is a component part of sound economic war policy.

The association is maintaining a local committee, one important function of which is representing realtors of the country on rent control matters and in this and other questions to make the full real estate experience of the country available in aiding the prosecution of the war. The committee proposes:

1. To analyze the factors involved in establishing the maximum rent dates chosen for the defense rental

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

June Building Sets Record In 37 States

All previous construction records were broken in June, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. Building and engineering contracts awarded last month in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $1,190,264,000. This was nearly 57 per cent more than the dollar volume of August, 1941—$760,233,000—the previous all-time high.

Comparisons of these two record months indicate roughly the impact on the war on the construction program: Industrial building contracts last month were double the dollar volume of last August; heavy engineering construction nearly doubled; nonresidential building, other than commercial and industrial work, increased threefold. Last month's total was a little more than double that of June, 1941.

The June, 1942, contract volume brought the total for the first half of the year up to $3,723,725,000, again a record-breaking figure, no previous year having produced so large a contract total in the first six months. The increase over the first half of 1941 was 46 per cent.

More detailed comparisons of the first half of 1942 with the first half of 1941 are as follows: Industrial buildings, up 86 per cent; commercial buildings, down 13 per cent; all other nonresidential buildings (including many for a wide variety of military purposes), up 102 per cent; residetnial building (including principally barracks and housing for war workers in industry), up 4 per cent; heavy engineering construction (public works and utilities), up 73 per cent.

Last week the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued to the Alley Dwelling Authority, owner and designer, a permit to erect four two-story concrete masonry flats in the 1100, 1200 and 1300 blocks of Fort Stevens Road Southeast. Estimated cost of the project, providing 24 units, is $93,000.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, one-story frame, cement, asbestos board siding, temporary school at H Street and Forty-fourth Place Southeast; cost, $47,750.

Michael C. Buckley, repair of property at 3854 Dennison Place Northwest; cost, $200; Edward Bratcher, contractor.

Rufus H. Aylor, alteration to property at 3911 First Street Southeast; cost, $300.

Edward Lewis, alterations to property at 663 Morton Street Northwest; cost, $300.

A. Cheeks, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 512 Eleventh Street Southeast; cost, $500; William Stanley, designer.

Thomas Nathan Feaster, repair of property at 310 C Street Northeast; cost, $500.

Grace E. Loveless, repair and improvement of property at 4906 Ninth Street Northwest; cost, $200; Dell Dawson, contractor.

Harry Burka, improvement of property at 530 Seventh Street

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Briarcliff
We are now able to offer a good selection of new houses ranging in price from
$15,850 to $36,500
Pre-War Construction
OPEN DAILY
Out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Nebraska Avenue, continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left to field office.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4199
Wm. A. Hill

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Nearly New
Massachusetts Avenue Park
3073 Cleveland Ave.
Just built last Fall—You will immediately appreciate the superb environment in which this delightful 3-bedroom and 2-bath home is located. Charmingly designed, brick construction, on a large beautifully landscaped lot, it has recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, furred and insulated, side-drive garage.
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., left to Cleveland Ave. and right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

LAST CHANCE!
Only 1 Left
Of These Close-In, Chevy Chase, D. C.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BRICK COLONIAL HOMES
at only
$13,500
Located at
2914 Legation St. N.W.
Only 1½ Blocks to Bus Line
SEE THIS FINE VALUE TODAY
Open 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinney St., right to Legation St.; or through Rock Creek Park on Military Road and right on 30th St. to Legation St.
Edmund J. Flynn
Woodward Building REp. 1218
or Call Mr. Flora, WOodley 9002

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

Chevy Chase, D. C.
6161 30th St. N.W.
(1 block from 30th and Utah Ave. and Bus.)
Attractive new brick, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and insulated third floor; $13,750, easy terms. One block from bus. For transportation and additional information call
Open Daily 2 til Dark
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Cleveland Park
3430 34th Place N.W.
(Between Newark and Ordway)
Beautiful Grounds, 80x140
$15,750
Situated well back from the street on a large elevated lot, beautifully landscaped with an abundance of evergreens, flowers and shade trees, this attractive residence contains first floor library, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, maid's room and bath, storage attic, automatic heat; 2-car garage.
Immediate Possession
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn left on Newark St., then 4 blocks to 34th Place, right to our "Open" sign.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE SAFEST PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS IS IN A HOME

6143 1st Pl. N.E.
Exhibit Home
Beautifully Furnished
BY HOWARD S. HEID
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
This group will be the last we can offer you, as we are unable to secure materials to build any more single-family houses. You will be wise to see these houses today, as there are only a few, and not enough for the brisk market today. These beautiful 6-room, semidetached houses are complete in every detail and are well planned for gracious living. The rooms are large and well equipped, the house is air-conditioned with Bryant gas furnace, and there is a porch overlooking a nice lot. They are located in one of the city's best restricted sections and are proving very popular.
To Reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to First Place, right to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY & Son
RA. 0439

POST WANT ADS PAY

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
642 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

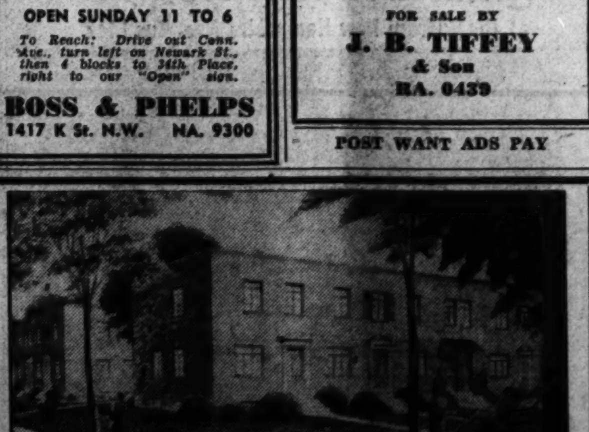
To Be Sold Sunday
Owner has purchased a larger house which will be ready for occupancy shortly.
See It Today 11 to Dark
and find out for yourself its low price and how easy it can be purchased.
2 bath row brick home
4 large bedrooms,
1416 Varnum St. N.W.
Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
This house is on a lot 140 feet deep, is well built and has received good care. It contains oak floors throughout, connecting French doors, front porch with wrought iron railing, screened rear porch, pantry, floored attic, gas heat, awnings, sun screens, weatherstripping; 2-car detached brick garage.
TO REACH:—Out 16th St. to Varnum (4300 block) then turn right to 1416.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

Yes . . . We Will Consider Trades
ONLY 6 LEFT!

BARKLEY-BUILT
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Sample Home
5446 Broad Branch Rd.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den or breakfast room on 1st floor, concrete rear porches, garages, air conditioning, large wooded lots. Near schools and transportation.
To Inspect—
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Road, left to homes.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DIST. 3100


JEFFERSON AND COLUMBUS STS.
In the City of Alexandria
NEW HOMES OF 5 ROOMS
INCLUDING RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
$5490—$5750—$5995
$500 CASH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS F.H.A.
By BUS: 20 minutes from 10th and D Sts. N.W. on A. B. & W., Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria lines to Jefferson St. Walk 1 block west.
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
By CAR: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. into Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC. TEmple 1402

GASOLINE AND TIRE SHORTAGES NEED NOT WORRY THE OWNER OF THIS HOME, AS EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION BY BOTH BUS AND STREET CAR IS AVAILABLE ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY.

4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.)
Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first-floor den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street car to Van Ness Street and walk 1 block to home.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

CHOICE OF THE VALUE-WISE!

A DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS
WOODSIDE, MD.
1021 Woodside Parkway
No more of these quality homes for the duration. Built of pre-priority materials in a lovely suburban area, home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Pkwy., left to home.

Fashioned For Comfort
Fort Dupont Village
Exhibit Home: 1701 41st Pl. S.E.
$8950 Up
6 rooms, tile bath with shower, oil air-conditioned heat, screened, weatherstripped; large lot.
To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

Exceptional Convenience
447 19th ST. N.E.
$6950
In new-house condition, this fine home containing 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. A real value. Come out today!
Open Today 11 to 7

Better Living For Less
Near Rapid Transit
1344 Montague St. N.W.
(Just off 16th St.)
$11,950
Contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor den, finished attic, oil heat, slate roof, detached garage.
Open Today 1:30 to 7 P.M.

A Home of Your Own
Silver Spring, Md.
213 Indian Spring Dr.
Contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths (½ bath on 1st floor), 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd. Basement recreation room and lavatory, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Rd., to Indian Spring Drive, 1 block this side of Indian Spring Village.

Indian Spring Club Estates
Owner Transferred
9710 LAWNDALE DR.
Near Bus Line
$8,950
Contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room, garage. In excellent condition. Less than 1 year old.
From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

"If you can't go across, come across," said H. L. Rust, jr., chairman, District of Columbia War Savings Committee, addressing a meeting of Washington Building Congress' war bond committee at University Club last Tuesday. The congress' committee met to consider ways of establishing a pay roll plan for sale of war bonds and stamps in the construction industry.

RUST

Charles T. Penn, committee chairman, explained no one had to be sold on the idea of buying war bonds, and many companies in the industry already have successful plans in operating, but the mechanics of setting up plans are new to some firms and experience of fellow members is of real value.

The original congress committee, working for several months, has devoted its time to aligning contractors having large projects in the metropolitan area, and within a few days money will begin to come in from these jobs, where practically 100 per cent participation has been achieved. The task of an augmented congress committee will be to align subcontracting trades, as well as some of the smaller contractors and material men.

Each member of the committee has been assigned to contact those of his own trade, ascertaining how many already have pay roll savings plans; how many need assistance in setting up such plans, and asking them to have employes increase deductions where possible.

Enthusiasm of committee members and reports which Mr. Penn has received of special meetings called to discuss the program indicate that when Americans have a task they are more than willing to give it their best efforts.

Besides Mr. Rust other guests at the meeting were Hugh Lynch, administrator, District of Columbia War Savings Committee; C. E. Mackay, deputy administrator, and H. Earle Sangston, National War Savings Staff, Treasury Department. Each spoke briefly, but the major portion of the session was devoted to plans for covering every section of the industry.

Because of the fine work he has done as chairman of the congress committee, Mr. Penn was honored last Friday by being offered a $1-a-year job promoting sale of war bonds in the construction industry throughout the country.

Last week the Real Estate Commission received applications for licenses as brokers from Warren S. Dean, 1510 K Street Northwest, and Winston Carey Co., same address.

An application for a license as a salesman was received from Charles H. Smith, 915 U Street Northwest.

Miss Gerda Bruckman, stenographer at the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, was married recently to J. Hanlon O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell, formerly with the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is now in the Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Josef A. Blair of Boss & Phelps' sales force has received a commission in the United States Navy.

Edward R. Carr has moved his office from 2659 Connecticut Avenue to 315 Woodward Building.

Frederick Wilkin formerly with L. E. Breuninger & Sons' office and for a long time leader of Almas Temple Band, was recently appointed acting recorder of Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

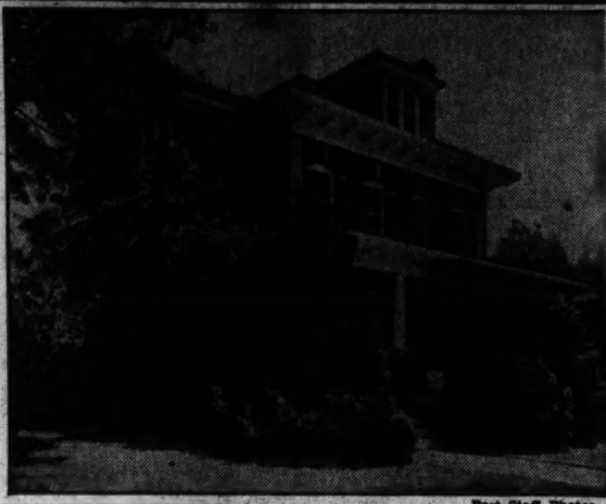
J. P. Story, jr., has been spending his vacation at Newport, R. I.

H. L. Thornton has been vacationing at Eagles More, Pa.

"Headlines" is the title of the new weekly publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which has taken the place of "Freehold" for the duration. Executive vice-president Herbert U. Nelson of the association is editor. It is patterned after the Weekly Confidential Letter which brought an intimate picture of events of importance to the real estate profession. It is being written each week from Washington and will cover action taken by the Federal agencies as well as new developments anywhere in the country in real estate business method. Members are invited by Editor Nelson to send in news on their problems.

NELSON

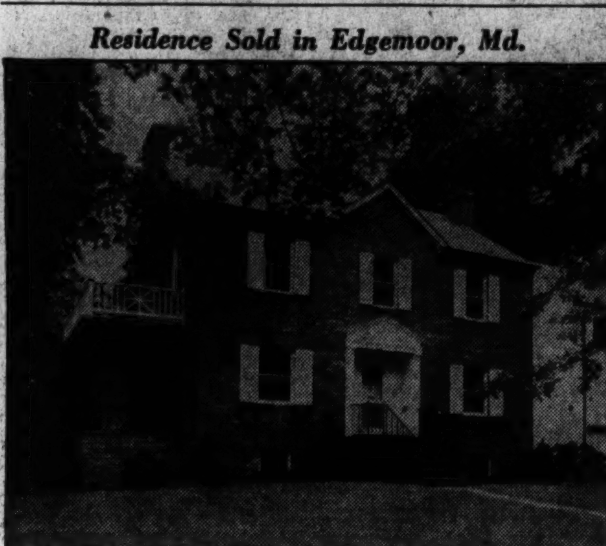
Attractive Presentations in Northwest Washington Area



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—1605 Van Buren Street Northwest. Upper right—4928 Indian Lane Northwest, in Spring Valley. Lower—5709 Sixteenth Street Northwest

Residence Sold in Edgemoor, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 5600 Edgemoor Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold for Miller K. Reading, builder, to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

June Building Breaks All Records

Continued from Page One

Southeast; cost, $1000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer; Alfred Kaufman, contractor.

Maurice Stearman, repair of property at Bennings Road and Minnesota Avenue Northeast, cost, $250.

Liberty Theater Co., Inc., one-story brick addition to building at 1207 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $1000; Lewis W. Giles, architest.

Richard M. and Annie R. Bowen, one-story cinder block dwelling at 221 Fifty-fourth Street Southeast, cost, 2000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Hattie Turner, one-story frame dwelling at 5120 E Street Southeast, cost, $500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Henry A. Deale, improvement of property at 317 W Street Northeast, cost, $200; Superior Construction Co., contractor.

I. T. Hughes, alterations to property at 1863 Mintwood Place Northwest, cost, $575; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Archie Thomas, one-story brick residence at 4465 B Street Southeast, cost, $2500.

Joseph Sita, alterations to and repair of property at 408 D Street Northeast, cost, $575; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Charles Levinge, repair of property at 241 C Street Southwest, cost, $300; K. D. Hamaker, designer; Walter Dawson, contractor.

Mabell M. Beall, one-story brick and frame addition to residence at 1317 Maple View Place Southeast, cost, $3000; Alfred Kaufman Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

John N. Boyd, one-story brick addition to property at 2507 Nichols Avenue Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

John C. Barbee insulation of property at 624 Girard Street Northeast, cost, $238, Kyle Alderson. contractor.

Robert W. Gilliam, insulation and repair of property at 1911 Sixth Street Northwest, cost, $490; Home Modernization Co., contractor.

Robert W. Savage, remodeling of building at 1729 F Street Northwest, cost, $3000; Joe Harry Lapish, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

Auto Made of Wood

A detroit automotive engineer believes it possible to build a full-size plywood car that will weigh only 500 pounds and use only 1 per cent critical materials other than tires.

Northwest Leads Industry Report

Continued from Page One

and 9 per cent, respectively, of the cities show oversupply.

For the country as a whole, as previously reported, 64 per cent of cities surveyed and 71 per cent of defense areas showed undersupply of single-family dwellings. For apartments, 52 per cent of the cities and 61 per cent of defense areas had an undersupply.

Shortage of office space (counter to the national trend) is reported by 13 per cent of Northwest cities, and by 12 per cent of Southeast cities. Shortage of busines buildings is reported by 10 per cent of New England cities.

Downtown office rent, almost at a balance with last year nationally, have gone up in 19 per cent of cities in the Northwest region and in 16 per cent of Great Lakes cities. Downtown retail space is renting at higher levels in 16 per cent of South Central cities, 13 per cent of Southwest and North Central cities, 12 per cent of cities in the Southeast region. The Southeast region reports the most generally favorable capital supply for real estate. In 97 per cent of its cities capital is seeking loans.

Tips on Chicks

If chicks in brooder houses pick at walls of soft material, line the houses with plywood or similar material.

Real Estate Body Supports OPA

Continued from Page One

areas already named. (If actual proven data would indicate that the date chosen for the freezing rents for any particular community was unfair and unequitable, effort will be made by the OPA to modify this action.)

2. Seek warranted rent adjustment where operating expenditures have materially increased in rental defense areas.

3. Assemble representative data on the increased cost of operation and management of property of different rental classifications in an effort to maintain on a sound basis the proper operation of all classes of properties.

4. Present to the rent control division recommended amendments to the regulations.

5. Act as a clearing house for information to realtors.

6. Cooperate with the rent control division to obtain competent, unprejudiced local rent control directors.

How Colors Affect Eyes

Bright colors are best used in small areas for reasons that are not altogether esthetic. Strong blue in a large area makes the eye nearsighted; red in a large area makes it farsighted. Too much of either sensation will tire the muscles of the eye.

Paint Prevents Waste, Adds Life to Metal

In conservation of property and materials in wartime, which everyone should observe, it is all too easy to actually waste instead of economizing by "saving at the spigot and losing at the bung." On the other hand, in many instances it is both feasible and thrifty to acquire and enjoy some so-called luxuries and comforts, without in any way imposing any added strain upon the Nation's wartime economy.

Styling with paint is an outstanding example. When it is considered that the annual saving of property from rot, rust and decay by the use of paint has been estimated by Dr. H. A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, at $3,500,000,000 yearly, it is plain that in wartime the saving is far more important than that of the money alone—it is the saving of enormous quantities of critical materials which are component parts of the structures and material equipment of the Nation, many of which are irreplaceable if once lost, until well after the duration of the war.

Under present conditions, the vital necessity of protecting every bit of metal in an estimated 80 billion dollars worth of buildings, exclusive of the land they occupy, which constitutes the homes of the Nation, can hardly be overestimated, to say nothing of the vast additional volume of business, industrial and institutional property in which critical war materials are important components.

No breakdown of figures is available to show just how much precious material cumulatively has been made a part of America's greatest material asset—finished construction in its many forms. Most of these metals, under the stress of war, have now become literally "precious metals," while lumber, which also automatically calls for paint for its protection and of which vast quantities are embodied in our Nation's building, is also threatened with shortage, rendering it more than ever necessary that it be kept properly painted to protect it from rot and decay.

If all of the metal roofs, metal gutters and downspouts, and all other metal, lumber and other materials in buildings which is exposed to the action of the elements could be weighed, the aggregate tonnage would bewilder one's imagination, and the importance of protecting it from rot, rust, corrosion and decay would be most impressively visualized, since many of these critical materials probably cannot be replaced if they are once permitted to be lost, for many years to come.

Americans have become so accustomed to having all of these materials freely available that they find it hard to realize that the horn of plenty as far as they are concerned for the duration is now empty. The War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration have recently recognized the necessity of protecting existing property by necessary repainting and repairing.

Karl Borders, director of Rents Division, OPA, has clearly stated that landlords in areas controlled by the maximum rent regulation are expected to do customary repair and maintenance work, including customary repainting of premises occupied by their tenants, and WPB has implemented, supported and in effect coincided with the OPA ruling by its interpretation of conservation order L-41, which states that "repainting and redecorating without specific authorization are permited under the terms of conservation order L-41 when they constitute 'maintenance' or 'repair'" and specifically advises tenants, in cases where landlords in rent control areas refuse to do such necessary repainting or redecorating to "take up the problem with your OPA area rent director." OPA can order a reduction of rent in cases of noncompliance, in proper instances.

The economic saving involved is the fundamental purpose of the Government agencies, but it should be obvious that beautification has the same potentials in protective painting as heretofore, since selection and use of modern color and tint combinations in doing such painting does not necessitate an extra ounce of material or an extra cent of cost.

Board Sheathing Sets a Record

Given new impetus by the emphasis on civilian fuel conservation, the use of insulating board sheathing reached an all-time high in 1941, the Insulation Board Institute reports. During the first nine months of last year factory output ran 55 per cent ahead of the similar period of 1940, the previous peak year.

The increased use of insulating board sheathing has been one of the most important trends in home building in recent years. Production figures indicate that better than one out of every three new single family dwellings are now inclosed with this material.

Its primary advantage over other sheathing materials is that it has greater insulating value. Its ability to retard heat passage is two and a half times that of ordinary wood sheathing. It reduces the heat loss through the wall areas by about 25 per cent. This, of course, reduces the fuel requirements.

House Additions Permitted by WPB

While the building of new homes, except for defense workers, has been curbed by the War Production Board, families in need of additional living space can add new rooms and keep under the $500 maximum set by the WPB order.

Suggestions for converting waste space into attractive rooms are contained in a booklet, "The Magic of Decorative Insulation," which may be obtained free by writing the Insulation Board Institute, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
PARKCREST—Adjoining Rock Creek Park

5715 Moreland St. N.W.
Built by O. E. Jones
Open Daily and Sunday to Dark

THE LAST HOME IN THIS GROUP

Located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections—restricted community. Large center hall, air-conditioned home; knotty pine paneled den with connecting lavatory on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace. Screened porch off living room. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Detached garage, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Large 80-foot wooded lot.
For car to inspect, call DI. 7739 between 10 and 12. Evenings, call Mr. Davis after 9:30, EM. 7671.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., out Northampton St. to Moreland St.

Realtors
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

The Perfect Place to Live!
3729 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

An Unsurpassed Location!
In the heart of select Chevy Chase, D. C., just 1 block from public and parochial schools, stores, Protestant and Catholic churches, theater, DIRECT DOWNTOWN TRANSPORTATION.

EVERYTHING you could want in your home is here! The home, detached, is of center hall plan and contains 1st floor bedroom or library with lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement maid's room and bath. Electric refrigeration, automatic hot water heat, garage. Large wooded lot, 50x127.

And the Price Is Only $11,950
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Northampton St. (1 block south of Chevy Chase Circle; right ½ block to home.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

Sylvan Setting

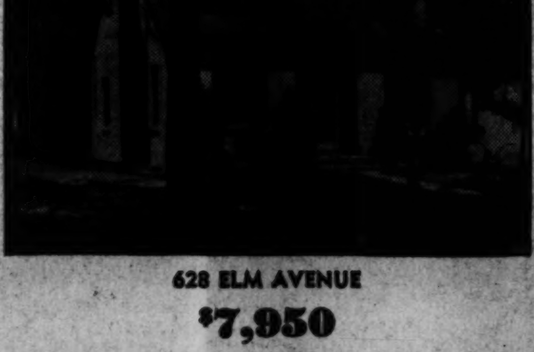
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
36 WINSTON DRIVE
(Off River Road, 1 Mile Past Kenwood Country Club)
This unusual and individual home, in a wooded setting, is near four country clubs. Built by owner of the best pre-war materials and offered at a price much below construction cost. Spacious step-down living room with natural stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling, built-in bookcases, picture windows in each end and glass doors leading to a stone terrace. Dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch over a 2-car garage. Large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement with bath. Unsurpassed in quality and quiet restful living.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P.M.
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. EMerson 9122

American University Park

4417 Warren St. N.W.
$12,500
Near Public and Parochial Schools and Immaculatta Seminary. Modern det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, gas furnace, gas ice box, insulated, slate roof, det. garage, well-landscaped lot, facing Government reservation. Excellent transportation. This is an outstanding value in this popular section. Be sure to see this home before noon today, as it is going to be sold quickly!
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Avenue, right on Forty-sixth Street and right on Warren Street
Realty Associates, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

★ ★ ★ INSURANCE is *more important* today than ever ★ ★ ★ Because what you possess *cannot be replaced at near its original cost.* ★ ★ ★ See TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc., if you are not *adequately* covered. 1726 H N.W. Phone Republic 5245. Established 1872.

Takoma Park, Md.
1 Block from New Hampshire Ave. Bus Line



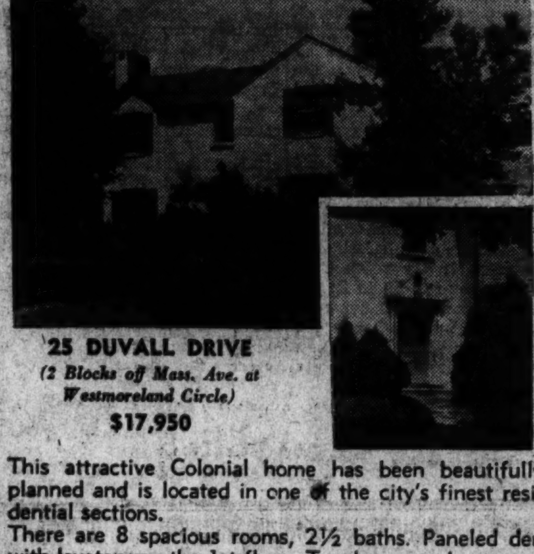
628 ELM AVENUE
$7,950
Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, automatic heat, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. House less than 3 years old.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1 mile beyond D. C. Line, left on Ethan Allen Ave. 1 block to Elm Ave. to home. Our sign is on property.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
Walsh Building SH. 7374

720 21st St.
South
7 rooms, 1½ baths
4 Bedrooms
New, exceptionally well-built home close to both the new Navy and War Departments. Modern in every detail.
Open Today
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

LAST HOMES AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION
Final Group of 20 New Homes in
GLENWOOD

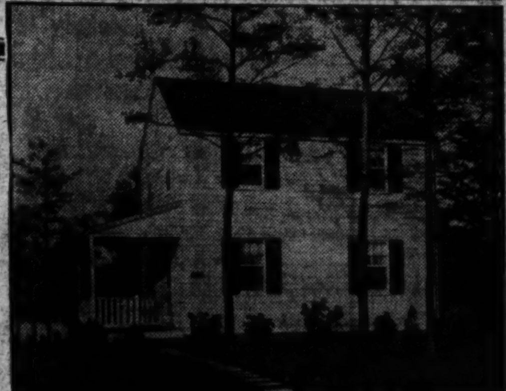
Exhibit Home: 5302 Roosevelt St.
$10,670 UP
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
FULLY EQUIPPED
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

CHARMING WESTMORELAND HILLS



25 DUVALL DRIVE
(2 Blocks off Mass. Ave. at Westmoreland Circle)
$17,950
This attractive Colonial home has been beautifully planned and is located in one of the city's finest residential sections.
There are 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. Paneled den with lavatory on the 1st floor. Two large, cool screened porches (1 sleeping), recreation room with fireplace, exceptionally cheerful maid's quarters with bath. Extra lot available at reasonable price if desired.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.
WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. EMerson 9122

Landover Hills
Exhibit Homes
4233-4235 71st Avenue
Furnished and Decorated by The Palais Royal



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right to Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS
Distinctive Design—Large Wooded Lots
$200 CASH TO MOVE IN
F. H. A. FINANCED
MODERATE IN PRICE ★ OUTSTANDING IN VALUE
PAVED STREETS—SEWER—WATER—GAS—ELECTRICITY

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
• COLUMBIA FOREST •
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

Draperies Useful as Well As Decorative

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With the blackout and the threat of heat shortages, draperies again are coming into their own as utilitarian furnishings. For of course during a good many decades, they've been chiefly decorative. In the long, long ago draperies came into being when houses were little more than huge drafty halls with a few window openings but no glass panes. Draperies were needed to protect against draughts, to give privacy where there were few partitions, to take the chill off stone walls. Even in days when there was only fireplace or stove heat, houses were draughty and windows rattled with wind that got in the cracks, and draperies helped a lot in protection against cold.

But the way our houses have been heated in modern times, draperies and curtains were not important any more as protection. But we kept them because they gave a feeling of friendliness to a room, brought color and design and finish. Though sometimes they were used for privacy, blinds more often served that purpose.

Now with the blackout draperies assume a necessary role in home furnishing, as an important means of shielding all light from view outside. And with heat shortages, every bit of protection at the windows will be just that much to the good because glass window panes are notoriously wasteful of heat. In the old abundant days, it didn't matter so much because there was plenty of fuel to keep our rooms warm even with this heat loss. But it's a different story now. Snug curtains or draperies and well-fitting shades can make a big difference in the amount of fuel it will take to keep your home comfortable during the coming winter.

So new curtains and draperies, planned with both heat conservation and the blackout in mind, will call for a lot more window dressing than in the old careless days when they were merely a matter of looks.

For the informal room that would look overdressed with much heavy over-drapery, this problem can be most effectively solved by having well-lined, straight hung chintz curtains in either calico-sprigged or flowered pattern. Make them with rings to draw and to hang just to the sill with deep hems so that heavy rods or pipes can be slipped through the hems to hold them snugly against the sill. And of course they'll need to have enough overlap at top and sides to be light-tight when drawn. But of course most of the time they can be pushed to the sides with just the glass curtains showing—these of sheer cotton made in double sash style can be adjusted as you please for controlling daylight and privacy. Even a sheer gathered curtain helps a lot in keeping heat from flying out the window.

Button Them up!

For a room not quite so informal as that, well-lined chintz or cretonne curtains made to draw with proper overlap for blackout are satisfactory, with a sheer curtain under them. A smart new window we saw recently had the center placket of the draperies made to button up—both buttons and buttonholes being big and good-looking so they were decorative either open or closed. Or if you have side draperies of a plain fabric and want heavier undercurtains to draw back and forth for blackout, make your undercurtains of flowered chintz on rings. Or organdy or some other sheer fabric for the side draperies is charming and fresh looking over flowered under-curtains hung on rings for blackout use. Or if the blackout isn't the big point at these particular windows, have sheer white organdy tie-back curtains over flowered chintz widow shades (you can make them on your own sewing machine by hemming the sides with a very long machine stitch and watching that they don't draw).

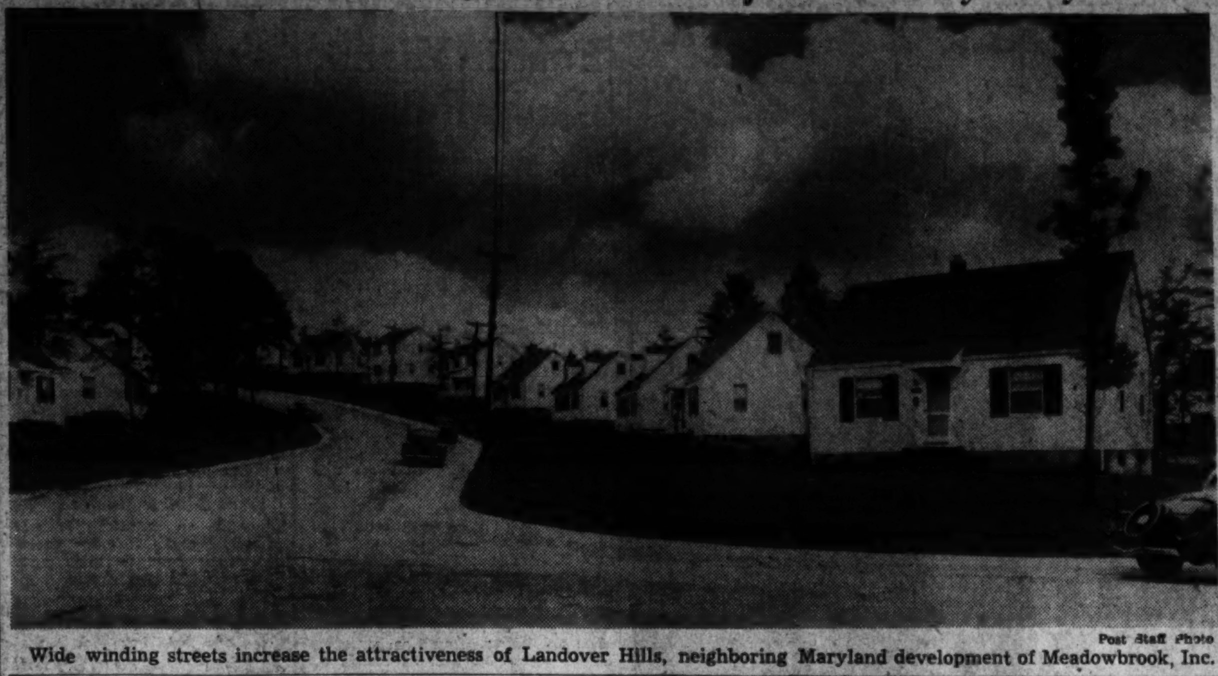
As for fabrics, there is still a surprising array of some wonderful things available but needless to say you can't be too choosy or set your heart on some specific thing in advance and expect to find it. The main point to remember in times like these is to get something staunch that will wear . . . like the fine cretonnes they're making in pretty flowered designs. One new fabric we saw recently, printed in ever so many decrative flower designs, is called bomber cloth, a weave developed by this mill for the Government for use as bomb slings; its high tensil strength and general character proved to be so excellent that it has also been made into decorative fabrics. But novel weaves will be the exception arther than the rule in a year like this.

New Window Glass

But we may expect new developments in some replacement materials. Glass for instance is taking the place of many war-scarce materials, and we may be hearing more about glass fabrics which are remarkable in that they can't be stained or burned. Another new idea in glass for windows is a type of glass block for widows which deflects the light at an angle so that its rays hit the white ceiling, no matter what direction they come from outside. Thus they provide the same light effect as an indirect lighting arrangement. This is a great improvement over ordinary window glass through which most of the light shines down, falling on the dark floor where it is absorbed. Another new window idea is a blackout shade with a ventilator arrangement which makes some circulation of air possible even when the windows are absolutely light tight.

If the war is bringing you face to face with some revolutionary changes in your window treatments, you may want a copy of our bulletin "How To Make Curtains and Draperies" which includes specific directions for curtainmaking along with extra tips on blacking out windows. This bulletin will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

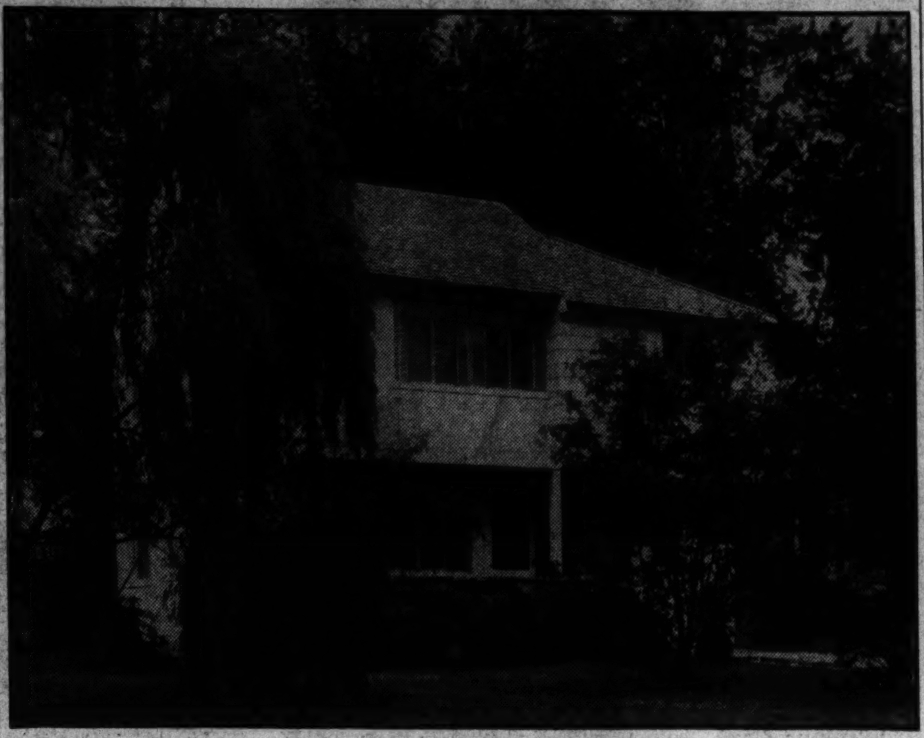
View of Landover Hills, Residential Project in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Wide winding streets increase the attractiveness of Landover Hills, neighboring Maryland development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

Home Presentation in Woodside Community, Md.



Post Staff Photo

New house at 1021 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside, Md., being offered for sale by J. Garrett Beitzell

Paint Prevents Germ Growth, Doctor Says

At first thought, the lifesaving potentialities of paint may be conceived as principally applicable to camouflage, blackouts and other special wartime uses of paint—and paint is vitally important in those respects—but the power of paint in protecting human health and life extends in a highly important measure to its ordinary civilian use in periodically renewing the interior surface of homes, schools, institutions, office buildings, hotels, industrial and business plants, and, in fact, every kind of structure in which people live or work.

This vital value of paint is found in its ability to sterilize surfaces and destroy disease germs. Conservation of the health of the people is of foremost importance at all times, but in wartime when every bit of human energy is needed to contribute to the common effort, and when medical and hospital services are strained to the utmost, it becomes an imperative necessity.

Hence, the continuance of periodic repainting of the interiors of homes, apartments, schools, offices and other occupied buildings has a far greater significance than just changing colors for aesthetic reasons, although fresh coloring promotes civilian morale and doesn't cost a cent extra when paint is applied for sanitation.

The actual value of paint as a destroyer of germs and as a disease preventive was emphasized more than a score of years ago by Dr. Max Starkloff, then Health Commissioner of St. Louis, who cited an incident where more than 100 lives probably were saved because the application of paint to walls left no place for disease organisms to propagate.

"This occurred in a lying-in hospital of which I had knowledge," said Dr. Starkloff. "In a given period there had been more than 100 cases of puerperal fever, with a high death rate. After the walls were painted, it was noted that in a similar period following, cases of puerperal fever had become almost nil. Undoubtedly, paint was largely responsible for this saving of many lives."

Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, made comparative tests on a laboratory wall surface. One coat of paint was aplied to a small area. After drying, this surface and an adjoining area of the unpainted surface were lightly rubbed with swabs moistened in sterile water. These were plated in agar sugar. The following results were obtained:

Unpainted area—positive growth in agar.

Painted area—negative growth in agar.

It was further demonstrated that not only does paint destroy germs when applied to a surface, but also it is discouraging to further lodgement and propagation of germs. Many types of paint are washable, and a smooth, well-painted surface does not have the minute pores, cracks and rough spots which make snug homes for germs and are infinitely more difficult to thoroughly clean and sterilize then a smooth coat of paint.

Maintenance of interiors in a well painted condition in wartime is more than a normal self-precaution; it is a contribution to the public health and a patriotic service!

Insulating Board Helps Protect Tanks

Most of the light tanks now being produced for the Army Tanks Corps contain a specially processed layer of insulating board between the inner and outer steel plates.

The board not only provides thermal insulation but it serves as a deflecting material for projectiles which may pierce the outer plating.

Loans Available For Insulation

Although "luxury loans" are out for the duration of the war, as far as the FHA is concerned, officials have indicated that loans for adequate insulation, with the saving of fuel as the goal, are still very much in order.

The possibility that home owners may have to use less fuel next winter, whether or not they insulate, has been indicated from several quarters. Fuel is of vital importance to war production and so are the facilities used in its transportation.

Structural insulating board and other insulation materials are generally available today and not on the list of critical materials. Homes that are insulated can be kept at a comfortable temperature next Winter even if it becomes necessary to restrict the use of fuel.

Small Towns Get Smart Shops

The gulf in appearances that once separated commercial areas in small towns and cities from those in metropolitan centers is rapidly being reduced to a mere trickle, merchandising authorities report. Smart shops, restaurants, theaters and offices are becoming as common to Main Street as they are to Fifth Avenue.

This trend, it is predicted, will continue during the coming year, with remodeling and modernization programs taking the place of new building. Much of this remodeling, it has been found, can be done without using critical materials.

Recognizing the important role that an attractive appearance plays in winning and keeping business, foresighted businessmen are taking advantage of their opportunities to convert shabby walls and ceilings into attractive, modern interiors.

Plywood Tires

One result of the rubber shortage is construction of a set of plywood tires at Olympia, Wash. The tires, 7 inches wide, were cut from 4 by 8 foot panels, 55 plies thick.

Virginia Highlands

5-room and bath, brick; the owner has spent both time and money in making this a very attractive corner home. Detached garage; 1 block to bus line.

$5950

Aurora Hills

6 rooms, 1½ baths, detached brick, screened porch, attached garage, nice location.

$10,450

For Inspection Call

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

3 New Homes Still Available in Edgemoor

6922 Glenbrook Rd.

Stone front, center hall, living room, black walnut paneled study with full bath, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished, heated attic; maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage. Beautiful trees.

$18,750

6703 Glenbrook Rd.

Brick and stone, center hall, living room, mahogany paneled den, lavatory, dining room, breakfast room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated, finished attic; maid's room and bath, recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Splendid lot.

$20,500

5604 Edgemoor Lane

Real spacious Southern Colonial in white painted brick, center hall, living room, black walnut paneled den with lavatory, dining room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms (1 mahogany paneled with fireplace), 2 baths, finished heated attic, recreation room; maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Wooded lot, exclusive neighborhood.

$21,500

Open for Inspection. For further details today, call WI. 5707

7240 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

NEAR NEW NAVY BLDG.

Lovely Detached Brick Home

3208 South 6th St.

Arlington, Va.
Open 2 to 9 P. M.

$7650

This fine residence contains large living room, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, hardwood floors in splendid condition. Slate roof, oil heat with domestic hot-water hookup. Lawn fully sodded and amply shrubbed.

FHA Financed
Substantial Cash Required

Drive south on Glebe Rd. to 8 St. South, left to house.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

A MAGNIFICENT NEW STONE RESIDENCE OF CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGN, INDIVIDUALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR A PRIVATE OWNER AMID MANY OF THE CITY'S FINEST HOMES

1707 SOUTH PORTAL DRIVE
Rock Creek Park Estates

It is with extreme pride that we present to a discerning public this lovely new home, one of the finest we have ever been privileged to offer for sale. Its location is ideal from the standpoint of desirability and convenience . . . just opposite beautiful park and near 16th St. bus line. Its construction is solely from highest grade pre-priority materials, and the notable beauty of its exterior is a reflection on the graciousness and charm of its delightful interior treatment.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, step-down living room with marble-faced fireplace, library with fireplace and bookshelves, 1st floor lavatory, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many closets, sun deck.
THIRD FLOOR: Completely finished, with large storage room; piped for bath.
BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, lavatory, laundry room, automatic heat. Also, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds throughout.

To Reach: Out 16th to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to East Beach Dr., right on East Beach Dr. to South Portal Dr., right to home.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
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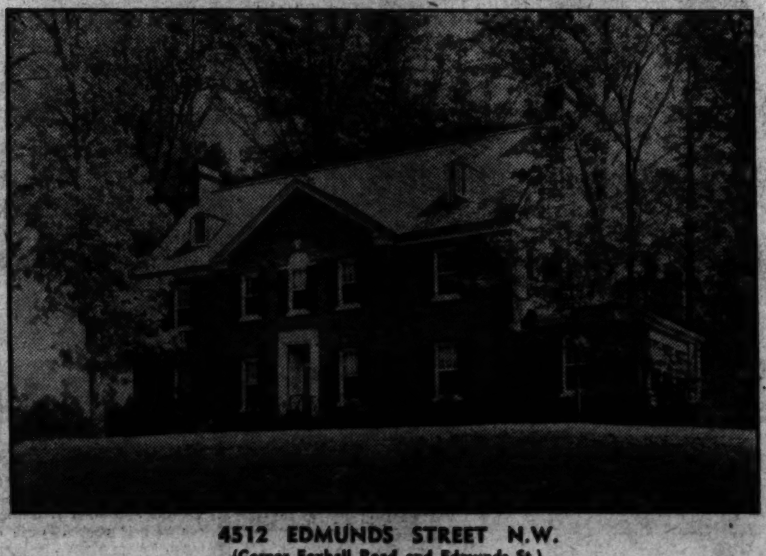
Cooperation of other brokers invited.

Out of Town Owner Desires Immediate Sale

A DELIGHTFUL CORNER RESIDENCE OF STRIKING CHARM AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTIONS



4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.
(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

First Floor: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

Third Floor: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vault, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmund St. and property.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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Cooperation of other brokers invited

Exhibit Home: **5845 NEBRASKA AVE.**
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Carefully restricted and convenient to every neighborhood facility—the same high construction standards as were incorporated into our finest pre-priority homes—top quality equipment—features include economical gas air-conditioned heat—making these homes truly outstanding! But that's not all! We'll work out a convenient and SOUND financing plan with you, too! Make your inspection today!

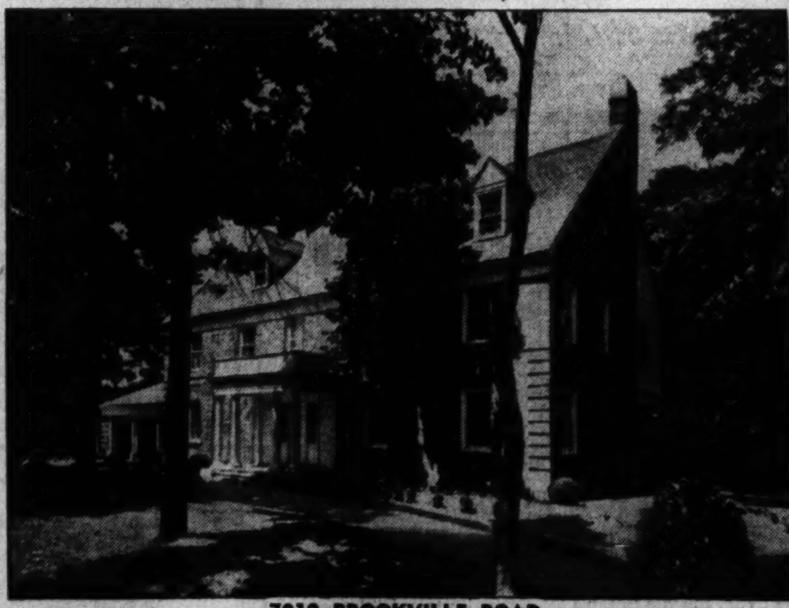
6 AND 7 ROOMS
1½ AND 2½ BATHS
$12,750 to $15,750

OPEN 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK SUNDAY
2 P. M. 'TIL DARK WEEKDAYS

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 1 block past intersection of Utah Ave. to homes. OR—by bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Conn. Aves. to eastbound bus on Nebr. Ave., get off at Utah Ave., 1 block to homes.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
Owners-Builders
Sunday, Call WO. 9819 Weekdays, ME. 3860

SPACIOUSNESS AND STRIKING BEAUTY KEYNOTE THIS ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE LOCATED IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF NEARBY CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND



7010 BROOKVILLE ROAD
Greatly Reduced for Quick Sale

Less Than 2 Years Old—In Excellent Condition

The offering of this exceptional property for sale represents an unmistakable value to the particular purchaser—an opportunity to acquire a home of charm and quality in select Chevy Chase at a price far below reproduction cost. You will be quick to note the careful planning and master craftsmanship that make this home one of the finest presentations ever made by this office.

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall entrance, reception hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, library, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, large closets.
SECOND FLOOR: Four large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dressing rooms, porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom and bath, playroom 20x30, large storage room.
BASEMENT: Recreation room, 15x26; lavatory, laundry, boiler room, drying room, hot water heat.

Lot 110x145—15,950 sq ft.

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., right to Brookville Rd., left to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Avenue Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Takoma-Silver Spring Activities

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

PUSHING THEIR wedding plans ahead of schedule due to naval transfer orders are Miss Geraldine Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Florence Hoover of Philadelphia Avenue, Silver Spring, and Ensign Glenn Hudgins Diggs, U. S. N., who have set July 29 as the date of their wedding. Time will not permit formal invitations to be issued.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Silver Spring Baptist Church with Capt. R. D. Workman, chaplain in the U. S. Navy, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the church. A reception will be held immediately after the marriage in the church hall.

Only attendant to Miss Hoover will be her younger sister, Miss Margaret Virginia Hoover. Ensign Edwin Bohac, U. S. N., will be the best man. The ushers selected are Frank L. Hoover, brother of the bride-to-be, and James Wesley Robb, both of Silver Spring. Miss Hoover, granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Girard Dixon of Georgetown, graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and the Temple Secretarial School. She is now employed with the Treasury Department.

Ensign Diggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diggs of Beaverlette, Va. Until he entered the Navy he was a teacher at the Bullis Preparatory School for the United States Naval Academy. A graduate of the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon College, Ensign Diggs did graduate work at Duke University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity. He expects to be stationed out of town soon.

* * * *

A MISCELLANEOUS shower given Friday night for Miss Hoover by Mrs. George Sinclair of Silver Spring was attended by many former schoolmates and church friends of the bride-to-be.

Intense heat the early part of the week inspired many residents to take short vacations not previously planned. For the first time in many weeks the community faced a decided lull socially with the exception of a few informal parties.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of Takoma Park, with her children, Hugh and Betty, are at their cottage at Oak Bluff, Md., for a week.

The Morris Taylors of Woodside Park, have been at Breezy Point, Md., where they took a cottage with friends. They plan to return tomorrow.

Also returning tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark of Silver Spring, who have been vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they chaperoned a group of the younger set, including their daughter, Polly.

* * * *

MRS. LEO CAVANAUGH, with her daughter, Mrs. Carl DeMello, and her children, Elizabeth Ann and Robert of Takoma Park, are vacationing at Colonial Beach, Va., for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Schultz entertained at a supper party in the garde nof their home on Philadelphia Avenue Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobson of Takoma Park. The latter couple with their children, Anne Marie and Josephine, will leave Thursday for Boca Raton, Fla., where they will live "for the duration" while Mr. Jacobson is on a Government project.

Pictures of Venezuela and other Latin American countries were shown by Dr. Schultz, who recently returned from a five-month trip in those territories.

Mrs. Paul F. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., the former Nancy Giffen, who is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giffen of Wynnewood Park, entertained Friday night. Movies of her wedding trip to Mexico last fall were shown. It is Mrs. Moore's first trip East since her marriage.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
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New Home Offering on Loughboro Road Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4908 Loughboro Road Northwest being presented by C. Allen Sherwin

Harmonize Colors When Refinishing

With the appearance of increasing numbers of light finishes for both living room and dining room furniture, there comes the question as to what constitutes harmonizing suroundings for these pieces enjoying such popularity.

Women who carefully plan their home—and interior decorators, too—have found that walls paneled with materials like fir plywood provide suitable, flattering backgrounds for the furniture. Theme of the American home always has been centered in wood, and the newly popular treatments for plywood walls are in response to the quest for new atmosphere.

Comfortable to the eye are the pastel tints given these wood walls. Tones such as sage, coral and palm green provide neutral surroundings that contribute to the beauty of furnishings. Grain of the fir is subdued so its pattern is faintly discernable; there are no sharp contrasts to become tiresome.

Prefabricated Houses in Vogue

Prefabrication, the biggest development in the housing field in 1941, right now is hitting its stride along a new avenue—the shop-construction of small plywood farm buildings.

Our Government has directed farmers to increase crops and herds in order to "win the war and write the peace." This means farmers must have new production buildings—hog cots, checken houses—in which to raise bigger flocks and herds.

At the same time the farm labor shortage is becaming more acute with fewer and fewer hands to do the biggest food-producing job since World War I.

One answer to the farmers' problem has been made by lumber dealers in various parts of the Nation who now are prefabricating parts of portable plywood farm buildings in their yards. The farmer drives to town, loads the big sections on his truck, then puts together the parts in an hour or two at his farm.

Spray Guns Used Widely in Painting

Spray guns are used both for plain painted walls and novel finishes. In addition to spray misting, spatter finishes, Tiffany glazing, mottling, blending and similar wall treatments, the spray gun is usel for the application of plastic materials to produce many novel types of wall decoration.

New Window Device

"C'antonnieres" is the name given to wide scalloped borders for windows. Cut from plywood, they are painted or covered with cloth.

Correct Use Of Paint Gives More Light

Discovery and demonstration that the use of paint in some instances can more than double the illumination obtained from lighting fixtures have much more than mere academic interest when, in addition to the increase in light, it is considered that power is indispensable for the generation of electricity, and that some areas may have to be rationed because of shortages of fuel or water as the demand of war industries for power becomes increasingly intense. The possibility that the customary supply of electricity for homes may have to be reduced lends importance to any available factors which may help to counterbalance any potential reduction in the field of lighting. The foremost counter-balance for a potential light shortage is paint, in combination with modern lighting fixtures.

Fred J. Brown, Central New York Power Corporation, in a recent survey of a number of fluorescent installations in Syracuse, N. Y., presented in Better Light—Better Sight News, has recognized the paint factor in illumination in these words:

"Of course paint and light are partners in illumination. In the case of one totally indirect lighting system, one coat of paint on an acoustically tiled ceiling increased illumination 65 per cent. The second coat of paint increased illumination still further, up to 105 per cent of the original. In one instance with a system of semi-indirect illumination, walls and ceiling were carefully washed with a detergent, with a resultant increase of 29 per cent in illumination. . . . We would probably be conservative in saying that dirty wall and ceiling paints can easily bring about a 20 per cent reduction in illumination value."

Generally speaking, the lighter the tints the greater the reflective power of the paint. In many instances, even though dark-colored paint may be in good condition, it may be a real economy to cover it with a lighter color to increase illumination. The diffuse reflectance value of gloss white house paint is 75 per cent and of white flat wall paint, 85 per cent.

The reflectance values of colored or tainted gloss house paints, as determined by the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, are as follows by tint and percentage; Cream, 57 per cent; ivory, 63; buff, 55; yellow (lemon), 66; tan, 42; brown cafe-au-lait, 30; brown (cocoa), 11; blue, 7; gray, dark, 29; gray, medium, 39; ceiling blue, 49; blue, 19; mandarin red, 10; green, light, 32; apple green, 44; shutter green, 7; green, dark, 3; morocco, 6; red, 4; brown, 4; yellow, 39; orange, 18.

For flat wall paints the reflection values are: Ivory, 59 per cent; cream, 71; apricot beige, 66; buff, 56; apple green, 51; light gray, 53; green (almost sky blue), 45; blue, 41; light ivory, 71; peach or salmon, 53; brown cafe-au-lait, 25; green, 41; aluminum, 55; blue gray, 9; medium gray, 43; yellow, 65; rose, 12; green, dark, 8.

Comparison of your present colors with the foregoing lists may be of practical assistance in choosing your tints for repainting.

Windows Require Regular Painting

Window sills that have to take a lot of weather punishment need a new paint coating frequently. It's much easier to keep them clean if they have a smooth surface.

If the sills have been neglected for a long time and the old paint is cracked and peeling, it is important to remove all loose paint and sand the surface right down to the wood.

After that is done, one or two priming coats of paint should be applied to such bare spots and the sill should be finished up with a good quality exterior paint to match the surrounding woodwork.

Crude Oil Helps Removal of Rust

When preparing uncoated iron and steel for painting, scraping or wire-brushing will ordinarily suffice to remove the loose rust and dirt. However, in advanced cases of corrosion, crude oil—or spent lubricating oil—will prove useful in loosening the rust and expediting the cleansing process.

With this treatment be certain to remove all the oil remaining after scraping as the presence of an oil film will prevent the adhesion of paint. To do this, wipe with mineral spirits or turpentine.

Lacquers Used on Cars

The Indian Lac Research Institute at Namkum, India, has prepared shellac lacquers in which coal-tar fractions or a small quantity of nitrocellulose have been used. The lacquers are said to be satisfactory for auto finishing and other purposes.

Gunman Kills Four in Miami, Eludes Police

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., July 18.—Four persons, including an expectant mother and a 6-year-old boy, are dead—victims of a mysterious gunman who was sought today throughout southeast Florida by city, county and State police.

The slayer last night broke into a small apartment, above a delicatessen, where Irving Leopold, 37, and his wife, Esther, 32, were playing checkers. Her son by a former marriage, Stephen, played on the floor nearby.

Mrs. Leopold, shot six times, and the child, shot twice, were killed instantly. Her husband was wounded so gravely that he died today, 12 hours after the shooting.

Neighbors saw the gunman jump to the ground from a balcony and, at gunpoint, commandeer the automobile of a passing motorist.

The body of the motorist, riddled with bullets, was found early today. Police identified him as Ralph J. Morin, jr., 19.

The commandeered car was found wrecked in southwest Miami about two miles from the scene of the shooting. The body of the young man was found many blocks away beside a street paralleling the southeast Miami shore of Biscayne Bay.

Friends of the family said Mrs. Leopold's first husband was Sol Singer, whom she divorced in Miami on March 9, 1939, when Stephen was 3. He is in the Army at Camp Swift, Tex.

Careful Planning Will Save Space

In planning coal storage space, the best practice is to group the driveway, coal chute, coal bin, and boiler as closely as possible.

Carrying charges from curb to bin can be eliminated if the coal bin can be placed at the side of the house nearest the street or driveway. An average ton of bituminous coal occupies approximately 40 cubic feet. Allowing 5 feet for the average usable height for coal storage in a typical basement, it is necessary to provide floor space of 8 square feet for a ton of coal. Coke runs approximately 70 cubic feet per ton.

Many stoker engineers recommend flat floor bins for bin-feed stokers. In such bins, coal is allowed to remain in the bin and forms the slopes down which the major part of the fuel supply flows to the worm of the stoker.

Exercise Care In Painting Cloth

If awnings have not been painted before, dust the surface and apply a coat of thin glue size to the side of the awning that is to receive the paint. To make the glue size, dissolve one pound of good glue in about three-fourths of a gallon of water.

To this, add one ounce of alum which has been previously dissolved in hot water. Apply the size while still warm, using a wide flat brush. In thinning the paint for the awnings it is considered much better to use boiled linseed oil instead of raw.

Fir Plywood Weights Listed

Do you want to know how much a panel of fir plywood weighs before you go down to your favorite lumber dealer to pick up some of the material to line your basement, build a boat or make some furniture?

Here is the answer:

A 4x8-foot panel of ¼-inch plywood (the thickness often used for sealing an attic, making a playroom, etc.), weighs about 25 pounds. The ⅜-inch thickness weighs 36 pounds for each big panel of 32 square feet.

Lighting Affects Weight Judging

Under red light the average person will tend to judge weights as heavier. Under green and blue lights there is a tendency to judge them as being lighter.

One manufacturer had certain boxes repainted green rather than black, as he found that his employes were less conscious of the heavy burden of lifting and carrying the green boxes.

Painting Adds Life To Old Furniture

With painted furniture in vogue, many an old-fashioned bed is brought out of the attic, given a coat of paint, and made once more a useful piece of furniture. Oyster white, white with light blue trim, or white with vermilion or gray are effective. Semi-glossy enamel is a good finish.

Bicycle of Wood

A novelty is an all-plywood bicycle. It's of the old high-rigger type with the front wheel 48 inches in diameter

WPB to Protcet Hot Water Supply

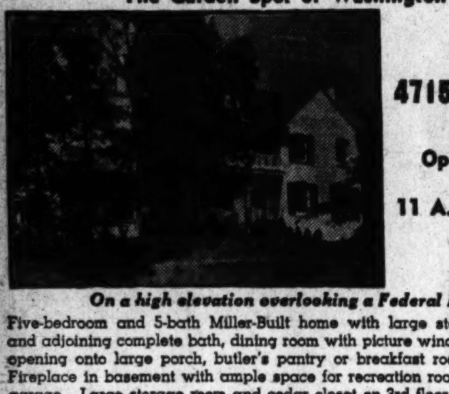
"Hot water is the one comfort of civilization we are least willing to give up. Hot water is very necessary to comfort and to health. The WPB now has studies under way to safeguard the hot water supply."

These statements were made by W. Walter Timmis, chief of the plumbing and heating branch of the WPB at the sixtieth annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in Richmond.

New Orleans Colonial—Nearing Completion

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



4715 Fulton St.

Open Today

11 A. M. to Dark

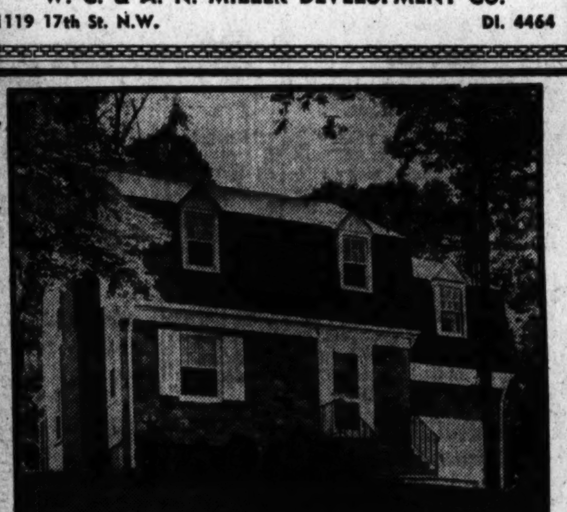
On a high elevation overlooking a Federal Park

Five-bedroom and 5-bath Miller-Built home with large step-down library and adjoining complete bath, dining room with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Large storage room and cedar closet on 3rd floor.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Rd., then left to Fulton St. and right to 4715.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



7304 MASSACHUSETTS AAVE.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot over 200 feet deep, this new stone front home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; three unusually large bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, gas heat, built-in garage, ample storage space, screened rear porch.

$10,600

Out Mass. Ave. 2 mi. beyond Westmoreland Circle to property on left. See our sign.

Owners DOYLE & ECKLUND Builders

WI. 0451

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes

GREENWAY DOWNS

PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Ready for July Occupancy

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

4017 OLIVER STREET

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE

2 SQUARES TO BUS

Detached Williamsburg Colonial brick, spacious center hall, living room 13x25 opening onto screened porch, large dining room, 2nd floor library about 16x18 with open fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. House is about 4 years old and has just been renovated throughout. Attractive lot 60x105 enclosed with white farm type fence.

Near Public and Parochial Schools

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, completely around Circle to Western Ave., turn right one square to Oliver St., right to property. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St. and right to house.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

20 ACRES

Just 7 Miles from the District Line

THIS property includes a nine-room house with running water, electricity, furnace heat, large porches, two-car garage, many nice trees and shrubbery. There is about 550 feet frontage on Georgia Ave. Pike. It could be used as a corner home, small farm or subdivision. The house is situated on the highest point of elevation, about 35 feet above the main road. The property is being offered for sale to settle an estate; is priced at $15,500 subject to offer, and is free and clear of encumbrances.

For Full Particulars Call

CHARLES D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. NA. 0036

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ALTERATIONS
DU. 2981 Alterations and Dressmaking. Reasonable.

ASPHALT TILE WORK
WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out. 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance MOVING—STORAGE PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
3033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAPERING—PAINTING
CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK
HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR
ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson, HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

(You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown, cont. large sum money, marked "Edith A. Zethren." Reward. OR. 2836.

BILLFOLD
Black; zipped 1 side and on top; contains valuable papers. DU. 6303.

BLACK PUPPY
Will person who found or picked up 6-week-old male dog at or near 4914 40th Place, Hyattsville please return it for reward. CHILD GRIEVING. WArfield 9402.

BULOVA WATCH—Lady's yellow gold; Chevy Chase bus. Reward. DE. 3497.

COCKER SPANIEL
Black and white; name "Pete;" red harness; lost bet. 17th and 18th on Rhode Island ave. ne. Call AD. 3379 or DE. 3033. Reward.

DOG part Scottie, small, all black, female; lost Wed., vicinity of 47th and Western ave. nw. WIs. 4838.

HANDBAG Brown; Wednesday, July 15, near Upton and 37th st., containing money, sugar rationing cards, driver's license, etc. Finder please return personal papers. 3642 Upton st. nw. EM. 2388. REWARD.

PUPPY, black, with tan markings, found vic. of Brentwood Village. MI. 1573 after 3 p. m.

PURSE, BROWN LEATHER, MAN'S lost nr. Harvard or on Mt. Pleasant st. car. Keep money, return purse and foreign coins W. D. Hart, 2013 Klingle rd. nw. AD. 3099.

REWARD
CHILD GRIEVING
Mixed Toy Fox Terrier
Finder Please Call
SLIGO 6493

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REWARD BRACELET
Gold flexible bracelet, 3 sapphires; lost July 2, downtown D. C., Earle Theater, Chevy Chase bus. Mrs. Prescott, Na. 1810, Ext. 135, 9 to 5 week days.

RING
MAN'S PLATINUM, SET WITH CAT'S EYE. REWARD. NA. 2860.

RING High school graduation 1940; initialed M.H.C. on inside; emblem on top; slightly worn; lost Sunday, Sligo Park or Langdon. Reward. WA. 6733.

$173 in white envelope, Saturday, July 11. EMerson 2812.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring, lady's gold, 5 small diamonds, in or nr. Buckingham Theater, Arl., d'town D. C., Thurs. OX. 3354.

WALLET cont. driver's license, registration card, AAA membership card and $11. Reward. AT. 5190.

LARGE ENVELOPE
Cont. val. papers; vic. Arts Club; Thurs. night; reward. 2700 Que st. nw. NO. 6823.

FOUND—Female Beagle hound and 2 puppies, Pennsylvania tag. Owner call 6301 Lafayette ave., Riverdale, Md.

FOUND—In diamond cabs wk. of July 10th but not claimed: Lady's overnight bag; billfold, Joseph W. Brill; Greek cook book; box cont. ring; cigarette case; cosmetic case for Kanbick; 2 pair glasses; 2 pr. ladies' gloves; soldier garrison hat; Marines hat, Roseni; soldier's overseas cap; sailor's white kerchief; hand bag, khaki, containing swimming trunks; lady's jacket; medicine, Lulu Burns; pr. man's high shoes; pr. shirts, sox; lady's purse, Thurman; tie clasp; lady's umbrella. NO. 0131, bet. 9 and 5.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire ring; approx. 2 carats; $350. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire; approx. 1½ carats; $250. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire; approx. 1 carat; $150. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MEN ONLY—Class in personal improvement, grooming, exercises, relaxation and manners. CO. 8425, Ext. 38.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. JORDAN R. BUXDON, 1333 18th st. nw.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GIRL wishes ride to Miami, Fla., July 21-22; share expenses. Can drive. Ref. exchanged. GE. 3199.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY SHORT. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DEFENSE-VICTORY COURSES
In shorthand, dictation, typing and calculating machines. Short, practical. Unusually large number of openings for positions.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
710 14th St. N.W. District 1107.

SCHOOL OF NURSING, high school graduates, upper third standing, in good health, to enter Sept. 1, 1942. Total 3-year tuition, $60, textbooks and uniforms included. Accredited school. Write all about yourself. Washington County Hospital (not a Government hospital), Hagerstown, Maryland. Dept. B.

YOUNG Geneva graduate desires pupils for French and German. Special preparation for translators and examinations. Reasonable fees. Dr. Max-Marc Mandellaub, 1306 A st. se.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

Keep Liberty for All— WORK for VICTORY

—Learn WELDING

A Few Weeks Training Will Qualify You for War Work

At GOOD PAY

"Everyone must be working or fighting to win the war." Don't wait to be assigned work you might not like. Learn welding now. It's interesting and pays well in peace-time—and in war-time. Tuition is moderate and can be paid weekly. Open day and night, 7 days a week. Keep on with your job while you learn this well-paid trade. Visit, write or phone for details.

WASHINGTON Trade School
140 Q St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	1 time (22c per line)	3 times (20c per line)	7 times (18c per line)	15 times (15c per line)
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ACCOUNTANT, $200 MO.
Other openings, bookkeepers and jr. accounts. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Assistant District Manager
In newspaper branch office. Pleasant work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—American; steady; married preferred; first-class hair cutter; $40 guar.; hours 9 to 7. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. Arcade Bldg.

BARBER—Must be good hair cutter. Good pay. Come to work at once. No license required. See Mr. Carino. Arl. Forest Shopping Center. 5 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd.

BARTENDER, $35 WK.
Local. Miss Dodge. Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, knowledge of accounting, for defense construction office, Newport News, Va. Write, stating age, education, experience, references, salary desired. Box M-462, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $45 WK.
Receiving clerk, construction offices; near Washington. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 18 to 21 years old, for clerical work in newspaper branch office. Good opportunity to learn circulation work. Chance for advancement. Apply 4 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
MR. J. H. RICE.
4805 WISCONSIN AVE.

Building Superintendent
Well experienced in temporary-type buildings. Call DI. 6249 after 9 a. m., Monday.

**BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS**
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 N. CAPITOL ST.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Reliable
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CLERKS, $118-150 MO.
H. S. Grad. Must be neat. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR Salesman, to call on 500 regular paying customers. Can earn $60 weekly. Splendid oportunity for right man. Box M-456, Washington Post.

CONCESSION MANAGER
Must have executive ability. Draft exempt. References required. Apply
738 9th ST. N.W.

COLLECTOR
MUST HAVE CAR; $40 WEEK PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY
DAILEY'S
709 7th St. N.W.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

COUNTERMEN
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
Exper., will teach bartending; excellent salary to start, wonderful opportunity. Call Hillside 1225, after 4 p. m.

COUNTERMEN (WHITE)
Experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
White, experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F st. nw.

DANCING TEACHERS
Arthur Murray is ready to start new teachers training class; college graduates, 22 to 25, preferred; no experience necessary. Call at Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. ave. nw.

DISHWASHER—EXP. NO SUN. WORK. APPLY JOHNNY REST., 1313 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, WHITE
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw

DISHWASHERS OVER 18
Kavakos Grill, 727 H st. ne.

DISHWASHER
Night work, 8 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $15 and meals; 6 days. Apply No. 1 Massachusetts ave nw.

**DISHWASHERS, WHITE
FOR LARGE
RESTAURANT. APPLY
CHILD'S
1840 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.**

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man, 21-35 years of age, to train as district manager for circulation dept.; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Apply to 2811 16th st. ne., Mr. Buskell, between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN, $225-$300
and Designers. Age 25-50; 4 yrs. college. Exper. in machine and plant equipment. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Est. 10 Years) NA. 2114.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (night work) and porter, colored, for immediate work. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person Monday, 9 a. m., to Mr. Swisher, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

**ENGINEER AND
HANDYMAN**
Reliable; Portestant
References
Box M-457, Washington Post

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN
Local experience preferred.
Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

GUARDS (White)
Trustworthy, dependable men as guards for office building. Age, qualifications and experience must be given. References from former employers required. Permanent position, inside work. 40-hour week, good salary. Reply Box 978, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS, FOOD CHECKERS. NIGHT STORE MANAGER. $35 week. NIGHT DISPATCHER; knowledge city; $35 week.
SEE MISS KAY.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

**GRILL MAN
$30 WEEK AND MEALS**
Experienced. Good opportunity. Apply 1422 Irving st. nw.

Hotel Clerks; $100-$150 Mo.
Day and night openings. At once. Miss East Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity. Miss Dodge. Boyd's, 1333 F.

**LABORERS
TO ASSIST GARDENER**
Apply Monday Timekeeper Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Road.

MAN—Young, married, with light car, for outside work as sales promoter for national concern; established city territory; no soliciting; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting. Include telephone number for personal interview. Apply Box 980, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
Experienced in credit work for telephone collections. 40-hour week. Straight salary. Position temporary but may develop into permanent. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD. UNION 2660

**MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT**
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

MANAGER cafeteria in large Government industrial plant. Exceptional opportunity. State experience, age, reference and salary expected. Box M-465, Washington Post.

MEN—Need 2 who want to earn better than $40 per week. Can prove this in three-day trial. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN—Evening work, 6 to 9 p. m., 5 nights per week. Can earn $5 per night. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

NIGHT CLERK
Sober, reliable, age 30-50; small new hotel; beginning salary $85. Call EXecutive 2224.

NIGHT CLERK
Capable handling front office and switchboard; good salary. Mrs. Page, Slaughter Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

NIGHT OFFICER—Experienced in apartment work to patrol grounds of large development. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Transue, Cafritz Co., 1404 K st. nw.

PHARMACIST, $50 WEEK
Full time. Permanent position. References. Box M-453, Washington Post.

**PORTERS (2)
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.**

RADIO MAN, experienced, for permanent position in Carolina. Advise stating all particulars and salary expected. Write Raleigh Auto Supply Co., Raleigh, N. C.

**RADIO PRODUCTION
OFFICER, $300 MONTH**
Familiar with Aircraft. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Est. 10 Years) NA. 2114.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen, 3, of the finest type brokerage salesmen for Washington and suburban property. We have exceptional offers for exceptional men who will have the fullest co-operation. Ask for Mr. Rathbun.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

RESEARCH EXPERT, $350
Must have M. A. or Ph. D. Adams 204 Colorado Building 14th and G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Commission; with drug or medical experience. Miss Day. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMANAGER
Full cooperation. The man I want must have license and furnish good references and must be able to produce. Also know how to help salesmen. See Mr. Rogers.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

SALESMAN to sell religious medals, military jewelry; church supply stores and jobbers; exclusive territory; commission. Write Advertising Bureau, 220 West 42d, New York.

SALESMEN, with some knowledge of drafting to work in repair department. Salary basis.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
Must be familiar with bar.
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
EXP. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th st. nw.

SEED MAN, $300
Experienced in seed industry Adams 204 Colorado Building 14th and G.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; experience not necessary. Apply 5410 Georgia ave.

SHOESHINE boy, presser. Apply State Valet, 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

**BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work**
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Parking Attendants
Full time.
Clean work.
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Colored Men
Immediate Openings
As
Porters and Delivery Truck Helpers
Apply
Personnel Office
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOESHINE BOYS—2 colored; apply Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw.

SODA MAN
Every other night or full time. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7666.

STENOG-TYPIST, $35 WK.
Construction or commercial exper. Occasional openings; $40-$45 week. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS
Mathematics, science, English.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bld., 14th and G.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
White; $28 week; must know city; references. Box 977, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERER
First Class wanted. MI. 5063

WATCH MAKER, good salary. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

WOOL SPOTTER
Experienced for large dry clearning plant.
Excellent working conditions
Good pay
Write Box M-458 Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
To purchase printing and office supplies for manufacturer. Write, listing experience, salary desired, draft status. Box M-452, Washington Post.

WANTED at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.—Experienced counterman to take charge at night. Will pay good wages. Must be sober.

THOROUGHLY experienced man for responsible position with wholesale grocery house. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Immediate employment. State age, experience and draft status. Box M-463, Washington Post.

ARE PRIORITIES THREATENING YOUR JOB OR EARNINGS?
A national, million-dollar organization is now recruiting 30 sales representatives for Washington and surrounding States. Priorities help, not hinder, our business. Permanent position paying $100 per week average earnings. Training school starting July 27. Employer pays for schooling, and guarantees employment to graduates of 2 to 4 weeks intensive training course. Any sales experience, good record, and draft deferment helpful. Teachers, clergymen, businessmen, professional men, salesmen wanting life-time connection at bigger earnings in highly ethical, dignified work calling on direct assignments only, especially invited. Men or women. Phone NA. 8117, or write Mr. Zimmers, 524 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C., for application blank.

WANTED—Good barber, good for $40 week or more; come ready for work. Fairfax Barber Shop, 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

OPTOMETRIST
Wanted
Unusually Good Remuneration
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2296

WANTED
SHEET-METAL REPAIR MEN
Experienced Men
PREFERABLY DRAFT EXEMPT
Steady Work
Good Wages
APPLY
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO.
ELM AND REED STS.,
BETHESDA, MD.
7:30 A. M.

WANTED
immediately
FOR TAMPA, FLORIDA
3 *RECENT GRADUATES IN CIVIL ENGINEERING*
Familiar with moment distribution methods and reinforced concrete design.
SALARY $60 A WEEK
AND TRANSPORTATION
Also
3 EXPERIENCED REINFORCING
BAR DETAILERS
SALARY $100 A WEEK
AND TRANSPORTATION
Apply
McCLOSKEY & CO.
Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts. N.W.
Room 242

**OIL BURNER
SERVICEMAN**
We need a first-class oil burner serviceman to take the place of one of our 10-year men who has joined the Navy. His 1941 earnings were over $3,200, plus over $600 in addition for car allowance. Our men are paid year-round salary for 40-hour week with time and a half for all work over 40 hours. Includes two weeks' vacation with pay, free $1,000 life insurance and automobile liability and property damage insurance. Man will be selected on education, ability to handle customers, and personal appearance, etc., as well as mechanical ability. Write all details including draft status.
MAIL TO
Mr. H. L. LACEY
1728 Connecticut Ave. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BOOKKEEPER-ACC'T. CONSTRUCTION exp.
STENOGRAPHERS $160 up, TYPISTS, CLERKS, INVESTIGATORS, (22-35 yrs.)
SEE MISS ALLEN
ATLAS AGENCY Atlas Bldg. 9th & F n.w.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over $400 month consistently. We furnished qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 3 days. Car essential. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

**WATCHMAN
FURNITURE
LOADERS**
Immediate Openings
Apply
Personnel Office
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

One of the Better Shoe Companies Needs a
Window Display Artist
Experience Preferred.
Draft Exempt.
Good Salary to Start.
Chance for Advancement.
APPLY
923 7th St. N.W.
Rear 3rd Floor.

**Little Tavern
Shops, Inc.**
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

**MEN
NEEDED**
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
**BUSES AND
STREETCARS**
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 3 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

COLORED man for elevator and switchboard. Experienced. Apply manager, 2115 P st. nw.

COLORED MAN
To clean store at night. Good references, $22.50 per week. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 7 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN
Rugs and carpets. Salary. Call HO. 8200.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 23 cents.

BEAUTICIANS
Air-cond. shop; good salary, comm.; exc. working cond.; good hrs. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON, 3530 Conn ave. WO. 0404.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
(Col.), good salary and working conditions.
MARINETA SHOP.
203 H ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS $35 WK. UP
Expr. (3) at once.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; knowledge of accounting; for defense construction office, Newport News, Va. Write, stating age, education, experience, references, salary desired. Box M-462, Washington Post.

COOK'S HELPER
Must have restaurant experience; steady job; good wages.
TOPPER, 600 20TH ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

**STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45 TO 60 YEARS OF AGE**
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for—High Earnings
Must be in good health, active, able to stand on their feet several hours at a time—be persons of good moral character with a clear record, which will be carefully investigated.
Apply in Person Weekdays Before 10:00 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Street Car. Route No. 20

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS, $100 MO.
Bank expr. Miss Reed Personnel Service 1311 G.

**CATCHERS
and
FOLDERS**
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
BEST SALARY
APPLY
MISS MORAN
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

COLLECTOR
Established route
$50 weekly, experience not necessary.
Box M-455, Washington Post

COMPTOMETER OP. $1440
(50) Exper. and good beginners.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DANCING TEACHERS
Arthur Murray is ready to start new teachers training class; college graduates, 22 to 25, preferred; no experience necessary. Call at Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. ave. nw.

GIRL—$20
For soda fountain, night work, 4-12. Good working conditions.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
CONN. AVE. & CALVERT ST. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER
capable assisting at switchboard and front office; good salary. See Mrs. Page.
SLAUGHTER HOTEL.
1738 M St. N.W.

INSURANCE CLERK
$35 week up; for Baltimore, Miss Black Boyds 1333 F.

LADIES—Make money at home in spare time; easy, pleasant work; no investment or experience necessary. Ph. Meyers, Dept. W-9526, 3301 Colerain, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY CENSUS TAKERS
We need 4 ladies to take special census 5 days a week from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No selling. Salary $4 per day. Must have neat appearance, pleasing personality and good health. Write letter about yourself to Box 986, Washington Post.

NURSE
White or colored, for care 3-month-old child and small apt. No nights., Sat. p. m. or Sundays. CH. 2000, Ext. 572.

POSTING CLERK, $32.50
Typing necessary; 35-45 years.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

P. B. X. operator; $20 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

P. B. X. TELEPHONE switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESWOMAN, young woman, smart appearance, experienced in selling ready-to-wear. Permanent position. Good salary. Plus commission.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

SECRETARY, $150 MO.
Real Estate exper. Capable of supervising. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEC'Y., Steel Corp.; $150.
SEC'Y., Legal; $30.
STENOS., Lend Lease; $125-$135.
STENO., Electric Co.; $23.
STENO.-Bkpr., Salary Open.
STENOS., Real Estate; $100-$110.
TYPISTS, $80-$120.
Other attractive positions open.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. BOYD Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
With Large Organization.
State experience, age and salary desired.
BOX 973
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGS-SECRETARIES
Stenog.; construction; $40 wk.
Stenog.; legal; $150 month.
Stenogs.; steel; $150 month.
Stenog.; mdse.; $35 week.
Stenog.; mfg. representative; $40 wk.
Comptometer opers.; (25); $1,440.
Typist; (50); exper.; $1,440.
Telephone opers.; $20-$25 wk.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. ESTAB. 25 YRS. NA. 2338

Stenographers, Part Time
Permanent positions.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographers, $25-$35
Bookkeeping or accounting experience.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

DIRECTOR
of
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
FOR GIRLS
Private School
Excellent salary. Experience and graduate study necessary. Write letter of application giving full details. Subsequent interviews may be arranged.
BOX 964, WASHINGTON POST

**Waitresses
Griddle Women
Fountain Girls**
Top Wages and Tips
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
COLLEGE WOMAN PREFERRED. EXPERIENCED. RAPID. ACCURATE. 25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE WITH NO FAMILY TIES IN WASHINGTON. SALARY $1800 TO $2000 PER YEAR. GIVE NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. BOX M-464, WASHINGTON POST.

**SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR**
Thoroughly Experienced
Age 25-45. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS (100) $1440
Expr. and well-trained beginners.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

WAITRESSES (2) WHITE
Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED. MUEN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
Exp. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED. MUEN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Catholic
Must type 40 w p m
Competent, Experienced.
Five-Day Week
Good Salary to Start.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
**Box M-460
Washington Post**

**Pennsylvania
Central Airlines**
Has immediate opening for an expert typist, having dictaphone experience. Hours 8-4 p. m. Saturday half day.
Excellent Future
Salary $1440 Year
Apply in Person
Washington National Airport
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Personnel Dept., Hangar 3

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

Experienced
**Telephone
Operators**
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
**WANTED FOR
TELEPHONE
WORK**
*No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID
WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

**POLICYHOLDER
SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY
INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 years-30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
STARTING SALARY
$1300 PER YEAR
with excellent chance for advancement. Three weeks' training provided in Boston with transportation expenses and full salary during training.
Phone
MISS FLISS
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
White, experienced. Good salary and tips. WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Over 21 yrs. Kavakos Grill, 727 H st. ne.

**WAITRESSES, WHITE
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DISTRICT 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.**

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN
Experienced in credit work for telephone collections. 40-hour week. Straight salary. Positions temporary but may develop into permanent. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD. UNION 2660

YOUNG WOMAN
for clerical and switchboard duty front desk; good salary. See Mrs. Page, Slaughter Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGRAPHERS, construction exp.; $35 wk.
STENOGRAPHERS, real estate; credit work; local girl.
STENOGRAPHER, vic. Rosslyn, Va.
STENOGRAPHERS, legal, newspaper work.
TYPISTS, Accurate BOOKKEEPERS.
GEN'L. OFC. CLERKS, exp. mach. oper.
FREE REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

CIVIL SERV. course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD School, 1333F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer; real estate exper.; $40 wk.
Stenog.; legal; $135 month.
Stenog.; constr.; $125-$150.
Typists; $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer oper.; $25-$35 wk.
Telephone oper.; $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist; $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls; $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

WE pay $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes; 50 beautifully assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit, 50 cents; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 33O, White Plains, N. Y.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED—Elevator boys or girls. Woodley Park Towers. CO. 2312.

SECRETARY
Young Woman
Interested in a position of responsibility.
Excellent opportunity for one who qualifies.
APPLY
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—GOOD WAGES.
JEWISH BOARDING HOUSE.
References; health card. 3829 Kansas nw.

COOK—Houseworkers, $11-$18 week; day workers, 35c an hour. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK g. h. w. AD. 1151 or 1761 Hobart st. nw.

COUPLE
Butler, valet, cook, lady's maid, for young couple; no children; excellent wages. HO. 0237, 9 to 11 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

GIRL, WHITE, LIVE IN, $40 MO.
Care small child & apt. CH. 2000, Ext. 220.

HOUSEKEEPER, $12 WEEK
G. h. w., good plain cook; empl. couple; 2 children; live in or out. Refs. WA. 4664.

MAID
Colored girl to clean apt. and cook evening meal. Hours, 3-8 p. m. $7.50 and car fare. GLebe 1626.

MAID-COOK, $50 MONTH
Colored. G. h. w. Live in. TA. 4363.

MAID, $45 MO. TO START
colored; g.h.w., plain cook; experienced; references; live in. WO. 5415.

PART-TIME—$7 WEEK
and carfare; colored girl; g. h. w. and prepare dinner for 2 people; 6-day week; AFTERNOONS. References required. INEXPERIENCED NEED NOT APPLY. EM. 6953 between 9-12 a. m.

GOOD COOK, colored; g. h. w.; small adult family; short hours. Call TA. 2908.

GOOD WAGES
For white housekeeper or maid to care for couple in small new house; live out. WI. 5365 after 10 a. m.

WANTED—COOK, $15 WK.
White or colored; male or female; live in or out; references. WI. 1887.

2 WOMEN, $70 MONTH
One for all day, g. h. w., live in; one for afternoons. Local references. EM. 1376.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

APARTMENT house manager; 12 years experience; excellent references. Full or part-time. Box M-466, Wash. Post.

DISHWASHER—Colored, bus boy, house cleaning; part time; 6 until 10 p. m. References. FR. 3481.

PAINTER wants small jobs, day or contract. 4401 Hayes st. ne. TR. 1285.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 971, Washington Post.

YOUNG single handyman wants desirable living quarters in exchange for part-time service as mechanic, gardener, painter, chauffeur or dairyman. Write P. Garrett, 415 G st. se.

3 COLLEGE STUDENTS desire part-time employment. Write Box 481, Georgetown University, Thomas Spencer.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

FAMILY washing wanted by experienced laundress. DU. 1486.

WANTED—Position as nursemaid or companion; $25 per week; live in or out; can furnish D. C. references; gentile. CO. 3797.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 10 years' experience; reliable; any type cases accepted. Phone Union 0339 between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or laundry at home. HO. 4937.

GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning apt. or nursing. Apply 1832 10th st. nw.

COLORED woman wants job as houseworker or maid. Exp. Refs. HO. 4813.

COLORED woman wants work as dishworker; strong; day or night. DU. 6977.

COL. WOMAN wants part-time work mornings; no Sun. Call after 1:30. DU. 4459.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.-ROOMING HOUSE, $300 down. Near 18th and Monroe st. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—(Downtown); old established; doing $150 weekly; owner ill; $1,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BOARD & ROOMS
NEAR CAPITOL. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Income $1018 mo. Rent $125 mo. $1500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE—Rent or sale; rent, $40 per week; 16 boarders, 10 rooms, 2 baths; Arlington; deposit required. Box M-461, Post.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN
doing $200 mo. business; has 5-rm. apt.; sacrifice at $2,200, with $800 down; 5-year lease; rent $100.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

HOSIERY and greeting card shop, nets $300 monthly, after all expenses; sell for stock inventory ($1500), plus $300.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Conn. ave. guarantee $375 day, percentage rent. Air conditioned. 10-year lease; best equipped place on Conn. ave.; $10,000 down. Real money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501. Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—14 rms., 4 baths; income $400; $3,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest guest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BARGAIN!!!
26 rooms, 6 baths, inc. $1,627 mo. Downtown near all GOVT. BLDGS. Walk to work, rain or shine. Big net income each mo. Rent only $250 with very fine lease. LOOK! $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theater, sandwich shops, delicatessens, etc.
Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

GROCERY, meat market; nice apt. above; doing $1,150 weekly; rent, $82.50; $4,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $375; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Box 931, Washington Post.

IN HEART of downtown District; 20 rooms, expensively furnished; three-year lease; save big money by dealing with lease; check profit above expenses. Box 983, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1139—Large bedroom, twin beds, pvt. home; conv. trans.; unlim. telephone. Gentlemen. RA. 4398.

ARLINGTON, 2405 South Inge st.—Large twin bedroom, cool basement, separate entrance; private bath; employed couple or suitable 2; excel. trans. JA. 1916-J.

ARLINGTON—3 expos., priv. bath, shower, sundeck; 2 bus lines; $28. CH. 6446.

ARLINGTON, Va., 819 21st St. So.—Furn. room for 1 or 2 people; $5 single; $8 double; near new War Bldg. OV. 5442.

ARLINGTON, VA., 630 N. Kenmore st.—N. & W. exposure; twin or double beds; bath adjacent; 15 min. new War & Navy bldg., 25 to town; 10c fare; board option; private home; unlimited phone. CHestnut 1756.

ARLINGTON to White House, 15 min.; Govt. men, U. S. officers priority; $45 mo gets you ½ of a twin bedroom and sitting room suite; use of clubroom; butler's service; fast dime bus. CLUB GLEBE, OX. 4839.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large double room, twin beds; between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves.; convenient to bus service. WI. 2636.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. WIsconsin 5875.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library; also single; reas. FR. 9899.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple. FR. 4150.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4102 41st St.—Bright, airy, double front room in quiet, priv. home. Conv. trans. Gentiles. WA. 7027

BROOKLAND—Cheerful single room, lady, non-smoker; reference. HO. 3872.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large, cool front room; twin beds; near bath; 1 block to bus; girls. NO. 0119.

C ST. NE., 644—Large front room, twin beds; also 1 single rm., double bed; conv. transportation. Gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Cool, lrg., dble room, bath; private home; refs.; 2 gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100, Apt. 136. Double front bedroom, next to bath. HO. 6565.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—1 blk. to bus; cool, attr. rm., priv. bath; men or employed couple. Gentiles. OL. 4605.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Double room, two exposures, twin beds; next to bath; adult home; maid service, unlimited phone; refined gentlemen preferred. Phone WI. 5364.

CHEVY CHASE (near Bethesda)—Gentleman; desirable front room; private residence; $8 week. OL. 3735 after 5:30.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block to Conn. ave.)—Cool front single room with double exposure, next to bath; private home; $35; gentleman. WOodley 5188.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furn. room, adj. bath; private home of 2 adults; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; cool; yard. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely all-year-round room; cool, clean; twin beds, priv. shower; conv. trans.; gentile men pref. or empl. couple. Phone WI. 6119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm., gentile gentleman; priv. home; unlimited phone. ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. $25. EM. 9455.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—2 girls, gentiles; lge. front room, twin beds; kitchen privileges. Phone RA. 7141.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Twin bed, gentleman, available 24th; lovely rm. to share for girl; gentiles; refs. DU. 0770.

CLIFTON ST. NW., Apt. 14.—Beautiful twin bedroom; 2 permanent Govt. girls; kit., laund. and tel. priv. DU. 8513.

COLORADO NW.—Priv. home; lrg. cool rm.; twin beds; shower. On bus line. Quiet gentile men RA. 1738.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; beautiful front corner studio bedroom, next shower bath; priv. family; gentlemen; reference; $30. NO. 0842.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1740 Q st. nw.)—Large double room, private home, semi-bath; unlimited phone NO. 4649.

DUPONT CIRCLE (18th St. NW., 1715)—Double, single rooms, board optional; laundry privileges; Government workers; gentiles; conv. trans. NO. 2192.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

K ST. NE., 707—Large, comfortable, furn. room for lady. Conv. trans. [illegible]

K ST. NE., 322—Front room for 2 girls; refined home; newly furnished; excel. transp.; $30 month each.

FIFTH ST. NW., 4615—Room, pvt. bath, unlim. phone; dble. bed; Gentiles, men only; $15 each per mo. RA. 3323.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-private bath; accessible trans. Gentleman only. Reasonable. EM. [illegible]

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1717—Lge. dbl. rm. Pv. det. home. Unl. tel. Conv. trans. Cple.

GEORGETOWN, 3090 R st. nw.—Large bedroom; refined home, near trans.; lady; gentile. RA. 2472.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E., 3532—Large room in private home; Catholic family; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. AT. 6982.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4226.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Single room, refined Protestant man; priv. home.

HAMILTON N.W., 24—Priv. bath, single sleeping room; gentleman; Gentile; unlimited phone. [illegible]

K ST. NE., 818—Newly decorated, large front rm., new innerspring mattresses; good trans.; unlim. phone. Gentlemen.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5239—Nice, cool room, 2 windows, next shower and bath; unl. phone, every convenience; transp. [illegible] Gentile gentleman. OE. 2832.

KEEFER PL. NW., 621—Lge. front room, twin beds. [illegible]

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bedrm. Man or couple. Adj. sitting rm. $40.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Attr. lge. dble. rm., twin beds; also rm. to share. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 628—Newly furnished bedroom, twin beds, next bath; private home; privileges; unlim. phone; ½ block car line; 15 min. downtown. RA. 2389.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

M ST. N.E., 632—Single room next bath, private home; unlim. phone, dble. bed. Laundry privileges. $5 wk. [illegible]

MADISON ST. NW., 1604—1 gentleman; cool master bedrm.; [illegible]

MADISON ST. NW., 904—Cool frt. dbl. rm., twin beds; [illegible] excellent transportation. TA. 2344.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 309, Apt. 4—Single room in small apartment. Gentile lady. Exc. trans.

MASS. NW., 2110—Lge. fr. rm., suit. 2; also sgle. Walk. dist. Unlimited phone.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room; gentleman; Gentile; unlimited telephone. AD. 5707.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Young lady to share [illegible] AD. 6354.

N ST. NW., 1712—Double room for 2 gentlemen; $17.50 each per month; [illegible]

NORTHWEST—Two attr. rooms. 1 dble. 1 sgle.; next bath; conv. trans. NO. 1541.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER, AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

New Reduced Rates MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3852.

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN and Men

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

— COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224 Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway Bethesda, Md. Phone WIsconsin 7660 Ask for Mr. Cosley

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

(Choose a M'thly Payment Plan)

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASEk, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PA. AVE. SE., 3356—Twin bedrm. in private detached home; [illegible] LI. 8596, between 2-6.

PARK RD. NW., 1644—Single room for gentleman; near bath; $25. MI. 9733.

QUE ST. NW., 1621—Lovely newly furn. room, suitable for 2; [illegible]

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, well-furn. rm. [illegible] vacant August 1.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 930 (Apt. 31)—Girl to share [illegible] Laundry privileges. Reas. RA. 6359.

RAINIER AVE., 4118, Mt. Rainier, Md.—[illegible] WA. 7660.

S ST. NW., 65—Lge. rm. suitable for 3 [illegible]

SILVER SPRING—Twin bedroom, next bath; [illegible]

T ST. NW., 42—Cool rm., next bath; [illegible] HO. 7122.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 7603 Eastern Ave., Apt. 101—Rm., next bath. [illegible] SH. 2460.

TAKOMA PK.—Lge., nicely furn. dbl. rm. [illegible] SH. 5154.

TAKOMA PK., [illegible]—Rm.; cool; newly furn.; [illegible]

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439 [illegible]

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1900—Dble. rm., semi-bath; pvt. home; [illegible] MI. 3080.

[illegible]

WEBSTER ST. NW., [illegible] buses. RA. 5046.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

2ND PL. NW., 6439—Large double room, next bath; new home; unlim. phone; nr. transp.; Gentile gentlemen. TA. 7451.

5TH ST. NW., 5807—Large front room, twin beds; near bath; exp. bus; Gentiles only; $5 each. RA. 8674.

6TH ST. N.E., 515—Large front rm., 2 adults. Conv. transp. AT. 3272.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Walking dist. Navy Yard; dble. dm.; use of phone; gentile gentlemen. FR. 5737.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool, large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 8278.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds, Jewish home. TA. 6981.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

14TH ST. NW., 2813—Large front room, single or double; gentleman. CO. 7809.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. SE., 24—Large front room, dble. bed; unlim. phone. LI. 6811.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Large double front bedroom and sitting room, private bath. TAylor 8230.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgl. rm., next bath; lovely home, exclusive section; walking distance; near transp.; gentleman.

20TH ST. NE., 2921—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls, 1 block car line; $40 month. HO. 6222.

21ST ST. N.W., 523—Colored; lg. frt. twin bedrm.; near new War Building; gentlemen; $15 month each.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Double room with twin beds; in new home; ladies or married couple; near bus; $40 mo. LU. 0267.

42ND ST. N.W., 4438—At Albemarle, blk. Wisc. ave.; lge. rm. next modern bath; unl. ph.; conv. Hot Shoppe; gar., no charge; empl. gentleman. $35. EM. 4875.

42ND ST. NE., 111—Large room, twin beds; next to bath. Near bus. Gentlemen. FR. 2436.

306 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Lge. front sgle. room; southern exposure; 4 windows, nicely furnished; cont. hot water, convenient to Bellevue, Navy Yard, Potomac Park buses. Gentleman (commissioned or petty officer pref.). $28 mo.

1533 MONTANA AVE. NE.—Double room, twin beds. $40 a mo. Gentiles. MI. 1573.

1602 F ST. NE.—Front bedroom, furnished; ladies.

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Cool, desirable front room; single or double; adj. bath. Kitchen privileges. MEt. 2792.

NORTHWEST—Gentleman to share large room adj. bath; with shower. Conv. trans. Reasonable. RA. 4759.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share large, cool twin bedrm.; private shower; bus at door; $20. WO. 2777.

DOUBLE ROOM, suitable for 2; running water, back porch; conv. trans. 2637 Garfield st. nw. DUpont 3801.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful twin bedrm., refined girls; walking distance downtown. DI. 1029.

ONE ROOM and bath (lady preferred); $25. 1305 10th st. nw., Apt. 305.

LARGE room, twin beds, priv. bath, two quiet gentlemen; $55. References. 1 block to 16th st. bus. TA. 1704.

NR. Wash. Cathedral, 3411 Lowell st. nw.: 2 cool rms.; service men pref. WO. 1056.

PLEASANT, newly-furnished, large, front room to share with man. Twin beds. $4 per week. Phone TEmple 5960.

BEAUTIFUL MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, priv. bath, shower, 2 sgle. gentlemen, modern home on 16th, fast bus line. RA. 9454.

OFF Conn. ave. nw.—Single rm.; new home; air-cond.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832

NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 1330 A st. se.—Large cool front rm., semipriv. bath; priv. home; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. LI. 1465.

LARGE, well-furnished room; suitable for three. Walking distance downtown. Gentiles only. Phone DUpont 8378.

FOR GENTLEMAN ONLY—Private home; 1 good-size single, 1 large double room, 5 windows, both next bath; must be seen to be appreciated; 1 block 16th bus. 4508 17th st. nw., near Allison st. Refs. req. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. only.

BASEMENT studio rm., priv. entr.; priv. shower; unlim. phone. Reas. RA. 7304.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; unl. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 8772.

AIRY DOUBLE ROOM—Southern exp.; lovely view; bus stops at door; ten minutes from new War Bldg. $5 each. Ladies or gentlemen. Phone TE. 5960.

TWO LGE. connecting double rooms. Innerspring mattress. Private bath, kitchen privileges. Gentiles. LI. 0763.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive rm. for 2; priv. home; kitchen privileges for breakfast; convenient transportation. WA. 2812.

NAVAL ENSIGN to share room with another; twin beds; four windows; unlimited phone; bus at corner; $25 each per month. Call MI. 8256.

COMFORTABLY furn. dble. rm., twin beds; also single rm., dble. bed, next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. TR. 4769.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Attractive, 2nd fl. frt. sgle. Comf. furn. Reas.

Downtown Large, cool room; 2 or 3 men. DU. 6341.

Large Double Living Room and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

STUDIO-LIVING ROOM—Large, modern; empl. cple. or gentlemen; exc. trans; $55 mo. NO. 0543.

TWIN bedroom. All new furniture. Close in, nr. 14th st. cars, Gov't bldgs.; $4.50 wk. ea. Recreation room. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582.

WALKING dist. Govt. depts.; large, nicely furn. room; semiprivate bath; $30; gentleman; references. MI. 1621.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2135.

15TH ST. S.E., 427—Large rm. for l. h. k. Frigd. Men or couple; also single rm.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 385.

ALEX., VA.—Front rm., semipvt. bath, twin beds; 1 blk bus; gentlemen. TE. 1650

ARLINGTON—Attractive bedroom, next bath; 1 block bus; near new War and Navy Bldgs.; refined Christian home. CH. 3725.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn., cool, 1st-floor rm., next bath; quiet, pvt. adult home; garage. Close to bus. Breakfast opt. Gentlemen only. Falls Church 1936-W.

ARLINGTON—Large, airy front bedroom, twin beds, conv. location; gentiles; $35. OXford 4194.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable corner room, private bath, garage. Convenient to two bus lines, drug stores, restaurant. Gentleman of quiet habits; $45. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; gentleman. CHestnut 9694 after 4 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Large room, nicely furn.; 3 exposures; twin beds; [illegible] bus at door. CH. [illegible]

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman; [illegible]

CHELTENHAM DRIVE—Corner room, double; [illegible] home. [illegible] 7956.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6300 Strafford Rd.—Attrac. [illegible] Oliver 1088.

COLLEGE PARK—Dble. rm., twin beds, running water, next bath; [illegible] Gentiles. Warfield 2931.

QUINCY ST., 1029 N., ARLINGTON—Cool lge. [illegible] 2 girls [illegible] fare.

COMFORTABLE rm., 2 blks. bus, 10c fare; [illegible] CH. 3484.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; new home; [illegible] gentlemen.

CALL TE. 2117 for appointment.

COMFORTABLE single room, next to bath, in private home; for settled lady. All [illegible] GL. 1458.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. [illegible] home cooking; good trans.; [illegible] 3321.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; [illegible] private [illegible] Govt. [illegible] 4975.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3356, Silver Terrace—Beautiful double room for 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; excel. meals; $35 mo. LI. 8412.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. rm., excel. meals; 20 min. d'town; girls. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 3 girls; in large front room; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Lge. cool frt. rm.; vacs. for 4; nr. ba.; excel. food. AD. 6638.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Under new management; vacs. for sev. refined young people, men or women. DU. 1264.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Rms., twin beds; excel. meals; conv. trans.; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excel. meals; good trans. AD. 6265.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excellent meals; unlim. tel.; men. CO. 4382.

LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2527.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

KOSHER BOARDING HOUSE
DELICIOUS MEALS. TABLE GUESTS
Comfortable rooms, sleeping porch, Dble. rm. in basement. Reas. 3829 Kansas nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOYS from 5 to 10 years on farm; 12 miles from District line; modern home. Washington references. Call Bowie 3386.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (near 18th and Col. Rd.) 2 rooms, kitchenette, din. and porch; quiet empl. couple wanted.

EYE ST. NW., 2222—Girl to share apt with 2 other girls. RE. 2868; Apt. 506.

SANDY SPRING, MD., 12 miles from Sil. Spr.—Cool apt., liv. rm., large bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch, garage; $25; retired couple. Ashton 5513 after 1 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Two rooms, modern; employed adults. 712 Maple ave. SH. 3142.

6TH ST. NE., 607—1 room and kitchen apartment; sink; c. h. w.; electric refrigerator. Adults. Only $42.50 per mo.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 lge. furn. rms.; util.; ½ blk. car lines; cple. or 2 girls; Gov't empl. pref.; $42.50. SH. 1911.

TWO-ROOM furn. apt.; air cooled; maid service included; sublet 4 or 5 wks.; $18 per wk. Unlim. phone. FR. 4045.

EMPLOYED lady to share apartment with another; twin beds; excellent transp. DU. 7626, Apt. 308, after 12.

BIG bed-living room with studio couch, big kitchen, dining room; next bath; separate screened porch. Heat, lights, hot water. On bus line. 40 min. from Civil Service Com. For quiet, sober, nondrinking, working couple; $10 wk. WA. 8008.

LADY, 28, desires to share attractive apartment. Available 20th. DU. 1916.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

GEORGETOWN—Small apt. of better class in every respect. Write owner, 3807 Georgia ave., for particulars.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 33 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, porches; gas, elec. incl., $45.00. Jewish or English-American.

1682 IRVING ST. NW.—Avail. Aug. 1, 2 rms., kitchen, porch, on 1st floor; mature adults. Call between noon and 8 p. m.

TWO-ROOM apt., good nw. location, heat and hot water furnished; reas. WO. 4207 after 6 p. m.

NEW BLDG. Small bachelor studio apt. with shower. 1410 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone. See mgr. on premises from 2-6 p. m. Available now.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1 OR 2 RM., kitchen and bath apt.; in or near Alexandria. Call Glebe 5686.

2-BEDRM., unfurn. apt., for couple and child; up to $60. Good refs. NO. 0685.

EXCHANGE RENTAL
Have 2 rms., kit., dinette, b., in new bldg. nr. Shoreham. Will exchange for less expensive quarters as garage apt., etc. AD. 4288.

N.W. SECTION, wanted by Aug. 1st, one-room apt., bath, kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; highest references. WO. 0764, Apt. 205, Sunday. By Govt. employe.

NAVY OFFICER wants furn. or unfurn. apt. for 3; preferably air cond.; conv. to Navy Dept.; will pay up to $120 furn., $90 unfurn. RE. 7400, Ext. 5061.

SMALL furnished apartment or room and kitchenette, for young Government attorney and wife. Both Midwestern, Phi Beta Kappa. Write M 459, Wash. Post.

2 OR 3-ROOM, kit., bath apt. for couple; N.W. section; furn. or unfurn. Box 985, Wash. Post.

MARRIED COUPLE want 5 or 6-rm. apt. or duplex, N.W., on 6 months or 1-year lease, from August or Sept. R. Hannay, Cordover Apts., 20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.

NAVY lieutenant and wife wish to rent small furn. apartment in or near Washington for August and September. Write Lieut. (j. g.) J. J. Deegan, 207 Harrison ave., Williamsburg, Va.

R. A. F. Officer seeks small furn. apartment, short or long term lease. Dupont Circle, 16th Street neighborhood. Phone HObart 9000, Extension 357.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380

BELHAVEN, nr. country club—Imm. occupancy, 7-rm. house; 2 bedrms., attrac. garden, large screened porch, view of Potomac. Direct bus Wash. TE. 1841.

BETHESDA AREA—Nicely furnished 6-room, brand-new home, located on a wooded lot, $135 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4614, Ch. Ch., Md. Beautiful 10-room house. 2 baths; ½ block to bus. WI. 3924.

FALLS CHURCH—$115; new 5-room bungalow. New furniture, large shady lot, adjacent to woods. Conv. trans. MONCURE AGENCY. Falls Church 2200.

GEORGETOWN, $65
Small neat cottage nicely furn., newly redecorated. In beautiful walled flower garden; conv. loc. Suitable, 1 gentleman only. References. MI. 1821.

204 Van Buren N.W.—$90
Modern, 6 rooms, detached; h.-w. h.; fenced back yard; 2-car garage; conv. trans., schools.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2408 N. MILITARY RD., Arlington, Va.—New, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; rent $175.00. Open Sunday. NA. 8080.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, near Capitol; small walled garden; immediate occupancy 'til Sept. 15th, at rate of $154 mo. Adults. No pets. WO. 3887.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK.
COLONIAL HOUSE, on ½-acre corner; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, lovely trees; available August 15. One block from bus. $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

$250—NEW detached center-hall brick Colonial; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 1st-floor den, lavatory, auto. heat, recreation rm., 2-car garage. Restricted community. 3518 Conn. ave. Thomas L. Phillips. WO. 7900.

5-ROOM house, farm, near Gambrills, Md. References. Write 4703 McArthur blvd., city.

NEW attractive 5-room bungalow, near Falls Church, Va.; convenient bus; 2 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat. ALex. 2403.

5-ROOM bungalow in Virginia, 30 minutes from town; a. m. i., oil heat, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, stone fireplace, garage. Telephone Vienna 26-W-11 or NAt. 6448.

4902 LACKAWANNA ST.
New 5-room-and-bath detached home; new furniture; full basement, oil heat; $85. Off Baltimore blvd., 11 miles from downtown Washington. Frequent and fast bus service. To inspect call BErwyn 248-JX.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY (near Chevy Chase Circle)—DO NOT DISTURB TENANT. Vacant August 16. 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick; 2-car garage. Oil heat. To be reconditioned. Rent or sale. Buyer preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New Condition; 5-room and bath frame; Glebe rd., Va.; ½-square south of Russel rd.; similar type house in Md., near Baltimore; rent or sale; buyers preferred; generous terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIstrict 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For Discriminating Renter Owner Transferred
Arlington. Charming and most attractive is this new brick home built for owner less than 6 months ago. Center-hall plan. Very large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; lovely recreation room, laundry room; finest oil air-conditioned heat. Plenty storage; 2-car garage; large grounds; close to bus, schools, shopping; 20 minutes downtown Washington; $135 a month. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

ATTENTION!
Beautiful brand-new det. brick Colonial in one of city's most exclusive and highly restricted sections. 4 lge. bedrms. and 3 complete baths on 2nd flr., maid's rm. and bath, recr. rm., 2-car garage, stone patio, plus many rich appointments. Gas heat, lovely wooded site. Avail. immediately. $350.
WESTMORELAND HILLS—Lovely brand-new white-painted brick Colonial in this highly restricted location. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st-flr. lav., lge. scr. pch., recr. rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath, gas heat, built-in gar., picturesque setting. Immediate occup. $225.
MASS. AVE. EXT.—Practically new det. brick Colonial on lge. lot. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st-flr. den and lav., lge. scr. pch., recr. rm. with bar, gas heat; 2½ blks. to transp. Avail. Aug. 15. $175. CALL MR. FARR, SH. 4990.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—New brick house, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom on first floor, connecting bath; large fenced-in lot, full basement, recreation room. 15 minutes by bus to D. C. Short distance new War and Navy Buildings. $125 month. TE. 2239.

MODERN, completely furnished residence, Falls Church, Va.; 1st floor, master bedroom, bath (possible 1 or 2 extra bedrms. furnished), semi-inclosed porch, garage, game room, servant's quarters, laundry; $125 or $150 per mo.; Aug. and Sept., possibly longer. Also 2nd floor, unfurnished apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchenette, dinette, garage; 2 bus lines at door. $85 per mo. Falls Church 1529.

SPEND YOUR VACATION
In the country; new 3-room, bath cottage, plus nice porch. Furnished for summer, or longer. Spring, woods; very attractive; 21 miles Washington. Group transportation possible. Appointment necessary. CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED for 6 responsible young women. Write Box 979, Washington Post.

LEASE or sublease, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or small house for few months or permanently. Couple and infant. CH. 9161, before 10 or after 7.

GOVERNMENT official desires to exchange temporarily his home in Hollywood, Fla., for similar accommodations in Washington. If interested in proposition, apply Box 987, Washington Post.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, in Bethesda, Chevy Chase, or vicinity preferred. Will pay well. WI. 7039.

FURN. or unfurn. small home or apt.; couple and son, nw. or ne. Washington Post, Box 982.

WPB EMPLOYE, wife and baby want unfurnished, relatively new, 3-bedroom house in Maryland subub, preferably Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. SH. 5359.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FURN. or unfurn. colonial residence, 15 rooms, 2 baths, abundantly shaded, lot 150x440, on bus line; five blocks from University of Virginia, gas, electricity, coal burning hot-water heat. Apply N. C. CARROLL, 510 RUGBY ROAD, UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NR. Dupont Circle nw.; 4 lge. rms., adj. sp. for filing or storage; reas. DE. 1991.

OFFICE rooms and suites in large office building; good location. Inquire Room 105, 1029 Vermont ave. nw. DI. 4386.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200. Exclusive agents.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

WANTED
OFFICE SPACE
3500 to 4000 Square Feet
ACCESSIBLE TO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, FOR DURATION OF WAR PLUS SIX MONTHS
By Large
Government Contractors
Willing to take over auto showroom, brokerage office or other facility.
BOX M-454, WASHINGTON POST

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone, secretarial service. REp. 0346.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Ground floor in fine location on H st. near Connecticut and 17th. Call Miss Eppley, EXecutive 0820.

Greenway
Shopping Center
Minnesota Ave. & East Capitol St.
Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up community.
Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop, and barber shop.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

2005 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
GOOD ALLEY ENTRANCE. DU. 4218.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. i.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay, about 27 miles from D. C. line; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, wide porches, electricity. Situated between bay and harbor. Fine water views. Price $2,350 furnished.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay, about 27 miles from D. C. line; Capt. Johnson's old home, modernized, directly on the bay front, with fine old trees, a charming place, built for all-year use. 6 rooms, bath, attached garage and toolhouse; electricity; furnished. This is a rare opportunity at $5,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

AT GIBSON ISLAND, Chesapeake Bay, the most fashionable and restricted watering place in the Washington-Baltimore area. The large, rambling house is intended for all-season use, is on high ground commanding a magnificent view of the bay, and is only about 100 yards from the yacht harbor. Especially adapted to entertaining; 13 rooms and 5 baths; steam heat; public water and electricity. Garage for 6 cars, with 2 servants' rooms and bath overhead. The club provides bathing beach, tennis courts, golf course and its own fine clubhouse. The property has about 2½ acres of its own, fine trees, lawns. If bargain means anything to you, it's here, the price of $17,500 being about ¼ of the cost, made low to settle an estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

—MAINE—

BAR HARBOR, MAINE—Charmingly furnished cottage. 11 large rooms and 4 baths. In excellent neighborhood. Also near best hotels. Walking distance to shops. On ½ acre ground. $6,000. Address 3327 N st. nw.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

3-STORY stone front office building close to Mayflower Hotel and Government buildings, contains approximately 4500 sq. ft. of floor space. Garage and parking space for 11 cars. Would make a splendid home for an organization. Small cash payment, and monthly payments like rent to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

3-STORY stone front office building close to Mayflower Hotel and Government buildings, contains approximately 4500 sq. ft. of floor space. Garage and parking space for 11 cars. Would make a splendid home for an organization. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
Only 1 block to Conn. ave.—Attr. detached brick, 1st floor, sun parlor or den off living rm., 3 well-arranged bedrms., lavatory off master bedrm., 1 tile bath, built-in garage. Priced low by owner, $12,500. It should be seen today.
Call Sunday, EM. 1290, 10 to 8 P. M.
Weekdays to 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH, $350
Delightfully furnished, comfortably equipped summer cottage for rent from now through Labor Day. 3 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch; all single beds, sleeping 5, plus maid's room and lavatory. Electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator. In the tall pines, few minutes from beach. Photos on request. Owner, NAtional 4200, ext. 354, before 6 p. m.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.

FOR RENT —Attractive, furnished cottage; 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath; screned porches. $200 balance of season or $35 per week. WI. 6023.

MARYLAND

750 ACRES—44 miles Northwest Washington; 215 acres woodland, rest tillable, fed by mountain spring water; two houses, barn and numerous outbuildings; $25,000; terms may be arranged, cash preferred. Write H. C. Hickman, Point of Rocks, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and low price land in America's biggest tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lake Winnepesaukee Cottage
5 rooms, porch, fireplace, 2-car garage, sand shore, electricity for lights and water system; wonderful lake view. Price $3,500.
FITZGERALD AGENCY, Realtor
71 Whipple Ave., Laconia, N. H.

PENNSYLVANIA

7-ROOM cottage for rent for the season on Lake Teedyuskung, Pike Co., Pa. Completely furnished, bath, electricity, running water, electric refrigerator; on lake front. Write Arno C. Voight, M. D., Keystone st., Hawley, Pa.

VACATION PLACES 72

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Rooms by day or week. Reed's Cottage, 227 So. Rhode Island Avenue.

MAKE reservations now for July and Aug. at seashore. Cottages, rooms or apts. Box 145, Ship Bottom, N. J.

NASSAU APTS.—1-2-3 bedrooms, de luxe modern apts; month or week; beach front. 1444-46 Ocean ave., Ocean City, N. J.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—2nd flr. front apt., sleeps 4; semi-bath and porch; at boardwalk; open July 26 to Labor Day. Price $35. Write Mrs. Murray, 413 E. Glenwood ave., Wildwood or phone Key 1082.

NEW YORK

TWO ADIRONDACK cottages, reduced to $125 and $200 monthly. No hay fever. No car necessary. Daily deliveries to private dock. All sports, boats; modern, beautiful, secluded. KROHN, Seventh Lake, Inlet, N. Y.

SIX ROOMS and bath, cottage by mountain lake; beautiful view; reasonable rental. Mrs. Ziba Sanford, Dunraven, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA blue grass, livestock and dairy farms. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

PLAINFIELD, an old Southern home, modern conveniences; shady lawn; quiet, restful. Ideal home for elderly people. Nursing care if needed. Bus stops at entrance. Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va., U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

"THE CEDARS"—Farmhouse, midway Lexington and Staunton. Modern, quiet, restful, cool. Address Mrs. Richard Hogshead, Moffatts Creek, Va.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAPITOL HILL
Close to Capitol and Library. Center hall. 14 large rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; arranged into apartments, completely furnished; price, $14,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Conn. ave.—12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h. gas; porches; good condition; suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

GLOVER PARK
ALMOST NEW—$8,950.
Less than one year old, this "Gruver-Built" brick row house is one of the few such homes available in this most convenient and popular location today. Contains living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen with new stove and refrigerator; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with space for recreation room; gas air-conditioned heat. Terms can be arranged.
For appointment to see this home today, call MR. FARR, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

PETWORTH—FINE HOME.
5309 7TH ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, full basement, recreation room with lavatory; 2-car garage nearby belongs to property; Venetian blinds. A real opportunity. Act now.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Eves. and Sun. Call E. H. Ruark, SH. 4436.

59 R ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., garage, 2 rear porches; convenient to school and transportation; $5,500.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

719 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN 12 TO 6 P. M.
Attractive 8-room brick, completely redecorated. Oil heat; large back yard and double garage. Immediate possession. See this bargain today. $8,450 on terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

BARGAIN HILLCREST (S. E.)—Beautiful corner detached home, on lot 100x100. Must sell. $12,000. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY—1336 Quincy st. nw. Modern home; priced right, must be sold. AD. 6712.

OWNER IN THE SERVICE
DETACHED—LARGE LOT
6 large rooms, attractive yard with flowers and shrubbery, 2 blocks from 3 schools, church, bus and stores; quick sale desired at $8,650. 1507 19th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
New 5-room, attached, brick; tiled bath; no basement or garage. Near good transp., schools, shopping center. Priced $5,950. $65 mo. payment includes taxes, insurance. 3319 Clay pl. ne. Owner, ME. 2749.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
5109 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this charming semi-det. English brick situated in beautiful American University Park. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Reduced far below its real value. Only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY
Glover Park, 2424 Tunlaw rd. nw. Six rooms, bath, 3 large porches; perfect condition. Vacant. EM. 0289-COl. 1348.

$8,250
525 SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick home, 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i. To inspect, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
1423 Juniper St. N.W.
Beautifully situated near 16th st., this attractive det. brick home is truly an outstanding value that must be seen to be appreciated. Large living room, dining room, sun room and modern kitchen on first floor; 4 lovely rooms and tile bath on second floor. Auto. heat, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $13,950 on terms. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM THE BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 roms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BARGAIN—$9,950
Shepherd Park section (near Walter Reed Hosp.). Attrac. 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., bath, extra bath in basement, oil heat; nice lot. Call Mrs. Ramsdell (Sun., GE. 5354). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$11,850
JUST OFF 16th STREET
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
Here is a remarkably good value in a large detached home, located in a highly desirable and convenient residential section. On a tree-shaded lot, it includes very spacious living room, dining room, large enclosed sun room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished bedroom and storage room on third floor. Automatic heat; garage.
1408 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 2 to 7
NEAR THE WESTCHESTER
2925 Bellevue Terrace N.W.
One Block Fast Transportation
Fne brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, only 3 years old. In splendid shape. Breakfast room, recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Near everything.
UPPER 16th STREET
1625 16th St. N.W.
Almost new brick home, large corner lot. Recreation room with parquet floors and fireplace; 2-car detached brick garage. Lot 100x150. All bedrooms take twin beds comfortably.
LOOK TODAY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143

1429 Perry Place N. W.
$8,750
In-town brick row, 7 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, coal furnace, 2-car garage. House 20 ft. wide, well constructed, and one of the most convenient locations in the city, between 14th and 16th streets.
OPEN TODAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W.
NAtional 1438

Westmoreland Hills
One Block From Westmoreland Circle and Within 2 Blocks Of 2 Bus Lines.
2 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Open Sunday 11 to Dark
Corner brick home only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Lot 70x125 feet. Oil heat.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. (at Westmoreland Circle), turn right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DELIGHTFUL
$6,850.
Near Mass. Ave. shopping and Westmoreland Circle. Small but very charming 5-rm. and bath home. Real log-burning fireplace, screened porch, fenced rear yard, full basement; fully insulated. Auto. gas heat assures economical comfort.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

CHOICE D. C. LOCATION
Large living room with wood-burning fireplace and a large library with wood-burning fireplace on the second floor. All rooms are spacious. Attractive screened porch off the 25-ft. living room. 3 fine bedrooms and finished third floor. 2-car built-in garage. This D. C. home is erected on a beautiful level wooded lot and just one block from transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143.

IN THE HEART OF WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
3030 44th Street, N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to Dark
4-bedroom house on wooded lot, 1 block from bus. This home is delightfully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, bath, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic; 2-car garage; gas heat; $13,500.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., then left to 3030.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

As Perfect a Home
AS YOU'LL EVER HOPE TO FIND
Containing every detail for complete family comfort and gracious living.
NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL RESIDENCE
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
5024 Sedgwick St. N.W.
Close to transportation, stores and schools.
Open Today 11 to 6
Located on a high elevation, with beautifully landscaped and fenced ground shaded by small groves of native trees.
Of stone and brick construction with iron grillwork on porch and balcony, 3 doors which open onto the 2nd floor balcony lend a distinctive architectural charm and the chimneys at either end of the house give it additional dignity. The house contains a wide center-hall, beautifully arranged antiqued pine-paneled library with fireplace, large living room, a well-proportioned dining room with corner cupboard and a deeply recessed group of 3 windows with wide sills; large sunroom, first-floor lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry with separate door to the hall; 6 bedrooms and 4 baths and an abundance of closets.
The basement contains maid's room and bath, a large paneled recreation room with fireplace and numerous closets. A door leads to a paved loggia, offering a secluded spot for summer relaxation or a gallery for observing lawn games. 2-car garage; gas air-conditioned heat. Owner leaving city.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (American University) to Fordham Rd., turn left to Sedgwick St., then right to 5024.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
Wooded Acre Setting
Unusually attractive residence, individually planned and splendidly constructed. Less than two years old. 1st floor: Living room with 3 exposures, opening onto living porch, charming dining room, also opening onto porch. Thoroughly modern kitchen. A "tucked-away, just right" den, lavatory. 2nd floor: 4 distinctive bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor: Planned and finished for storage. Basement: Recreation room, maid's room and bath, furnace room. Special features in wiring.
2-car garage.
$34,500
Call Mrs. Thurston, EMerson 4810

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Better Than Renting
Small center-hall colonial (insulated and furred) on well-landscaped lot. Bright and airy. Well proportioned living and dining rooms. Modern kitchen, well equipped, stove and refrigerator included. The screened living porch and front windows have awnings which go with the house. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; full, bright basement. 1-car garage.
$14,500
Call Mrs. Caswel, Wisconsin 8135

HOUSING PROBLEMS
I will be glad to discuss your requirements with you, if you will call for appointment.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.
Sundays and Evenings, DUpont 7092
Weekdays, DEcatur 3422

CLOSE TO
16th AND COLUMBIA RD.
And near everything. Row, brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, reception hall and spacious rooms. General Electric ice box and Jewel range. Ready to move in. Coal heat. 2-car garage.
$10,500
★ ★ ★ ★
NEAR WARDMAN PARK AND CATHEDRAL AVE.
Row, brick. Side hall entrance, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, oil heat, and a yard full of fruit-bearing trees. Garage.
$15,000
★ ★ ★ ★
JUST OFF MID-16th ST.
Detached Colonial brick on lovely grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, screened rear porch and a fireplace in recreation room. 5 years old. A real bargain.
$15,750
★ ★ ★ ★
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
A large frame house in immaculate condition on a half-acre of landscaped grounds. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large storage room and cedar closet, very large sleeping porch. A real big living room, entrance hall and dining room. Garage. Automatic coal stoker.
$17,950
★ ★ ★ ★
16th ST. NEAR NEWTON
A perfect location and beautiful house for a large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car built-in garage, 110-ft. frontage. Ready to move in.
$30,000
★ ★ ★ ★
A REAL BARGAIN
$6,950
Semi-detached brick. 3 nice bedrooms, bath; 3 lovely porches; coal heat. Near 8th and Webster Sts. N.W.
★ ★ ★ ★
To see any of these properties phone
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
District 4464
9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sundays Included

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6316 2nd St. N.W.
Are you looking for a CHARMING BUNGALOW delightfully situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD? See this unusual value TODAY. Five large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

DETACHED BRICK
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
$12,500. North Cleveland Park, a very attractive home having living room, sunroom, dining room, lavatory, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; automatic heat, screens, weatherstrips. Lot 120 ft. deep; 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Benz, CHes. 2060.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

JUST OF CONN. AVE.
You will be amazed at this beautiful 4-bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, spacious living rm., with adj. sun parlor on a shaded lot only 2 blocks to Chevy Chase Circle. It's a beauty, only $13,750. It can be seen today. Call Sunday, EM. 1290, 10 to 6 p. m. Weekdays to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
721 Quincy St. N.W.
Here is a real home bargain you should put on YOUR MUST SEE LIST. Attractive colonial brick situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced unusually low for only $5950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$10,950
Only a few Chevy Chase brick homes at this price. Seven rms., tile bath, automatic heat, built-in garage; in new-house cond. Located between Conn. and Wis. aves. Transp., shopping, schools nearby. Immediate possession.
Call Sunday, EM. 1290, 10 to 6 p. m.; week days to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

BRICK PREFERRED, 6 or 8 rooms, as an investment or for occupancy. From owner.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WANTED TO BUY, 1 or 2 modern houses, with furnace, large lot, or ½ acre, within 15 miles of Gaithersburg, preferably near bus line, bet. Rockville and Frederick. 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 9449.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

Arlington Homes Wanted
Should you wish to sell your home, please call us as we have clients waiting to buy. Let us make an appraisal and explain our special sale plan that gets quick and satisfactory results. Call CH. 3527 to 8 p. m.
Keith D. Brumback

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY a good trade next best to sale. State what you have, wish; big select list in, out D. C.; right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

FORESTVILLE and Suitland; 5 rooms; oak floors; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,750; some within 2 blocks of Government office building. SPruce 0214.
G. R. PHELPS.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Owner transferred will sell his nearly new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home. In a new subdivision. Gas h.-w. h. Nice lot. A bargain at $8,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950—Cape Cod. 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, brick garage; wooded lot; 2 blocks bus, stores.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$8,950
NEW BRICK COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, oil heat, fireplace, garage, large porch.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING, $7,850
Inspect this well-constructed new 5-room brick bungalow. Located close to school, stores and bus. Living rm., fireplace, porch. Full attic, large basement. To reach: Out Colesville road to Lanark way, left 3 blocks to Rogart road, left to property.
A. V. PISANI. WI. 5119.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
632 ELLSWORTH DRIVE.
Picturesque Colonial homes on a wooded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring Park section. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space; auto. heat; detached brick garages.
Open daily until 8 p. m.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing dr. 4 blocks to Hawley rd., left 1 block to homes.
E. R. ZIRKLE, OWNER AND BUILDER.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

TAKOMA PARK
7 rooms, large sleeping porch; painted; full basement; large front porch; corner lot with large yard and big trees; $7,500; $1,000 cash; balance like rent.
Morrison Agency SH. 3444

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

Takoma Park, Md., $5,950
6619 Cockerill Ave.
6-room bungalow. Oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement, large lot. Immediate possession. 10% down, balance like rent.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2289

715 RICHMOND AVE.
Silver Spring. 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; hot-water heat, auto. blower system, built-in garage; close to transportation; $6,500.

712 ERIE AVE.
Takoma Park, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; oil heat; zoned for 2 families; 2-car garage; close to stores and transportation; $6,500. OPEN SUNDAY.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

2007 DENNIS AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
New house for sale by owner. Immediate possession. Charming det. brick-and-stone. 6 rooms, side porch, 1½ baths, auto. heat, deep lot. $1,000 cash, $75 per mo. See it today. Directions: 2½ miles from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia ave.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. SH. 4962

NEAR University of Md.; spacious new brick; 8 rms., 3½ baths. Plus apt. income. WAr. 2999.

Defense homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

DETACHED corner home, one year old, near Suitland; 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath; fenced lot 77x100. Two blocks D. C. line. Only $3950. Owner. Hillside 1460-W.

DETACHED CORNER HOME.
Near Suitland, 2 blocks D. C. line; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; unfinished basement; fenced lot, 77x100; $3,950; terms. Hillside 1460-W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2—2-story brick, $6,000.
1—1-story asbestos shingle, $6,000.
1—1½-story brick bungalow, $6,450.
To inspect, call at our office on grounds.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

GENTLEMAN'S modern country home, rambling ranch-house type; 8 spacious rooms, 3 large fireplaces, 2 baths; oil-burner heat; 2-car garage; servants' house; located on 17-acre tract, on State road (bus service), 33 miles Washington; immed. possession; $15,000. Request farm list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

BRICK COLONIAL.
Near transportation, stores and schools. Large living room with fireplace, screened concrete porch overlooking white fenced garden with pool, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, built-in garage; house built 1939.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Eves and Sun. Call E. H. Rusk, SH. 4436.

Inspect
518 DORSET AVENUE,
SOMERSET, MARYLAND.
Center-hall brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 72½x180; $11,750 on liberal terms. Located just west of Wisconsin ave., turning to left at first traffic light north of D. C. line.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Nearby Md. 5 roms and bath, full basement; $375 down, small monthly payments. Price, $4,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts. Open Sunday. WA. 3900.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
41st and Tennyson rd., University Park, Md.—Individually designed, 5 rooms, tile bath, large floored and insulated attic. Full basement, h.-w. h., large wooded lots. Near schools and transportation. From $7,450. Terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY, $7,000
Don't fail to see this 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition. Located on a lovely wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, screened porch. Full basement; built-in garage. Priced way below present market value. Reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

CONVENIENT SUBURBAN
At the intersection of the Old Georgetown road and Wisconsin ave. with frontage on both roads; 3 miles beyond Naval Hospital on Rockville bus line; 9 acres; 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-room tenant house, barn, garage; well-planted ground; immediate possession. Bargain price, terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

3 BEDROOM HOMES
Attached garage; cement porch; large lots; fully equipped with facilities and conveniences no longer available; bus line to shopping center in WOODMOOR. Inspect 211 Lexington Drive at your earliest convenience.
PHONE SH. 8087 OR NO. 4000.

A Real Show Place at $10,950
One of the most attractive bungalows in Silver Spring. 5 large rooms and bath, screened porch, fireplace, first floor; 2nd floor, finished in the most artistic manner with 2 rooms and bath. Built-in garage in basement. Beautiful stone, landscaping surrounding home.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
213 Elm st.—Wooded lot 65x145; close to school and transportation; in the best part of Chevy Chase; 2 bedrooms and bath down; 2 large bedrooms and one small bedroom and bath up; $9,850; $1,500 cash. If you need this size house where else can you find this kind of a bargain, call Mrs. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

MARVELOUS VALUE
If you are looking for a new home with large living room, fireplace and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; basement toilet, attached garage; located on a beautifully wooded lot in the Bethesda area. Call us for an appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FAIRLAND, MONTGOMERY CO.
Beautiful Country Home in Maryland
Beautiful country home—10 acres—large lawn—beautiful landscaping—8-room house extremely well built—80-foot well—oil heat—continuous hot water—electricity—telephone—two-car garage—other buildings—fruit trees—garden—only 7 miles from District line on main paved highway—must be seen to be appreciated—only reason for selling have been transferred.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
ASHTON 3159

WELL PLANNED TO THE LAST INCH
Brand-New Homes
In Upper 16th St. Area
Priced from
$10,950
Ready for immediate occupancy.
Fully detached bricks.
★ 3 BEDROOMS
★ 2 BATHS
★ ATTACHED GARAGE
★ LARGE LOTS
Fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Convenient financing. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
LEON M. SHINBERG
Attorney for Owner
MEt. 2360

410 BALTIMORE AVE.
WESTGATE
$11,950
New detached brick, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room; attached garage, slate roof, large wooded lot; 2 blocks to new school.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out River Rd., about 1 block past District Line, left on Baltimore Ave. to property.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W.
National 1438

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
5 rooms, built-in garage, sleeping porch, gas h.-w. heat. Price, $5,950; $600 down, $50 per month. Located in Silver Spring area.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CLOSE TO CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB
Top of ridge; beautiful view. Solid brick. Superior quality throughout. Center-hall entrance, first-floor lavatory, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, screened porch, attached garage, recreation room and lavatory in basement. Air-conditioned furnace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Call owner, WI. 6690.

WANT SOME NEW TIRES?
SORRY . . . TOO LATE . . . AND TOMORROW IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO BUY THE HOME YOU SHOULD BE BUYING TODAY.
See this new center-hall Colonial home, beautifully constructed. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths; slate roof; copper plumbing, flashing, gutters and downspouts; full basement with fireplace for future recreation room; basement toilet, detached garage. BUS AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. This property overlooks the Indian Springs Golf Club and is really a home buy worth seeing.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—$5,250, $33 per mo; 5-room semi-detached; only new house we have at this price. FHA and OPM approved. 10c bus to D. C. Close to new War and Navy Bldgs. Exceptional bargain. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SON.

ARLINGTON, VA.
If you are looking for 6-rm., 2½-bath brick home on large lot in restricted section see 4840 LITTLE FALLS RD., which is 2 sqs. left or west from 3600 N. Glebe rd., 2 sqs. from 20 min. bus service. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable terms.

ARLINGTON
$5,250
$1,000 CASH
Lovely 3-bedroom and bath shingle bungalow on lot 67½x150. Near stores, school and 10c bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

ARLINGTON'S LAST
New home available near the Washington Golf and Country Club.
If you are interested in securing a new 6-room 2½-bath home of the better type, and a lovely view of the countryside appeals to you, we suggest an early visit to this delightful home located at 4840 Little Falls Road, only 2 squares from bus. This stately red brick colonial (which we would be glad to make white if desired) is located on a large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft. frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including a cheerful breakfast room and venetian blinds throughout. May be inspected daily until 8 p. m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Glebe Road, right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See signs and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls road to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; wooded lot; built-in garage; $12,000.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
201 South Washington St.
ALexandria 3801. TEmple 4369.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Owner Transferred
EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large wooded lot. All modern conveniences. Must sell quick. Call TEmple 6597 or TEmple 3056.

BEVERLEY HILLS
We have for sale an English home on a lot 62x150 feet with huge shade trees and high elevation. This home contains a studio living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2nd; attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to transportation. Priced at $9,750 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SEE THIS TODAY. Only $12,500. Arlington—6-room, 3-bath brick home; paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch; maid's room; garage. KEER & KEER, CH. 2998 or OXford 0999.

LARGE 5-rm. 2-story home, less than 1 yr. old. Lot 90x75 Firpl., full b'ment, oil heat. $7,450. Premises, 2301 N. Madison st., Arl., Va., or GL. 2184-GL. 0434.

2-STORY 6-room brick. Owner transferred. Good neighborhood. $7,500. $1,200 cash. Call
N. C. HINES & SON.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

ATTRACTIVE air-conditioned 2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full dry basement, [illegible] CHestnut 2339.

ATTENTION, ARMY-NAVY WORKERS—New Annandale, just off Fairfax Pike, [illegible] Splendid condition, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible]

VIRGINIA—[illegible] brick [illegible] CH. 6310. LIEUT. CLARDY.

½ BLOCK FROM 10c BUS
New All-Brick Cape Cod
3 different homes to choose from, 5 or 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, all containing an amazing amount of living space.
The 6-room, 2-bath home has bedroom and bath on 1st floor (all bedrooms with two large windows), 10 closets—and large lot [illegible] screened porch. Unbelievably low priced [illegible]
FHA or Other Attractive Financing Available
To Reach: From the intersection of Glebe Rd. and Wilson Blvd. drive out on Wilson Blvd. [illegible] and the homes.
Phone **CHESTNUT 7322**
Or Consult Me At 1721 N. Harrison St. Arlington, Va.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

Something You've Looked For
Arlington; 5-year-old 5-room brick; large living room, dining room, kit. and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bath, large screened porch over built-in garage, recreation room, maid's room and full bath; large corner lot; $9,250, terms.
L. McGEE KING
1509 N. Rolfe St., Arlington, Va. CH. 5508.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 2-story, 5-room brick home in new refined section in nearby Arlington. Close to shopping center, school and bus lines. Well-built home with h.-w. h. Oil burner. All conveniences. $4,150; $1,525 down. For information and appt., call GLebe 2490.

BARGAIN AT $9,150—TERMS.
This lovely 4-bedroom and 2-bath brick home, consisting of living room with stone fireplace, dining room, a dream kitchen, fully equipped; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 screened porches, full basement with fireplace and outside entrance; oil h.-w. ht.; large lot and garage. 10c bus fare to Washington. Located at 318 E. Monroe ave., Alexandria. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m.
G. C. KEELER. TEmple 3023.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME ON 7 ACRES
In the heart of Fairfax Hunt section of Va., within 20 miles of downtown Washington, attractive restored home along Early American lines, unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and half bath. On the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On hard-surfaced road. Very beautiful view. Fenced with white board fence. Reasonable terms. $12,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 2172.

FAIRFAX MANOR
An unusual beautiful setting on 5 acres; hill; many large trees and shrubbery. Six-bedroom and bath home; fireplace in living room; oil h.-w. h.; 2-a. chicken houses, garage, vegetable garden; near school and stores; $10,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

AMONG LARGE OAKS
White Bungalow on ½ Acre
Near Clarendon shopping center and 1 block from 10c bus, this charming bungalow with an enormous screened living porch has all the privacy of a country home; rooms include large living-dining room with fireplace, attractive glassed-in breakfast porch, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath, large storage attic, full basement with maid's lavatory and 2-car garage; other features include oil heat and Venetian blinds; price, $11,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 2172.

CHARMING HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
Beautiful brick home of unusual design and arrangement in a restricted community of other fine homes, within a short walk of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington, Va. A large entrance hall leads to a 21x14 living room and 14.6x13 dining room; a bedroom and full bath, a den which can be used as an extra guest room and equipped kitchen complete the first-floor arrangement. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms of unusual size and 2 full baths. In the basement is a paneled 21.6x18 recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and 2-car garage; hot-water oil heat, full insulation, slate roof. Wide, deep lot. Priced at $19,750. Exclusive agent—
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

3-ACRE ESTATE
Rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths in a setting of landscaped ground, large trees, shrubs and flowers, with a ½-acre vegetable garden in the rear, 2 additional rooms and bath on 2nd floor are available as guest rooms or servant's quarters. Modern to the last detail, dwelling is of pleasing, balanced lines. On the 1st floor is a living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, and full bath and 2 other large bedrooms and bath, and open terrace adjoins an unusually large screened porch, overlooking the garden. Maid's room, shower bath, laundry trays and storage space in basement. Oil heat, many extras; walking distance of Washington Golf and Country Club; $27,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!
The nearest homes available or ever will be to Washington on the high wooded hills at Fort Myer, we offer for sale a new colonial home, 3 bedrooms, red brick; a 2-bedroom charming stone; also a 2-bedroom stone bungalow type with space for one or two rooms on second floor—priced from $8,250 to $8,950; $1,500 cash, balance much less than rent.
Your perquisites for families in uniform at Fort Myer offers you much, commissary and movie saving. These privileges are important, you must realize.
If you are transferred we can rent immediately or sell your home to your advantage.
We feel you men in uniform are entitled to our first consideration, but please act quickly.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.

Exclusive
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Best Residential Section
Such a beautiful brick home as this is seldom offered for sale. Large living room, dining room, [illegible] kitchen. Large recreation room and [illegible] Butler's pantry, powder room. Hardwood floors, all cedar-lined closets (2 closets in master bedroom) [illegible] Only 15 minutes from Washington.
Substantial Cash Payment
Louis R. Simpson
1545 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
Glebe 4864

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$1,000 CASH.
No doubt you have been looking for just this type of home. It is new and of brick construction and consists of living room with fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; oil air-conditioned heat. One block from transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

"PINE KNOT"
A Rustic Miniature Estate in Nearby Virginia
Constructed of oak logs from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Located on a convenient bus route to Washington. It is a short distance from the new Lee boulevard; rooms include paneled step-down living room, 17x27, with fireplace; paneled dining room, 17x17, with fireplace; equipped kitchen; on the 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. In addition to the main house there is a cunning log guest house with large fireplace, 2-car log garage with storage room above and small log stable. Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, an automatic electric h.-w. heater. Price, $14,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 2172.

EXCELLENT HOME OR INVESTMENT
Arlington. This very ideally located 5-bedroom home in the heart of the business center of Arlington. Excellent location for guest home. Well constructed and modern convenience. Economical oil heat. A wonderful business location. Must be seen to appreciate its appointment and possibilities. 10 minutes downtown Washington. Owner called to services, will sacrifice for $12,500. Reasonable cash payment will handle. Balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

$800 Cash, $38.75 Mo.
Includes all costs.
NEW CAPE COD HOMES IN ARLINGTON
900 BLOCK 18TH ST. SOUTH
ONE MILE FROM NEW WAR AND NAVY BLDGS.
5 attractive rooms, tiled baths with shower, full basement, floored attic, range, laundry tubs, modern kitchen. Lot 53x120.
Open for Inspection
Sunday 11 to 8 P. M.
Daily 1 to 8 P. M.
Directions: Cross 14th St. Bridge, south on U. S. 1 to 18th South. Turn right 5 blocks to Sample House, or south on Arlington Ridge Road to 20th St., turn left 3 blocks to Joyce St., then turn left 2 blocks to property.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
Field Office, Phone Overlook 7373

STURDILY BUILT
Attractively Designed
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Brick Colonial Homes
Wooded Settings in Lovely Crystal Spring Knolls
In this nearby Arlington County exclusive community, these new homes feature excellent construction, using finest quality pre-war materials. All rooms are spacious and airy with an unusual amount of closet space. Modern kitchen completely equipped, basement with knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large porches and numerous other appointments give complete comfort to a home to enjoy and be proud of.
$12,950
and $13,850
Convenient Terms Arranged
3841 Lorcom Lane
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, bear right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane and right to exhibit home. Use Arnold operated Lee Highway bus.
CH. 5057 OXford 1447
DICK BASSETT

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ENGLISH—CLOSE IN
Nearby Arlington—Bus one block; this well-built home is roomy and unusual in style. Elevated location in a wooded neighborhood. The rear yard is leveled, shady and fenced. Home is in excellent condition (one year old). 6 rooms, 1½ baths, plus ½-bath in basement. Entrance hall that leads to fully equipped kitchen. Screened porch that is almost inclosed. $11,600. I'll drive you to it from 1721 North Harrison st., Arlington (off Wash. Blvd.).
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
Lovely Town House
This most charming brick home completely restored and modernized by experienced architect less than one year ago features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful large living room with authentic colonial fireplace; random width floors; lovely chandeliers; maid's room and bath; oil hot-water heat. The beauty of its lovely walled terrace garden is unsurpassed (one of the coolest spots in town). Lovely terrace for dining sheltered by towering old trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adjoining some of Alexandria's most historical show places, this property offers a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Owing to owner transferred, will sacrifice at $11,500. Reasonable cash payment will handle. Balance easily financed.
For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

SALE or rent, brick house, large rolling lawn, beautifully located; town water, electricity (modern); 1 mi. Lexington. Good schools, two colleges; golf course adjoins. A. K. Roop, Lexington, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

WE HAVE clients for better-type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

6 CHOICE LOTS, 1 block Takoma Fire Station; excellent transportation; large trees; all improvements. Sacrifice. $675 each; worth $1,000. Owner, SH. 4370.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

500 BARRED ROCK PULLETS 4 months old. Falls Church 891-W-2.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BEAGLE PUPPIES! 9 wks.; excellent hunting stock; REASONABLE. Kensington 142.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, male, 7 weeks; A. K. C. $35. 6333 16th st. nw. TA. 2885.

BOXERS—The dog for discriminating buyers; perfectly bred puppies by champion sires out of champion dams, both fawns and brindles. Cropped; distemper immunized; registered. SH. 5856.

COCKERS—Puppies, grown. Reg. Reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and Chillum.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Red, buff, black, the best in blood lines, sires, ch. "My Own Brucie," "Romosseen" and "Forest Manor's Top Hat." all blue-ribbon winners. HARRY LUSTINE, 3033 Davenport st. nw.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Excellent selection high grade registered stock.
CARAL COLLIES KENNELS
Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, REASONABLY PRICED. CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. NORTH 1270.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—BLACKS, TANS AND REDS. REASONABLY PRICED. CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. NORTH 1271.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Unusual male, 2 yrs.; cocker spaniel male, 9 mo.; female, 2 mo.; registered. American Kennel Club, 5 Logan Circle N.W.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Thoroughbreds. 9 weeks old. REASONABLE. WIs. 7037.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

ROBUST KERRY BLUE PUPPIES
sired by Champion Tan Jax, Flying Scotsman. Charles O. Tydings, 4119 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Md. Tel University 4937.

WANTED—Good country home for Schnauser, watch dog, 2-yr.-old male. AD. 1631.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs, cockers, scotties. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

LIVESTOCK 104

DONKEY! Broken to ride or drive. Excel. bu. Also set of harness. EM. 1910.

SHETLAND PONIES FOR SALE—All broken to ride and drive single or double. Various sizes can be seen between 5 and 9 p. m. at PONY RIDES, 1505 R. I. ave. ne. or call HO. 4743.

FIVE MILK GOATS—Will sell all or part. W. L. Johnson, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va.

SMALL young mule, 6 work mares and horses; 1 low priced. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
BETHESDA, MD. MI. 4215.

LIVESTOCK 104

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SADDLE HORSE SALE
100 HEAD 100
Wednesday Night, July 22, 1942
AT 7 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Mrs. Joe Eyler will sell 15 head of horses and ponies. Among this lot are 5 gaited horses, hack and hunters. Many of them are good broke to drive.
Joe Eyler will sell one carload of Montana saddle horses, with color and the right kind.
SPECIAL—1 Applicus stallion 5 years old; 1 Applicus mare 6 years old with white mane and tail; broke to harness and rides. 50 head will be sold by reliable parties.
At 7 o'clock sharp we will sell harness, saddles and bridles.
Bring in what you have to sell, we can sell it for you.
THE EYLER LIVE STOCK MARKET
THURMONT, MD. PHONE 29-J.
JOS. H. EYLER, AGENT.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—All makes and sizes at pre-war prices; cannot be duplicated anywhere. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

AIR CONDITIONING.
Portable units, new and slightly used; guaranteed. Bishop, EM. 3006.

ANTIQUES.
2 rare double hand-woven bed coverlets; rare collection Staffordshire platters and plates. ME. 1413.

BEDR. set, $98; flat desk, $45; lg. din., $65; lg. mah. cor. cabinet, $55; sofa, $37.50. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BOOKS
DEALERS ATTENTION
To close an estate. About 2,000 used books. Many authors. As a whole only. WArfield 4542. 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CAR WASHING MACHINE
1 Bean elec.; high pressure; reas. TR. 9701.

DIAMOND.
Lady's solitaire ring, approx. 4¼ carats, perfect. Original cost, $1,875. Must be sold at once, $750.
LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

DRUM SET, bass, snare, pedal, 4 cymbals, TOM TOM; fine condition, $35. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

FANS AND ROOM COOLERS.
For sale or rent. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

ELECTRIC FANS.
8 inch to 30 inch sizes, all types; large, complete stock. No priorities needed. Cash or terms. Buy while you can. Representatives will call. Open to 9 p. m.
AIR CIRCULATOR CO.
635-637 D St. N.W. EX. 8282.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size. Just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

GAS RANGES—Recond., like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—See our large stock; table top and other models. Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., opposite Ga. and Alaska bus terminal. SH. 6654.

GAS STOVE, table-top, like new; reasonable. Alex. 2524. 125 Belvoir st., Alexandria, Va.

HIVES OF BEES
Inspected Italian bees; 17 hives with supers; good condition; $7 each. Inquire Beltsville Postoffice or write B. F. Lee, Beltsville, Maryland.

HYDRAULIC LIFT, heavy-duty truck type, drive-on model, will handle up to 1½-ton dump trucks; $125. Petroleum Equipment Co., rear 433½ 6th st. sw. RE. 5367.

METAL BED, springs, dining room table, ext., suit, boarding house; sideboard; miscel.; reas. 3102 18th st. ne. AD. 8146.

P. A. SYSTEM, new, 30 watts power, 2 P. M. speakers; "operadio" complete with mike. $150 cash. J. H. Smith, Charlottesville, Va. 218 Main st.

PIANO, Knabe, $30; hand hooked rug, $20; dinette set, $25; chest drawers, $5; playpen, $3. Belvedere Apts., Apt. 204.

PIANOS Baby grand, $250; Wheelock, $100. Shoninger, $35. Electric player, Haines, $65.
SMITH'S STORAGE,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets; grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PLATFORM only, for 160-in. wheelbase '41 Chevrolet truck, like new; $50. Petroleum Equip. Co., rear 433½ 6th sw. RE. 5367.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS
For sale; old and new; old favorites, latest song hits. SH. 4460.

RADIO—16-tube Mid West, broadcast short wave; 4 steel chairs; glass-top coffee table; Foth enlarger. TA. 8948.

RUG, broadloom; pad, 3-piece living room set, maple dinette set, bedroom set, studio couch, Capital Transit uniform, etc. 1008 Rhode Island ave. ne.

RUG, MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, ORIENTAL BOOKS, AND OTHERS; READERS DIGEST (1926-1941). RA. 6096.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto, Selmer; excellent cond.; regular $150, $50. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, electric, $40; bed chest, etc. CH. 0612.

SHEET-METAL TOOLS—8-ft. brake, $150; 4-ft. brake. 1240 9th st. nw. RE. 1687.

VIOLIN, very old, cheap to someone. 1916 M st. nw.

WATER HEATERS, new elec. automatic, 30 gals. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 8207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

WOMAN'S genuine muskrat coat, medium size, worn only short time, in new condition. No dealers. Wisconsin 0440 between 5 and 8 p. m. Bargain for cash.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3 6.00x20 TIRES, 6 ply; 2 6.50x20. J. Shugrue, No. 4 Oakdale Drive, Chillum, Md.

2 LIVING ROOM TABLES
1 oak; 1 mahogany; 3 dining room chairs, 1 stand chair; 1 rocker; 1 crib, very reasonable. 3223 Vista st. ne. MI. 8550.

2 LARGE NEON SIGNS
We will sacrifice for quick sales two 9-foot Neon signs with 3-foot electric clocks inserted. Complete with control clock. Can be altered to suit many businesses. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7546.

TWO WAGNER 5-HORSE-POWER MOTORS. A. C. CURRENT. COULD BE BOUGHT VERY REASONABLE. 2390 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's, used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FIELD OFFICE.
Good condition. Southern Iron & Metal Co. Phone weekdays, AT. 3360.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SPECIFICATIONS, preliminaries class, of position in the field service. P. C. B. farm, No. 18, NA. 7500, Mr. Edward W. Leonard.

WASHING MACHINE
Must be in good condition, wanted. AT. 1391.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NAtional 5629.

WANTED, pressure cooker for electric or gas, depth 13 inches, diameter 12 inches. Call NA. 1227, 8:30 to 5:30.

WANTED—Lady's used bicycle, balloon tires preferred. Mrs. Alberts, ME. 8866.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

PENNA. BEST ANTHRACITE COAL.
Stove and nut .... $12.50 ton
Pea .... 11.00 ton
Buckwheat and rice .... 8.50 ton
W. R. LONG, "Coal Dealer."
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 0231.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1680.

BOATS 112

BOAT, 12 feet and outboard motor, four new life preservers, oars. Good cond. Only $75 cash. Wampler, HO. 0159.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 h. p., with equipment, $50. 3701 S. 13th., Arlington, Va.

AMBULANCES FOR SALE

AMBULANCE
For Sale
1934 Oldsmobile Chassis
Henny-Built Body
Fully Equipped Except Cot
Blue Leather Interior
White Duco Finish
Write
O. E. De Shong
409 7th St.
Altoona, Pa.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
PARKWAY
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES—1935, 1936, 1937 Fords, Chevrolets. Robey Motors, 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

VAGABOND trailer, sleeps 4, reasonable for cash; like new; $750. James H. Boyle, Quaker Lodge, Wynnewood, Pa.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

1938 MACK TRUCKS (4), cab over engine. Dempster-Dumpsters. For sale or rent. White Rose Trucking Co., 2561 Bronxwood Ave., Bronx, New York.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1941 Special Convertible Coupe. Very low mileage; excellent tires. Priced to sell quickly. Terms if desired. SHep. 9743.

DODGE—1936 2-door Sedan; excellent mechanical condition; almost new tires; $140. NO. 2356.

FORDS—1940.
Convertible Club Coupes that look and run like new; all have good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car.
STEUART MOTORS.
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1940 Coupe, 60 h. p., 22 mi. gal. car, rubber, good cond.; heater, Army officer sacrificing $400. CH. 7049.

FORD—'37, Model 85 Coupe; exceptionally fine condition; good tires and appearance; cash or terms. Mr. Vernon, SHep. 9743.

FORD—1935; new motor; fair tires; heater; good finish. $130 cash. 21 Kennedy st. nw., Apt. 304. TA. 0376.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition; 5 good tires; a clean car at a low price; $375. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Exceptionally clean car with 5 low-mileage tires and tax stamp. Outstanding buy at $597. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STATION WAGON, Plymouth, 1939; fine condition. Call EX. 3274.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Comdr. 4-dr. Sedan OD; heater; excellent tires. Smart appearance. $767; terms and trade. Lee D. Butler Co., 1454 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

365-ACRE FARM, 9-room farmhouse, 100 acres white oak and hickory, large basement barn, modern bath, running water; $18,000; $2,000 cash. Call OXford 1040.

GENERAL

FARMS! Big Free catalog. 1384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
9 MILES NORTH OF D. C.
60-acre farm on improved road; modern 6-room house, barn, chicken house; priced at $9,500; $4,000 cash. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

SOMEONE'S DREAM COMES TRUE
Young broker enlisting in Army has requested us to sell at once his lovely country home 5 miles south of Hagerstown, Md. The house is new, having been completed in April and contains 6 rooms with two baths, has every modern convenience and is situated on a lovely 6-acre wooded tract of ground enclosed by white picket fence. A beautiful stream runs through the property. Location is unsurpassed, home exquisitely designed and could not be duplicated today. Inspection by appointment. Phone or write for additional details.
BREWER AND LINDSEY
214 Second Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Hagerstown, Md.

BARGAIN
50 acres, bungalow, 2 barns, fronting on highway between La Plata and Indianhead. Fine land and priced to sell.
$3,950—Terms.
All size farms, estates and waterfront, many within commuting distance.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 6192.

COUNTRY PLACE—FARM
Beautiful country home, 10 acres, large lawn, beautiful landscaping, 8-room house extremely well built; 80-foot well; oil heat, continuous hot water; electricity, telephone; two-car garage, other buildings; fruit trees, garden. Only 7 miles from District line on paved highway; must be seen to be appreciated; only reason for selling, have been transferred; priced for quick sale.
H. C. Lank, Fairland, Montgomery County, Md. Telephone Ashton 3159.

Prince Georges County
223-a. productive farm, 3 miles D. C. line. 10-room, bath, furnace heat, elec., home; 3 tenant houses and barns. Suitable truck and tobacco and general farming. Close in to Washington property in area of rapidly increasing values due to construction of new boulevard entrance into Washington. For detailed information, apply to THEODORE F. MENK. Executive 2740. 927 15th st. n.w.

MARYLAND

ST. MARY'S COUNTY
293 acres, St. Mary's River estate. Excellent condition. Modernized. Distinctive looking. 9 rooms, wide end hall, spacious screened porch overlooking the water. Situated on high elevation commanding one of the beautiful views for which this historical region is noted. Beautiful landscaped grounds, 4 tobacco barns and stables; sassafras loam and fine silt loam soils, this county's best soil types. Property has long State road and waterfront. Income property farmed by capable tenant who will remain for 1943 crop if desired. Request views. Price $25,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

GENTLEMAN'S all-year home, 50 miles Washington; beautiful 20-acre peninsula on Patuxent River; excellent fishing, ducking, water sports and upland game; modern residence (built 1938), 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths; all modern conveniences; game room, guest house; beautiful trees; excellent neighborhood. $28,500. Productive farm adjoining available. Request farm list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

150-ACRE dairy farm, 14 miles north of Frederick. Land and buildings in excellent condition. Centrally located near improved roads. Price $7500. Clyde L. Hesson, agent, Taneytown, Md.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

5-ROOM FARMHOUSE, coffee shop, 6 large cabins, all completely equipped and furnished new; 4 miles from Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. $7,500. Mason, Box 92, New Durham, N. H.

NEW JERSEY

ESTATE of 6½ ac. in lawn; old shade, 11-rm. old Colonial home; all improve.; h.-w. ht.; barn, chicken hses.; one of show places nr. Trenton, ½ mi. to Reading Sta. West Trenton; 1 hr. to New York. Beaut. priv home. Price reduced to one half. Now offered at $13,500. Write owner, "Whispering Pines," Route 1, Trenton, N. J.

NEW YORK

90 ACRES, 35 miles from Syracuse, suitable for dairy farm or summer home; price $3,000 cash. F. Reagan, 4403 S. Salina st., Syracuse, N. Y.

VERMONT

FOR SALE—A fine old brick homestead, thoroughly modernized in Grand Isle Co., on Lake Champlain; ten rooms forty acres; all improvements; correspondence solicited. Clark Boardman, South Hero, Vt.

300-ACRE farm, 12 miles from Rutland City; sugar orchard; plenty of hardwood; main barn, 40x80; horse barn; 12-room house, 6 fireplaces, 4 on first floor, 2 in basement; built with marble; furnace, garage; sacrifice, $4,500. Lily Merithew, owner, West Rutland, Vt.

VIRGINIA

NICE 100 ACRES
7-room house, electricity, good barn, outbuildings; also store stocked and equipped; immediate possession; $6,500. Many other bargains. Several beautiful Colonial estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY
Invest in 323 acres, 26 acres cleared, balance timbered, estimated 350,000 feet of saw timber and 700 cords of pulpwood, two old houses and one barn, ¾ of a mile frontage on Rappahannock River, near Leedstown, Westmoreland Co., Va. Price, $5750 cash if sold within 30 days.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME
457 acres productive river-front plantation. America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Brokers' cooperation invited).

15 MILES D. C.
On bus line. 7 rooms and bath, fireplace. All modern conveniences. 25 acres, stream. 7 outbuildings. Approximately 16 acres in apple orchard. $12,500.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

STOCK and dairy farms from 200 to 5000 acres. Highest state of cultivation; adequate buildings; plenty of water; good fencing; reasonable prices and terms. For details, call CH. 2117.

ATTRACTIVE home with 3 acres on elevation, 12 miles from Washington, on pike in upper Fairfax Co.; 8-room house, electricity, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace; servant quarters; garage. Price $8500. $5000 cash, balance to be arranged. Other desirable homes with acreage to offer. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

100 ACRES with attractive 7-room dwelling, bath; large bank barn, poultry plant, all in first class condition. Details this and other outstanding farm and home opportunities Blue Grass section Northern Piedmont. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

SON CALLED TO SERVICE
causes owner to sell 115½-acre dairy farm (20 cows), all livestock; poultry and machinery included; water in all fields; high score; good land. $16,500. Substantial cash; balance financed Federal Land Bank Mortgage.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

A REVIEW OF RESULTS

obtained by Post Want Ads for people with houses to sell

DAY in, day out, the Post Want Ads do an effective selling job for builders, home-owners, real estate dealers. Convincing proof of this is shown in the testimonials below, which have been printed separately before. Appearing now together, they add up to a single word—ACTION!—the same action that is available to you at the low Post Want Ad rate of 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. Phone a Post Ad-writer—today—at NAtional 4200, and have her give you the complete story.

$9,750 A 10-line Post Want Ad sold a $9,750 house for E. M. Keer, 1416 N. Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va.

$18,950 Only one ad in The Post was needed to sell a $18,950 home for N. H. Engle, 4927 Sedgwick Street N.W.

2 ADS Two ads in The Post costing $2.40 found a buyer for the $8,950 home of Mrs. D. M. Stephens, 2147 N. Military Road, Arlington.

3 ADS A $10,250 property was sold by the Suburban Realty Co., Silver Spring, through three insertions.

$6,500 Rogers Real Estate, 604 F Street N.W., sold a $6,500 home on Forty-fifth Street, Bethesda, through a seven-line ad.

$1.10 AD Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Arlington, sold a $10,250 house through $1.10 worth of Post advertising.

40 CALLS Forty prospects for $12,500 home answered the Post Want Ad of V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington Street, Alexandria.

1 WEEK Mr. L. B. Johnson, 6869 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, sold a $6,950 home after a week of advertising in The Post.

1 DAY Robert S. Davis, 120 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, sold a $4,750 home after a day of advertising in The Post.

12 ROOMS Mrs. Nettie Toy, 1230 Twelfth Street N.W., sold a 12-room house through $1.42 in Post advertising.

5 HOUSES L. C. Lusher, 904 Tenth Street N.W., sold five houses on Upsal Street N.W. through his Post advertising.

7 ROOMS A 5-line ad sold a 7-room brick house for H. C. Rawson, 6632 Thirty-second St. N.W.

6 LINES A six-line ad sold a home at 3205 Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase, in one day.

$4,750 J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving Street, Arlington, also sold a $4,750 home through a Post Want Ad.

$9,250 After two weeks of Post advertising, Earl J. Preston, of 3603 Hawley Road, Silver Spring, sold a $9,250 home.

$11,000 A. H. Wood, of Arlington, sold a $11,000 home through three days' advertising in The Post costing $1.71.

5 LINES J. J. Rowe sold a $6,500 home at 6108 Forty-fourth Place, Riverdale, through a five-line Post Want Ad.

4 LINES A home on Frederick Street, Hyattsville, was sold for $3,890 through a four-line Post Want Ad.

3 LINES Joe Curto,, 335 H Street N.E., sold a $6,350 home on Trinidad Avenue N.E. through a three-line Post Want Ad.

1 INCH A one-inch ad sold a $6,570 bungalow for the Newbold Development Co., 7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

$13,500 A $13,500 home was sold by Edwin L. Taylor, 5507 Rock Creek Ford Road, through Post advertising costing $13.50.

$7,500 R. S. Swope, 4726 Sixteenth Road, Arlington, sold a $7,500 house through a five-line Post Want Ad.

$5,500 Kay Realty Co., represented by Mr. Shank, sold a $5,500 house after a week of advertising in The Post.

2 DAYS G. L. Payne, 4326 Lee Highway, Arlington, sold a $7,350 house after two days of advertising in The Post.

$3.08 AD For an advertising cost of only $3.08 in The Post, H. W. Galling sold a home at 4053 Nichols Avenue for $6,000.

$2.40 AD Nelson Vanderau sold $6,950 worth of real estate through $2.40 worth of Post advertising.

ARLINGTON Arlington Coal Co. sold a $5,250 home on South Nineteenth Street through a Post Want Ad.

WASHINGTON Idris Morris sold his home at 6721 Georgia Avenue after three days of advertising in The Post.

BETHESDA Two insertions were needed to sell a $12,500 home on Battery Lane, Bethesda, for the Graham-Hall Realty Co.

$5,750 Mr. S. E. Sweet, 3709 Seventeenth Street N.E., sold a home for $5,750 to a Post reader.

$10,750 A $10,750 house was sold by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., 6840 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, through Post advertising costing $15.12.

3 DAYS Mrs. John Weaver, of 1007 Eleventh Street S.W., had a buyer in three days for real estate costing $3,650 through a Post Want Ad costing $1.71.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST—NATIONAL 4200

AMUSEMENTS

IS GLAMOUR OUT for the duration? Current debate in Hollywood, says Hedda Hopper, is whether or not the stars should shelve their glamour and set a "standard" for the Nation in wartime. Ingrid Bergman, above, says that glamour is something you are born with or without, and if you have it, how can you lay it aside? Brenda Marshall, left, believes screen glamour is a morale builder and that, for that reason, there should be more of it.

SEEING HOLLYWOOD

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood stars, who have set the fashon for the world in homes, motor cars, entertainment, and dress (and done a pretty darned good job of it), are now being asked to deglamourize themselves for the duration.

In an article which appeared in the June issue of Screen Actor (official magazine for the Screen Actor's guide) they are urged to "bid farewell to glamour—and hail to good sense"—which is one of those remarks that sound grand but don't mean anything.

Glamour, since the beginning of time, has been an indefinable quality—a subtle emanation of the human personality, both male and female—which has about as much to do with common sense as a light hand with pastry has to do with bicycle riding. Every sensible woman in the world would be glamorous if such a thing were in her reach—and any attempt to destroy glamour (from the most worthy of motive) would be futile as it is silly!

Hear! Hear!

The article goes on to state that it's within the power of Hollywood's stars to make self-discipline popular, new economies fashionable, rigid restrictions acceptable. Let us here quote: "How you wear your hair, what you serve your dinner guests, where you drive your car, are no longer, strictly speaking, your own business. The elaborate machinery of publicity has made it everybody's business. The 'everybody' the Government wants to reach, thru you."

They would also like us to create a standardized "fashion silhouette" for American women, establish a ban on nylon stockings, and discourage the use of hairpins, zippers, and metallic jewelry. They would launch a "back to milk" movement with a view to the impending shortage of tea and coffee. (Nobody's yet thought of the poor cows—they may go dry!)

All of this is very well, and up to a point I'm for it. Certainly nobody minds any amount of curtailment that will help with the war effort, and for months past our stars have practiced such economies voluntarily. Most of them have closed their big estates and moved to small apartments in town, put their big cars in storage, curtailed entertaining, and otherwise cut expenses to the bone. Indeed, the new regime is taken for granted in Hollywood. But the idea that American women at learge are so slly as to balk at such economies unless coaxed into them by their favorite movie stars paints a pretty dismal picture for our enemies to gloat over!

Back to Glamour

The reason the "glamour girl" has been set apart from the rest of her sisters is because she is glamorous. To believe that she has been made so by the studios, who have poured out money and publicity to present her to the public, is to put the cart before the horse. Without the indefinable quality of glamour she could never have attracted attention in the first place, and when the glamour is spurious no amount of exploitation can put her over. There have been too many fiascos glamour, they can and do along that line for you to need names and cases.

But if clothes, no matter how lavish, cannot create create morale, and to urge upon our American women a standardized silhouette and a kind of "fashion uniform" is certainly not my idea of patriotism. It presents a picture not of a nation moving invincibly on to victory but of a nation accustoming itself to the idea of defeat.

A year ago, when England was being pounded with blitz after blitz, I had a letter from an Englishwoman, head of a volunteer theatrical unit which toured the provinces giving shows for soldiers, begging that our stars go thru their wardrobes and send any discarded evening gowns, negligees, afternoon dresses, and the like which they could spare.

"Never mind if they're out of style or need mending," she wrote. "We can doctor them up, and the more spangles and chiffon and feathers the better. Nothing cheers the boys like having us dressed to kill behind the

And in heroic Russia even the smaller communities have managed to keep their opera houses open. The traditional ballets are given with all of the old-time lavish costuming.

It isn't a question of buying a lot of new things. Every star has a closet full of dress clothes. That goes without saying. Are they to let them hang there until they rot? We got a taste of deglamorization at our last academy award dinner, when some of the gentlemen who had uniforms, and wanted to wear them, asked the ladies not to dress with the result that Hollywood's one outstanding official soiree of the year had all the brilliance and elan of an undertaker's convention. Only five of us dressed, and we stuck out like the observatory on Mount Wilson. The pictures of the affair were so drab that most of the magaznes passed them up, and no one has yet explained what earthly purpose was served.

Anxious to Please

Far from Hollywood's influencing the morale of the Nation, it seems to me the shoe is on the other foot. The industry's become so jittery over possible criticism that now our stars no longer wear their pretty clothes when they go to the theater, concerts, or night clubs, and they've locked their jewels away in safety deposit vaults for the duration, as if there was something shameful about them.

The only place you see smart evening clothes nowadays is in private homes, where our women can take some comfort from looking their best; and I claim that this sort of thing forces hypocrisy upon us. Not only that—it typifies a defeatist attitude of mind.

The most encouraging sign today is the ingenuity and resourcefulness that our dress designers already have exhibited under the new restrictions. Already the shops are filled with the gayest sort of cotton clothes, from play suits to gingham evening dresses. Far from conforming to a common mold, they run the gamut of styles, colors, and trimmings, and if you think they're not glamorous you're crazy!

Morale Builders

Our designers have remembered what our morale builders seemingly have forgotten, that the good Lord, who knows His busness, made women fat, lean, tall, short, blonde, brunette and redheaded, and that a snappy little number whipped up for a Claudette Colbert would make some one like myself look like an inebriated kangaroo. After all, each woman will get sufficient cloth to cover her body, be she fat or lean, and when she gets it there's no necessity to heckle her as to how it must be draped or pinned.

What soldier on leave from the front wants to be greeted by a best girl, one of a thousand robots in assorted sizes? And when he leaves he wants to carry away with him a memory individual and lovable, feminine and endearing. There's enough and to spare of uniforms where he's going!

Dining at Miriam Hopkins' the other night, this subject was under discussion, and I asked Ernst Lubitsch what he thought of the standardization of women's clothes.

"Fine! Fine!" said he. "I agree with it!"

"O! So what are you going to do about your next, 'The Lady in Ermine?'"

"O, that?—waving the famous cigar around. "That is different. It is a costume picture. For it we dress, of course!"

Well, that being about as much sense as you ever get out of a man, I decided to find out what some of our girls think of the dea—and here are a few of their answers:

Ann Sheridan: I agree with the view that since picture actresses are constantly in the public eye, we should set an example of economy and sacrifice, but I thnk, too, we should stress the point that it's possible to retain all of our femininity and glamour without the use of luxuries needed for the war effort. Just because we're asked to do without hairpins, zippers, metal jewelry, fancy buttons, and nylon stockings doesn't mean we have to turn ourselves into a lot of frumps.

Claudette Colbert: I love pretty clothes—always have—but somehow they don't seem important nowadays. I get a real kick out of my tailored skirts and crisp blouses, and I think the woman who feels sorry for herself because she has to cut down on materials and varety needs a good shaking!

Carol Bruce: I've been cutting down on expenses ever since Pearl Harbor, and I can't see where there's any great hardship involved. I find I can get a grand wave in my hair with rag curlers. Mary Pickford used nothing else for years, and her career was nothing to sneeze at! My stockings come out of a bottle, and while my cotton dresses may not set the world on fire, they're pretty enough to get lots of compliments from the boy friends.

Diana Barrymore: The appeal of the Screen Actors' guild for the simpler life has my whole-hearted indorsement. I've had to live frugally for a good many years to get my education and dramatic experience, and coming to Hollywood hasn't changed anythng. So you see I can't lay any real claims to "wartime economy," but I'm strong for it.

Ilka Chase: No one's living the kind of life today that justifies elaborate expenditure, but so long as pretty clothes are available in the shops it's certainly patriotic to buy them and maintain the normal flow of commerce. To splurge in times like these is obviously bad taste, but to look our best is just as obviously a duty. (Ilka, you said a mouthful!)

Ingrid Bergman: I think they are confusing ostentatious extravagance with glamour. Silks, satins, diamonds, expensive furs may be out, but when did these alone make woman glamorous? Glamour is something that one is born with, It cannot be acquired. How, then, are you going to "give it up"?

Brenda Marshall: Adela Rogers St. John says that the overdressed woman in wartime is as conspicuous as if she wore a Japanese kimono—and I agree with her. But I believe that screen glamour is a morale builder. Already we've had plenty of complaints about drab stories and propaganda films. I think the gay, lavishly gowned productions are the finest kind of propaganda, and I'd hate to see Hollywood go down at the heel in a mistaken conception of patriotism.

Mary Martin: If the slowdown on glamour means the speed-up of better acting, then I'm all for it. Otherwise I don't see where it ties in. If there's any overindulgence in glamour off the screen it's certainly passed me by. Hollywood's the original "9 o'clock city" these days.

Margaret Lindsay: All of us would give up false eyelashes, swank gowns, or the best part any actress ever had if it would aid in winning this war, so what's all the shouting about?

Roz Russell: I'm in favor of cutting personal wardrobes to the bone (not the skin, mind you!), but from my own observation, touring the Army camps, I know that the men like their women feminine to the point of fluffiness. I think picture wardrobes should be as glamorous as ever, as for slacks, they're definitely out. If you don't believe me, just ask the first soldier you meet!

Alexis Smith: It isn't the thousand-dollar furs or the lace-trimmed negligees—it's what's inside 'em. A girl in a print dress can give a bedizened siren cards and spades when it comes to glamour. The thing to do now and any other time is to look your prettiest. That's the way the men like us, and it's certainly little enough to ask.

How About It?

Some of our stars refused to be quoted, and you'll notice many of them, straddled the fence, but you can't blame them. They've been criticized for everything. The guns of censure are trained on them, and, "pull devil, pull baker," they can't win anyhow. But I'm never one to pull in my neck when the brick-bats are flying. The old bean is bloody but unbowed, and I say again I'd like to put every woman in America in red for the duration. Look what it does to a bull! I'd like to know how the rest of you feel, so come on, sisters, all together now:

How do you stand on femininity? Are you for it or agin it?

Leonard Lyons

New York, July 18.

Ference Molnar, who has completed his new play, still is studying English. A noted English teacher suggested an arrangement whereby Molnar was to visit him at regular intervals and engage him in conversation. "In that way," said the teacher, "you'll learn how to speak English" . . . "Once the world's master of the English language invited me to his house to talk with him," said Molnar. "George Bernard Shaw invited me. I started to make the trip, but then decided against it. So if I turned down a chance to converse with Shaw, I certainly won't converse with you."

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Last week Warner Brothers announced the forthcoming movie adaptation of "The Miracle," the famous stage production of Max Reinhardt and Morris Gest. This once had been Gest's dream, and he didn't live long enough to realize it . . . Gest lost his fortune in touring that Biblical show. And it finally was stranded while on tour. "I tried many devices to save money," Gest later confided. "I even had the Twelve Disciples taking turns with the others in the box office. But that didnt' work out. The only one I trusted implicitly was the man who played Judas."

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Somewhere in France today, a farmer is lamenting the generosity of an American gangleader. His name is Antoine, and for 12 years he was valet to Fefe Ferry, the nightclub owner. One day at the Waldorf, Charlie "Lucky" Luciano admired Ferry's shoes. "They're 15 years old," Ferry told him, "but may valet knows how to take care of them." Luciano, who used to throw away his expensive shoes when they became dirty, arranged for Antoine's sparetime services. And for taking care of Lucky's shoes Antoine received $800 in tips. He returned to France, bought a farm with that $800—and is still there.

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Leon Henderson's newest woe is a recurrence of his back ailment . . . Last week's feature story from Calcutta—about the Yogi who broke the world's record for suspended animation by resting in a grave for six months without food or drink—was published on the same day as the book, "No Coffin for the Corpse" was released. It has the same theme . . . Elizabeth Alton, a comparative unknown, will be the girl chosen to play opposite Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered." She's from Vienna and came here via Paris, Brussels and Barcelona.

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Will Morrissey, the cuff-producer, had an idea for a show, and the Shuberts promised to put up 50 per cent of the money if Will raised the balance. He met a poor but well-polished friend, who agreed to pose as the 50 per cent backer . . . Morrissey brought him to Shubert, who started discussing the terms of the contract. Will's friend clutched Morrissey's arm and pulled him out the door, shouting: "T'hell with it, Mr. Morrissey. I'll put up the 100 per cent myself."

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Recently when Hazel Scott seated herself at the piano, at Cafe Society Uptown, she had a cold. The room was darkened and while a soft spotlight beamed at her she played her Chopin and Gershwin swing tunes . . . Twice, however, her mood was disturbed—when she had to sneeze. "I feel awful," she apologized later to the manager. "I spoiled the whole thing, by sneezing. And I even heard a man at the ringside say 'Gezuntheit'" . . . "It wasn't spoiled," Hazel was assured. "The man who said 'Gezuntheit' also said the sneeze was a good production touch. He's Max Reinhardt."

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Both Thornton Wilder and Vincent Sheean now are at the Air Corps' School in Miami. Wilder's sister, Isabel, therefore was engaged by C. B. S. as technical adviser for the radio adaptation of her brother's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town" . . . She tells this story about her brother's modesty: On the day Sheean returned to America he phoned Wilder and suggested a trip around the city from which he had been absent so long. "Unless," Sheean told him, "you have something more important to do" . . . "Not at all," said Wilder. "Be glad to do it." All afternoon they made the rounds of the city. And Wilder didn't even hint that at 8:40 that night an important event in his life was to occur—the Broadway premiere of "Our Town."

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Harpo Marx and Sam Goldwyn competed in a golf game, at $1 a hole. Goldwyn lost $10. They decided to match, double or nothing, and Goldwyn lost. They matched $40 or nothing, and again Goldwyn lost. Again they matched, $160 or nothing, and Sam lost . . . "I don't want to win money from you that way," said Harpo. "So just pay me the original $10" . . . "That's very sweet of you, Harpo," said Goldwyn, drawing a $10 bill, "but now I'll match you—$20 or nothing."

The Nelson Sisters, announced as a prominent feature of Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle

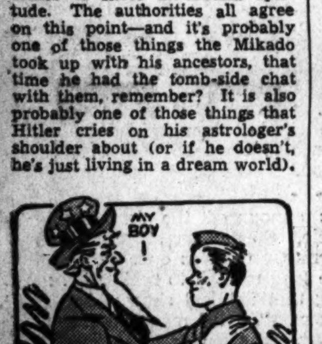
Out of My Mind

The Kids Are Terriffic

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

You hate statistics, and so do I, but here are a couple that ought to give Hitler the blues in the night, so Momma is gonna done tell him. One of them is that the United States is training 30,000 military pilots this year (as against 500 in the whole year 1938, for instance) and the other is that ours are getting 39 weeks of training in all, with 200 hours in the air—which is far more than anybody gets in any foreign air force.

On top of this—or like the granite bedrock at the bottom of it, rather—there's the well-known fact that the American is the most mechanically minded young man in the world, and the greatest natural flier to start with. No other nation produces his like, when it comes to sheer all-around aptitude. The authorities all agree on this point—and it's probably one of those things the Mikado took up with his ancestors, that time he had the tomb-side chat with them, remember? It is also probably one of those things that Hitler cries on his astrologer's shoulder about (or if he doesn't, he's just living in a dream world).



Well, and so anyway—as I was saying—the kids are terrific, right from the outset. When you see them at their training fields you're conscious of it every minute. Their casual courage is breath-taking, and their morale couldn't be better. Discipline is almost no problem at all to their officers, because the cadets themselves are so earnest about what they're doing. Many of them won't even smoke, or take a drink when they're on "open post" (i. e., their weekly 24-hour leave, on Saturday or Sunday)—although these same boys always used to do both, before they got so intense about their flying. Now they know what the strain is, and they know they have to keep in condition.

One young officer-instructor who had been a teacher of English in a big State university until a year or so ago said to me, "I've never before encountered boys of this age who talked or thought about anything except girls—but here they do. Here they have two subjects, and girls are only the second. Flying is the first." . . .

I asked a lot of the cadets (at different times, and individually) why they had picked the Air Force, and what their particular reasons were for the choice; and they said, "Oh, I don't know. I always wanted to fly planes," or "I've always been interested in aviation." That was practically the invariable answer—no heroics, no dramatics, no hoorah; just the simple statement. It was typical of all they said about their present job, and their future prospects.

Nobody mentioned patriotism—just as nobody mentioned danger. There was a thing to be done, and they were here to learn how to do it; and it went without saying. Nobody even said, "I want to get a crack at those Japs," or anything like that. When you are learning to pilot bombers, or single-motor pursuit planes, you can keep still and leave brash phrases to the laymen.

Some of them even introduced a commercial angle, having to do with after the war. "And then, too," they'd say, "I figure that aviation will be more important than ever after the war is over, and I'll be able to make good money as a commercial pilot . . . I mean, if it werks out that way for me," they amend, quite unemotionally, and they smile straight at you. Or they say, "But of course I suppose that's looking pretty far into the future."

And that's the way they are, you see. That's as close as they come to acknowledging that there is any risk whatever involved in what they're doing. I found it that way at all the fields I visited and with all the cadets I talked to. They seem afraid of only one thing in the world—and that's of failing in their training course, or "washingout," as it's called. No other threat or peril or hazard seems to bother them at all.

I never saw anything like it in my life.

They have a special argot—some of it quite fearful and wonderful, and I did my best to learn it. They all helped me, and I took it down. In the primary stage of their training they call themselves "dodoes," with a big, meek grin; and any dodo who thinks he's a flier already is called a "hot pilot" scathingly. The training planes are known as "tin geese," and you take them upstairs when you fly them, and when you get up there you follow a vaguely rectangular aerial course away from the training field, and around, and eventually back—and this is known as "flying the pattern."

With a couple of hundred planes all flying the pattern at the same time, it is inevitable that some of them should get bunched up occasionally, and whether this happens in the air or on the runways, it's a "rat race." Or if you want an adjective for it, it'se "ronchie" (meaning slipshod); or it's "gross," which is the cadets' pet word for anything really deplorable. "Eager," on the other hand, is their favorite complimentary adjective. "Eager" they use for everything, from a plane to a squadron to a flier, and it means almost what it literally means, except that they put a special Irish on it so that it's one of those words which become slang without really being slang.

There is a great and friendly rivalry between squadrons at each field, and much squadron spirit—rather in the collegiate manner. They give themselves brave names (the "Savage Seventh," for example), and the members of the Savage Seventh will in turn give derisive titles to other squadrons, so that to them the self-styled "Fearless Fifth" may become the "Feeble Fifth" (and of course, vice versa). And they adopt belligerent slogans, and sometimes they paint them on the doors of their squadron huts, called "ready rooms," beside the flying field.

I remember one such slogan in particular. I saw it several times, on several different squadron doors. It was a little obvious it was a parody of a famous phrase, but all the same it was nice and young and American—yes, and eager.

It said, "Through these doors pass the best pilots in the world."

Theaters

Ann Putnam, scoring a success in the ingenue role in the Cross Roads revival of "George Washington Slept Here," op-ning its second week in the Virginia haymow tomorrow night

Vaughn Monroe, popular young conductor, who brings his orchestra, soloists and specialists to Loew's Capitol Theater next Thursday, to headline Gene Ford's new stage revue

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

No rest for the weary! Just when the record companies thought they had harvested their share of the bad luck for 1942 through the drastic war-time curtailment of their product (I haven't caught a new Columbia disc in a month), up pops Jimmy Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, with the declaration that after August 1 no union musician will be permitted to make records for use on radio stations or in juke boxes.

These two markets are the life-blood of the record industry, and everyone in the amusement business—from musicians to the record and radio executives—is trying to guess whether Petrillo means business or is merely bluffing in hopes of reaching a compromise that would net the musicians some sort of fee when the platters are used commercially.

It is the old story of resisting mechanical progress and trying to prevent technological unemployment. Most of the union members, although they resent Petrillo's arbitrary handling of the problem, would like to see him do something about the canned music that is displacing "live" musical talent. But few realists expect to see the records taken off the air and out of the restaurants and taverns, so that such institutions, rather than do without music, would have to hire some flesh-and-blood music-makers. The interested parties doubt Petrillo will follow through in his threat for the reasons that the courts would probably find the step in restraint of trade and that the big radio stations would find effective means of fighting the action just as they fought (and beat) the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers last year. The only happy thought in the whole situation, as I see it, is that there will be more records for you and me if the other outlets are denied the disc firms.

Record Reviews

Hoagy Carmichael is the handle of the man who composed "Star Dust," probably the most popular tune in dance music. He also penned a dozen other classics ranging from "Rockin' Chair" to "Lazybones" to "Blue Orchids" to "Skylark." Hoagy, who started out as Hoagland and as a lawyer, also whistles, sings, plays the piano and does parlor tricks. He demonstrates all these talents but the last in a Decca album that features Hoagy and some of his lesser known compositions, plus "Star Dust." It is worth noting that although Hoagy's stuff is dynamite among the sensational fans, he's also widely respected among jazz men and in his early days was always associated with the strictly righteous boys. His "Star Dust," as a matter of fact, was originally an instrumental specialty that some of the better jazz orchestras played. It was not until a coupel of years after writing the tune that he got someone to do lyrics for it in order to aim it at the general public. Carmichael's voice, incidentally, is no competition for his friend Crosby, but it is homely and pleasant.

Acute listeners were intrigued last month by the John Kirby Band's recording of "Keep Smilin', Keep Laughin', Be Happy (and Everything Will Be All Right)," a weird concoction of gay lyrics sung with a somber, funeral drag.

I am wondering whether the incongruous treatment was (A) a screwy but meaningless stunt by either Kirby or Composer Lou Singer, or (B) a deliberate and subtle bit of irony aimed at those of us who look at the war through rose-colored glasses. At any rate, both Alvino Rey and the Delta Rhythm Boys have followed up with the versions that retain much of the disquieting touch of the Kirby original. Kirby, meanwhile has come out wih a pair of new and conventional sides played in his impeccable brisk chamber style: 'St. Louis Blues" and 'No Blues At All."

Briefs

Jimmy Dorsey, currently at the Capitol, shows he and his band can put over first-rate instrumental jobs as well as ballads by digging into 'Sorghum Switch." It is backed by "My Devotion," a super lovely that was also cut this week by Vaughn Monroe and by King Sisters. The King Sisters, in turn, back "My Devotion" with the promising novelty, "Conchita, Marcheta, Lolita, Pepita, Rosita, Juanita Lopez." Dinah Shore tries this one, too, but that sort of novelty is not for her. One bird who is in his element on this crazy stuff is Vaughn Monroe's Ziggy Talent who rollicks all over the grooves in a story about G-men, "When I Grow Up."

Lionel Hampden's new band, whose records have been falling below the quality of its ball-room work, hits a stimulating beat at last on its theme, "Flying Home." If the music of Raymond Scott's "Careful Conservation at a Diplomatic Function" had as much rhythm as the title, all would be well. Much better is plattermate "Carrier Pigeon," a splendid example of Scott's powerhouse scoring.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, July 18

Since the drama season of 1941-42 actually does seem to be over at last, it may be as good a time as any to set down some casual notes vaguely thereon, induced in part by the surprise this department feels at finding itself in this vicinity so late in the summer. Anyway, here they are:

Certainly the United States Army is wonderful for the theater. Not only did it gve us that magnificent musical show, "This Is the Army," but it was also responsible for letting us see Pvt. (now, I hear, Second Lieut.) Burgess Meredith's pretty magnificent Marchbanks in the best of all productions of "Candida." . . . Incidentally, a drama season that, however late, gives us the Cornell-Meredith-Massey "Candida" and Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army' ceases to be a contemptible year in the theater.

Just as we were all getting pessimistic about the lack of promising new comedians, "Priorities of 1942" gives us Gene Sheldon and "This Is the Army" presents Pvt. Julie Oshins . . . Then there was the return to the public eye of that great man, Professor Lamberti. . . . But some one told me something terrible about Professor Lambreti; said he looked like Benjamin De Casseres . . . Even if she turned out to be a dream girl, I could hardly forgive the film actress called Janet Blair for letting them change her name from Martha Rafferty.

Even in the Ziegfeld days I doubt if there was ever a more dignified looking show girl than Ann Graham, now of Ed Wynn's "Laugh, Town, Laugh." . . . I cannot understand why I forgot to mention, in my review of "Star and Garter," the excellent animal act presided over by Gil Maison. . . . My careful perusal of Hedda Hopper's Hollywood column is rapidly making me an admirer of the prose style of Louella Parsons. . . . It was no doubt that mention of Gil Maison's dog-and-monkey act that made me think of Hollywood.

The singer of popular songs I can best do without in the theater is the much-mannered Jane Froman. . . . Until I saw Miss Froman in "Laugh, Town, Laugh," I would have said it was Hildegarde. . . . I know it is sacrilege. but on the radio my candidate for omission would be the canonized Kate Smith . . . And, while being disagreeable about women, I would like to know how the New York film critics can say the screen version of "I Married An Angel" lacks fantasy when they tell us that in it Jeanette MacDonald plays "a little blonde angel."

The best playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the theater since the war was, naturally enough, by the soldiers' band at the opening of "This Is the Army." . . . Although a reviewer, in writing of the ineffective Lincoln play called "Yours, A. Lincoln," says it is "hard to believe that Booth was quite the pompous strutter Donald Randolph makes him," I find it had to believe he was anything else. . . . In fact, Mr. Randolph's fine performance was the one interesting event of the production.

In "By Jupiter," Ronald Graham demonstrates with much conclusiveness that he is the best of the musical-comedy leading men. . . . And it strikes me that Gordon Oliver, who appeared in an unhappy series of flops, is the most human and likable of the new juveniles. . . . I hope that after the war all of us will return to find that the New Amsterdam Theater, the most attractive of the city's playhouses, has been restored to the drama, where it belongs. . . . Intelligent and intelligible dance criticism will suffer, now that Walter Terry is off to the wars.

Among the great losses of the war is the death in action of the Russian humorist named Petrov, who, with a fellow countryman named Ilf, wrote one of the two great modern comic novels, "The Little Golden Calf." . . . Its only competitor that I know of is the Czech novel "The Good Soldier Schweik." . . . Of course, the old theory that the Russians are a dour race, lacking in a sense of hearty laughter, is one of the most absurb misapprehensions about our great ally. . . . It is, in truth, as absurb as the idea, during the '30s, that you couldn't see a smiling Russian in a tour of the whole U. S. S. R.

Allies and Enemies

Speaking of a sense of humor, our Chinese allies, who have a magnificent one, must find theirs put to a pretty cruel test when they compare the number of eloquent tributes we pay their war-time heroism to the amount of practical military support we find time to send them. . . . I wish the United Nations would show some sympathetic interest in the just national aspirations of Japanese-crushed Korea. . . . I remember once seeing in a Tokyo theater a half-Russian, half-Korean showgirl who would have been a sensation in New York.

What remains the wisest and yet the funniest book I ever read about Japan is the novel called "The Honorable Picnic," by a Frenchman, Thomas Raucat. . . . My second favorite piece about the curious Nipponese is St. Clair McKelway's short account of his battle with the Japanese language, "An Affix for Birds." . . . One of the most hideous aspects of the war for anyone who has ever been there is the thought of the lovely Netherlands East Indies being ravaged by the Japanese. . . . With deep sadness I wonder what became of the lovely young girl named Ecke Mollinger, whom I wrote about from Batavia last summer. She was still in Java when the Japanese marauders arrived.

It is still my recollection that the loveliest young newcomer to arrive in the theater last season was Richard Barthelmess' daughter, Mary. . . . A revival I would like to see would be of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Raymond Massey as the Roman conqueror. . . . And, despite her misadventures in Hollywood, I think Gene Tierney would be an ideal Cleopatra in such a revival. . . . The promised Eddie Dowling revival bill, consisting of Chesterton's "Magic" and Saroyan's "Hell, Out There," should make next season worth bothering about.

If I am still in New York when August comes, my impatience about not being in Russia or China or Ireland will be alleviated a bit by the chance of seeing a few of the promised all-Sarovan bills. . . . You only realize how much you miss the theater when faced with the prospect of giving it up for a time.

Actor Exhausted Playing Part Of Tank Pilot

Hollywood, (Wide World).—Unsung heroes in one of moviedom's most action-packed thrillers now in production are the men inside four rumbling tanks that are blasting and strafing each other 2 miles up in the high Sierras.

Sam Wood, producer-director, let himself in for a peck of trouble when he picked this skyscraper location in one of the most inaccessible parts of California to film the scene for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but no other would do.

For the exciting sequence, Wood raked together a pair of Whippet tanks, a 20-tonner borrowed from another studio, and one owned by his own studio. It was a week's trek for the mechanical monsters, going on their own power through the Bret Harte country, and at least a score of old miners, when they saw the tanks 'loom up through the diggings, got a sight to remember.

For the most part, the big 20-ton tank got the brunt of the combat in the rugged terrain. Shells whanged it 10 a minute. It raced at high speed, whipping around huge boulders, standing on its ear, groaning, wheezing and itself spitting smoke and bullets. Once it balanced atop a rock, rushed down, bowled over a Whippet and crawled away, snorting triumphantly.

A former tractor boss ran the contraption. He wore an inflated lifebelt to avoid bumps, a football helmet, a mask and padded boots, with a rubber bit in his teeth. Even so, he got all black-and-blue.

"Hey, you, inside there!" yelled Wood at the end of the scene. "Or is there anyone inside?"

A head poked slowly out of a trapdoor, and muttered, "Whassamatter, now?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Wood. "But it was doggone swell acting, and I just wanted to know if you survived!"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS . . . James STEWART he won the Academy Award for this role! Katharine HEPBURN · Cary GRANT "The Philadelphia Story" Wed.—"PETER I" COOLED LITTLE 9TH

Tonight (Sunday), 8:30 P. M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE OPERATIC EVENING Sylvan Levin, Conductor. Soloists from Philadelphia Opera Company. Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W. Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 1652.

Wednesday, July 22, 8:30 P. M. Elsie Houston, Soloist. Sevitzky, Conductor. Friday, July 24, 8:30 P. M. All-Tchaikovsky Program. Hans Kindler, Conductor.

AMUSEMENTS

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Tomorrow, 8:30 · Meridian Hill Park, 16th & W Sts. N.W. · Starlight Chamber Music Concerts · Sponsored by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress · Martha Graham and Her Dance Group · "Letter to the World" "Punch and the Judy" · Reserved Chairs 55c, $1.10 · In Ballard's 1340 G St. N.W. · Or at Meridian Hill Park After 7 P.M.

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AMUSEMENTS

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE 9:20 · DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P.M. · Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. Near F · Ann SHERIDAN · Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" · on Stage STAR OF "HELLZ A POPPIN'" BILLY HOUSE & HIS LUNATIC REVUE · "Wings For Eagle" Now Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th · DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P.M. · LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT AT 9:25 P.M. · Judy CANOVA · Jerry COLONNA "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Allan JONES · Ann MILLER

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. Popeye Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita," 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. Popular Science, cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 2:00, 5:10, 8:15, Tim Holt in "Come On Danger," at 4:10, 7:15, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 2:15, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Van Heflin, Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Lupe Valez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Sees A Ghost," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Popular Science.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings On Her Fingers," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Today, tomor., Tues.—3 Big Days. Double Horror Show! Bela Lugosi in "THE CORPSE VANISHES." Lionel Atwill in "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX."

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Conditioned Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "RIO RITA," at 2:30, 4:12, 6:03, 7:54, 9:45 News. Cartoon.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TUTTLES OF TAHITI," With Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. Also on Same Program: "A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." With Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins.

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Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Free Parking for 500 Cars "BROADWAY," with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair. Plus "This Is Blitz:" contraband film seized from Nazis. New Pete Smith "Bar-Bee-cues." Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:35, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45

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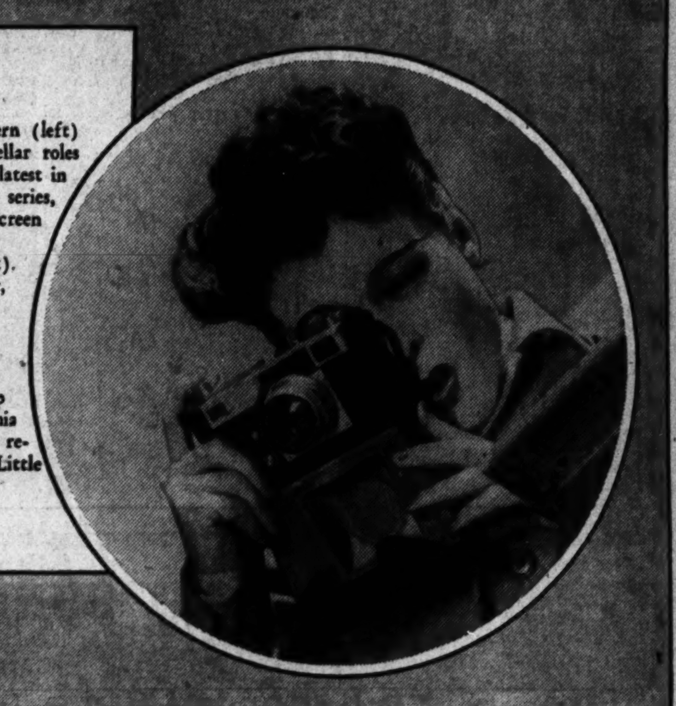
Theaters

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford (upper left) suggest something of the title as costars of the Columbia production of "They All Kissed the Bride," next screen attraction at the Earle Theater, opening on Friday. Roland Young, Billie Burke and others of note also are prominent in the cast.

Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine and Nigel Bruce, from left (right, above), in one of the pivotal sequences in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Eric Knight's "This Above All," following the current "Take a Letter, Darling" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper (above), as they will be seen in the two principal roles in Samuel Goldwyn's production for RKO-Radio of "Pride of the Yankees," opening with a reserved seat premiere at RKO-Keith's Theater on July 29.

Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes and Pat O'Brien, left to right (at left), in the costellar roles in Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater.



Red Skelton and Ann Sothern (left) as they appear in the costellar roles of "Maisie Gets Her Man," latest in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series, opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Ruth Hussey (circle, right), as the intrepid photographer, with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, James Stewart and others of the first flight in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," enjoying a current revival on the screen at the Little Theater.

Mr. Saroyan Pays a Visit And the Libels Languish

Playwright Belies the Companionable Canards Contrived by Playful Critics Gayly Eager To Dislodge Fact With Fraudulent Fun

By Nelson B. Bell

SOMEONE HAD ASKED HIM if he had in mind writing anything bearing directly upon the present World War.

"I have already written a preliminary 60,000 words on it. It will be a novel called 'How to Be Human.' It probably will take five years or more to write and will be interrupted many times by the business of trying to be human, but when completed will embody all that anybody can know of the complicated, adventurous and beautiful thing called life. It no doubt will be the longest novel ever written. Those 60,000 words will scarcely be a footnote in the completed work. When I have it finished, I will drive them nuts with this one."

Then what was the one on which he was currently engaged?

"'The Human Comedy,' a transcription to book form of the film play recently purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for early production. It, too, deals principally with the world at war. Not of the war as it pertains to the man with the gun, but to every man, woman and child alive in the world. This war is not being fought on the battle fronts alone. It is being fought in the mind and heart of humanity; in the cities, in the towns, the villages, the hamlets and the consciousness of the isolated individual who lives alone with himself and his God anywhere under the stars. 'The Human Comedy' undertakes to encompass something of all that."

And what of the stage? Were there any new plays in view?

"Many. Some of them longer than the usual commercial drama. Some of them even longer than that. Some no longer than 50 minutes or an hour of acting time. They will deal with the human fundamentals—the 'little fellow,' whose outlook is expressed by Fishkin, the pessimist, in 'Jim Dandy,' in the words, 'It wouldn't help any,' and by the private in the rear ranks who explained that he wasn't a major because 'I ain't never had the chance.'"

Somewhere here lies the key to the whole catalogue of works contributed to the theater and the public prints by an author who has been deemed baffling, enigmatic and incomprehensible. It is probably to be found in the persistent recurrence of that word "human."

PERHAPS THE FELLOW is a colossal faker. Possibly his public has confused itself by seeking an obscure and crytic profundity in the contemplation of human simplicity and the dignity of the commonplace. Or it may be merely that he has been made the victim of an amiable conspiracy on the part of the metropolitan critics to shroud his works in a heavy veil of mysterious symbolism they do not possess.

They have described the man as an enormous egotist, who has gratuitously donned the mantle of Shakespeare, without due warrant or the right of inheritance, and vaingloriously proclaimed his every stage piece as the "greatest play ever written." He is, according to them, of the self-anointed. None of these friendly libels seems to be borne out either by the speech or the demeanor of the object of their companionable slander.

His unique approach to the problems of playwriting is easily traceable to the influence of his own early experience, environment and the nature of his reading and spiritual associations. The common touch, if not the mantle of Shakespeare, is his by right of inheritance.

Born in Fresno, Calif., of Armenian parents, his early childhood years were lived in an orphanage; his adolescence with relatives in the San Joaquin Valley. The lot of the "little people" was his heritage. An affinity with the great masters of literature, keen observation and an imaginative and retentive mind equipped him to appraise life accurately and justly and perceive that the mortal with a foot of land under his feet and the sky over his head is as much a part of the eternal scheme of things as the potentate, or the king, or the Midas.

That is the simple truth he has been expounding ever since in everything he has written. It is not impossible that this is the direction in which genius lies.

THIS WILLIAM SAROYAN, in point of fact, is quite a chap. If there is about him that flagrant self-arrogation with which he has been so generously credited, it did not reveal itself last Thursday night during a two-hour visit with the ladies and gentlemen of the press and a considerable company of others on the hospitable lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, following the fall of the final curtain on the revival performance of "Jim Dandy," presented by Father Gilbert V. Hartke and his speech and drama department at Catholic University.

If there lurks in the Saroyan nature any inclination to hold himself aloof as something sacrosanct among the scriveners, it was skillfully concealed beneath a camaraderie and spirit of genial good-fellowship that offered an irresistible and unresented temptation to call him "Bill" at the end of the first five minutes.

According to Mr. Saroyan, the Saroyan plays are not perfect. They are the first steps in a process of evolution that eventually, he hopes, may produce the perfect play. But that time is not yet.

"I liked 'Love's Old Sweet Song,' 'My Heart's in the Highlands' and 'The Time of Your Life' very much. Some think one, some another and some still the other, the best. I am not sure which is. All I know is that your best play always is the new one on which you are working. They are all, more or less, the same play. In course of time, out of them will come the one that really is the best—the one that epitomizes all you have been trying to say right along, but somehow couldn't."

If that is the monumental egotism they have been talking about all this while, they can have it!

Rustic Comedy Nears Record At Cross Roads Theater

"George Washington Slept Here" is doing it again!

Capacity houses at the Cross Roads Theater last week attested to the popularity of the revival of this Hart-Kaufman hit, which was such a success last season. Ticket requests for the second week's run, which opens tomorrow night, indicate a new attendance record might be set at the Virginia troupe's playhouse.

And all this despite gas rationing, tire conservation and priorities. Possibly the answer lies in the marked increase in bus travel, as this method of transportation is now serving the Cross Roads purpose to excellent advantage. Even Washington society and members of the diplomatic corps are finding it a pleasure to ride out to the threater by way of this transit convenience.

Catharine Ryan, Forney Reese and LeRoy Gainter in the key roles, are making new friends in their fine portrayals, and Zack Waters, Johnne Barrie and Bobby Walters are contributing a large share to make the comedy "click" as it never has before. The ensemble includes Anne Putnam, Byron Rash, Regina Shigo, Edith Aymar, Mabel Musfeldt, Warner Schreiner, Louis Lautz, Helen Davies, Nancy Lee Wheelehan and Douglas Pendergast.

The aforementioned bus service is available regularly each night, from Tenth and D Streets Northwest, with departures at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15. The busses are marked "Bailey's Cross Roads" and "Annandale." The automobile route crosses Fourteenth Street bridge to Columbia Pike and continues on it direct to the theater.

Ticket reservations can be made by telephoning Republic 2926.

New Additions To Roof Cast

Addition of three new players to the Willard Roof Stock Company was announced this weekend by Director Robert Midgley, as the group began rehearsal for Tuesday's opening of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

The new players are Lionel Ince, well known here for his appearance in "Separate Rooms!" Laurence Hayes and Coburn Washburn.

Helen Love, Jane Middleton, Louise Snyder and others who have helped make "East Lynne" a success here will continue in important parts in the new production.

Like "East Lynne," "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be presented nightly at 8:45 o'clock, except Sundays and Mondays.

Glen Echo Park Offers Comfort With Its Gayety

When boy meets girl these hot summer evenings they'll probably want to go dancing. But when the heat of summer descends, like the breath of satan, they'll think of the heat and the exercise of dancing—and then just go somewhere to cool off. However, if these two jitterbugs are wise and really yearn for terpsichorean capers, they'll go straight to Glen Echo Park and the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom. There is a cool dancing spot.

Speaking of cool delight in dancing, the wind swept Spanish Garden Ballroom is just about perfect. Situated on a high bluff, overlooking the Potomac River, the garden is a place where there is always a breeze. And to add to nature's cooling system, the management has placed a battery of ten 24-inch electric fans along the dance floor.

Paul Kain, the handsome young maestro from California, will definitely remain at the Spanish Garden throughout the season. So will his peppy songstress, Iris O'Brien.

Newcomers to Washington will find at Glen Echo Park a miniature World's Fair. They will find they have their pick of over 50 different amusements including nine great thrill rides. They'll discover there one of the finest swimming pools in the Nation, the great Crystal Pool.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 18.—The old country doctor, as Lieut. Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell calls himself, gave me a thrilling afternoon when he came to call on me. The good doctor hasn't come out of the fog since the President made him famous by citing his heroic deed of rescuing nine wounded American sailors at the height of the Japanese invasion. F. D. R. dug the data out of the Navy hero files himself when he gave a fireside chat April 28.

Dr. Wassell thought he was being brought back to the United States from Australia to be court-martialed, for he took it upon himself to remove the wounded boys and he did it without orders. He was sure he was in wrong when he stepped off the boat in San Francisco and two Secret Service men walked up close to him and said: "Don't talk to a soul!"

Wassell, a Navy man and a doctor, had no intention of talking. He went to a hotel and registered and hadn't even washed his face before dynamic Comdr. Jack Bergen walked in.

"Did you register?" asked Bergen "under your own name."

"But of course," said the missionary doctor.

"Prepare to leave here at once," said Bergen. "I didn't know Bergen," went on Dr. Wassell, "from a hole in the wall. I saw he had three stripes and was my superior officer—so I obeyed. We went to the Mark Hopkins. Everybody seemed to know him and he took me to an expensive suite, saying I was a friend."

"But," I protested, "I have been away since December and I would like to talk to my mother and my wife."

"Without saying a word, Bergen went to the telephone, called my mother in Little Rock and my wife in St. Charles, Ark. When I was congratulated on having the President mention me as a hero for getting a Navy Cross I said yes, I am grateful to George Washington, too. I didn't believe it."

Wassell is still in a daze. He is in Hollywood to talk with Cecil B. De Mille, who is producing the story of his life, and to James Hilton, who is writing a book from which De Mille will take the story.

"Mr. Hilton told me that he plans to make the book no longer than 'Mr. Chips' and he is creating a character on that order."

"Who do you want to play you?" I asked.

"Spencer Tracy would do fine," said the doctor, who gets in a real Southern twang. "I saw him in 'San Francisco' and I liked him."

When De Mille heard the President's speech he told Y. Frank Freeman he wanted to make a picture based on Corydon M. Wassell's life, so Freeman put in a call to Steve Early at the White House and the upshot of the matter is that Freeman flew to Washington to see Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. The deal was cinched with a down payment of $50,000 for Navy Relief.

Wassell is crazy about China and says that no one can ever whip the Chinese. He has lived there since 1921, an Episcopalian missionary doctor. He has three children and his first wife, Irene Yarnell, died there. He married her friend, Madeline Day, a trained nurse, who had worked by his side for many years. His life sounds like fiction, it is so filled with adventure. He went through two revolutions and in 1927 just got his family out of China by the skin of his teeth.

Doctors all over the world will love Wassell's story for too few of these who give their lives to others are appreciated. Dr. Wassell was first a medical circuit rider, making his rounds on horseback. Later he scraped up enough money to go to the Arkansas University, where he graduated a full-fledged doctor, and decided to go to China as a missionary doctor. Wassell was baptized in the Episcopal faith at the same baptismal fount, in Little Rock, where General MacArthur was christened. MacArthur's picture was the first radioed out of Australia and Wassell's the second.

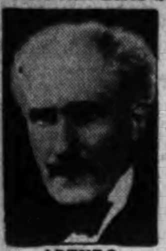
He is full of stories—stories of nurses he has known and their bravery; stories of newspapermen who risked their lives; stories of heroic Chinese statesmen—enough to fill 50 columns.

Dr. Wassell is very proud of his daughter, Eleanor, who is married to Major Seton—because he says she was a good reporter on the Arkansas Gazette.

Today's Highlights

9 a. m., WRC—News Roundup brings N. B. C. commentators in the far corners of the world reporting the news from their stations.

10 a. m., WRC—Dr. Francis C. Stifler, editorial secretary of the American Bible Society, is guest speaker on Highlights of the Bible. His subject: "The Power of the Pioneer."



ARTURO TOSCANINI

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Max Lerner, Lewis Gannett and H. R. Steeves discuss Anatole France's "Penguin Island" for "Invitation to Learning."

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Women of the rural areas who are working 80 hours a week to carry out the greatest food production program in history provide a vital story for the "Womanpower" series.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—First general performance of Erno Balogh's suite for orchestra, entitled "From Morning to Night," will be presented on "Music Hall on the Air." Conducting the string symphony will be Maurice Baron. Balogh's solo contribution will be the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto in B Flat."

12:30 p. m., WJSV—The Bach Sinfonia in F, arranged by Grace, is played by Alexander Schreiner, organist, on the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ program.

1 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. Walter Compton persists in playing his strange game. He gives away money, green folding stuff, absolutely free.

2:30 p. m., WRC—Whether or not winning the war depends upon hating our enemies will be discussed on the "University of Chicago Round Table." Taking part in the discussion will be Mortimer Adler, professor of philosophy of law, and William Ogburn, chairman of the university's department of sociology.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—In a program dedicated to the women war workers of World Wars I and II, Blue Barron presents Dorothy Kilgallen, radio and newspaper columnist, and Mrs. Maria Kramer, manager of a leading hotel chain, as his special guests on the "Show of Yesterday and Today."

3:15 p. m., WINX—"No God for Poland," declared the Nazi regime as they set to work to enslave the Poles, destroy their spirit in a conquest of subjugation and a systematic purge of the churches.

3:30 p. m., WRC—The Army doctor, the man on whose knowledge and deft hands many lives depend when the attack is on, will be the featured soldier in the War Department's official "Army Hour."

4:15 p. m., WRC—The Western Hemisphere premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's sensational Seventh Symphony, latest and perhaps greatest work of Russia's brilliant young composer, written during the Nazi attack on Leningrad, will be presented over a coast-to-coast network by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Nadine Conner, soprano, makes a return appearance as guest singer on the Andre Kostelanetz program. Albert Spalding, violinist, continues as master of ceremonies.

5 p. m., WOL—I Hear America Singing. "Boys and Girls to Man America's Farms" is the timely theme of the broadcast. The Chicago Christian High School chorus is the guest group.

6:30 p. m., WRC—"The Case of the Whispered Word," considered one of radio's most powerful contributions to the war on the enemy underground movement in America, will be broadcast on "Victory Parade." The cast of the "Mr. District Attorney" program take part.

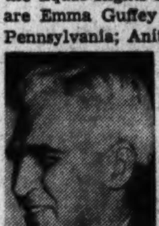
7 p. m., WRC—It's a deep dark mystery in the old abandoned house and "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle" falls headlong into it. The redoubtable Miss Tuttle is played by Edna May Oliver.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Those amazingly youthful mental giants the "Quiz Kids," in their regular weekly effort at astounding the Nation with their knowledge.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"We, the People" will present an all-Army program, with a cross-section of interesting personalities now in uniform, a participant from Hollywood will be Douglas Corrigan of trans-Atlantic solo flight fame.

8 p. m., WRC—The "Star Spangled Vaudeville" program brims over with noted acts when Walter O'Keefe, the emcee, brings to the microphonic footlights such personalities as Vicent Gomez, guitarist; the rhythm-making Andrews Sisters and Phil Baker with a revival of his "man in the box" stooge routine.

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. The subject is: "Should the Equal Rights Amendment Be Adopted?" The affirmative speakers are Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committerwoman for Pennsylvania; Anita Pollitzer of the executive council of the National Woman's Party; Rebekah Scandrett Greathouse, former Assistant United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia. In the negative: Mary Anderson, director, Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor; Charlotte A. Hankin, Washington attorney; Mabel Lesley, official of the Women's Trade Union League.



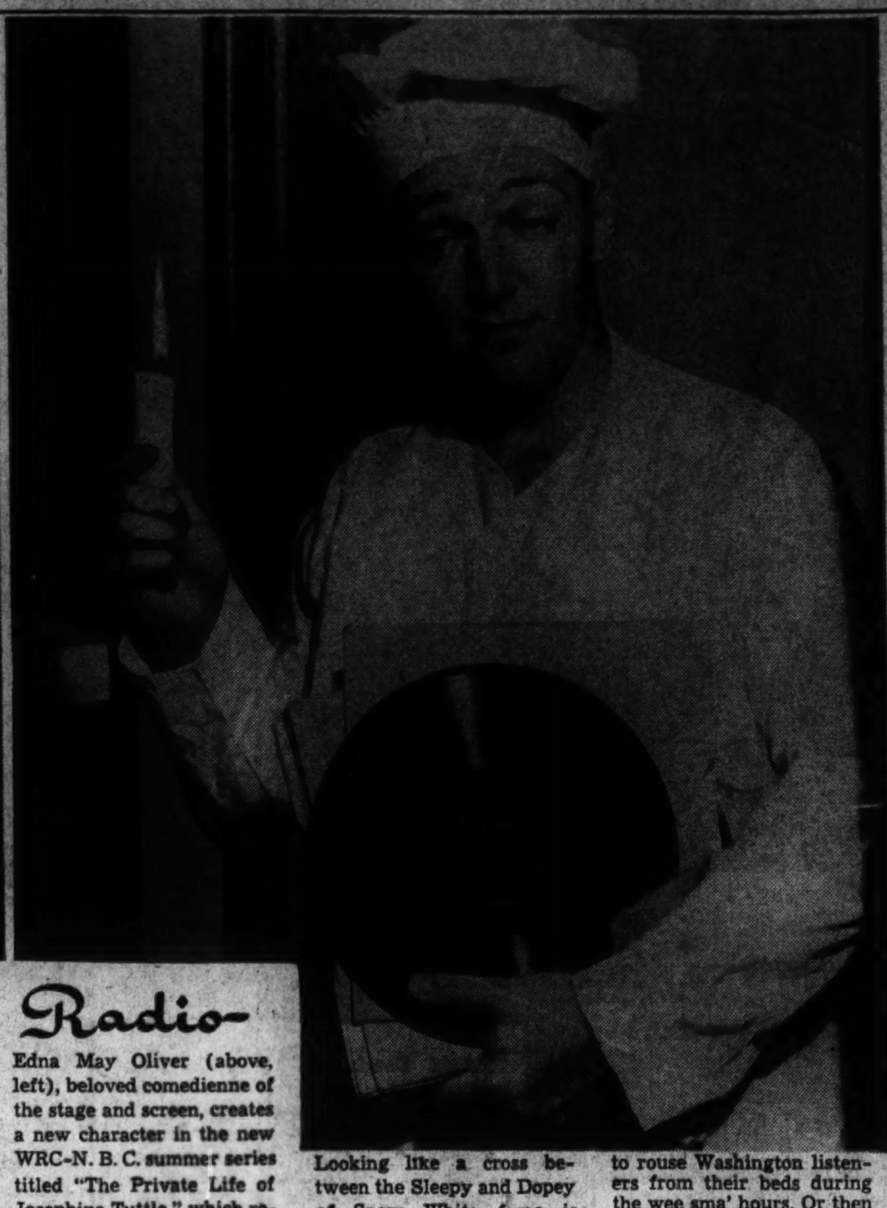
PAUL V. McNUTT

8:30 p. m., WINX—The Watergate Concert features Sylvan Levin, musical director of the Philadelphia Opera. Soloists: Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano; John Hamill, tenor, and Howard Vandenberg, baritone, three up-and-coming young American singers from the Philadelphia Opera Company, in an operatic evening of streamlined favorites from well-known and beloved operas.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Boutonnieres that bite and asters that asphyxiate provide the eerie element to the "Inner Sanctum Mystery." "Garden of Death" tells the tale of a botanist who specializes in growing man-eating plants, and flowers which give off deadly gases.

10:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Our Enemy. The hard-hitting expose of life under the Nazi rules dramatizes "Love in the Third Reich."

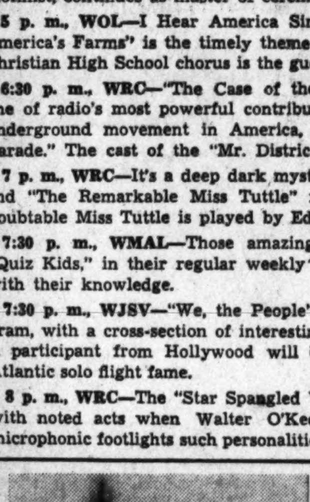
10:30 p. m., WJSV—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, appears on "Report to the Nation," together with representatives of industry and labor, to discuss a forthcoming commission order. This new order is to affect all labor in war industry.

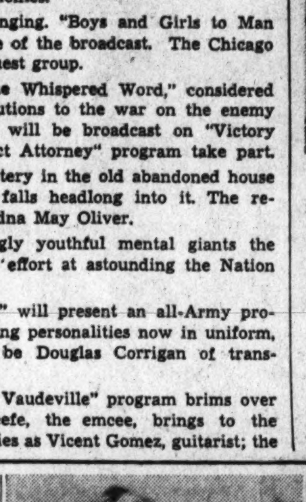


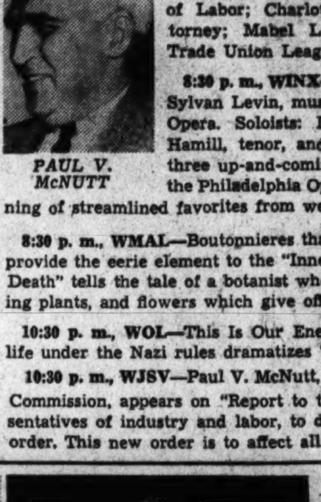
Radio—

Edna May Oliver (above, left), beloved comedienne of the stage and screen, creates a new character in the new WRC-N. B. C. summer series titled "The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle," which replaces Jack Benny on Sundays at 7 p. m., E.-WAR-T.

Looking like a cross between the Sleepy and Dopey of Snow White fame is Jerry Strong, WINX's morning madman, as he prepares to rouse Washington listeners from their beds during the wee sma' hours. Or then again it might just be that Jerry is on his way to broadcast during a blackout







LEFT TO RIGHT—

She's a beauty—and can sing. The name is Lucille Manners, whose silvery soprano lends considerable sparkle to N. B. C.'s "Cities Service Concerts"

Glamourpuss Rise Stevens, equally noted as screen star and Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will be heard as star on the "Telephone Hour" Monday, July 20, over WRC

Conee Boswell is one of the headliners on Columbia network's new "Caravan" program, heard Friday nights. As one of the famed Boswell sisters, Conee toured two continents and sang for England's royalty in Buckingham Palace

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

1:00 P. M., WWDC—The Concert Hour moves to an earlier daily spot and features a full hour's program of the lighter classics, and melodies known and loved the world over.

4:00 P. M., WMAL—Dale Morgan interviews members of WAAC who have just been accepted as candidates in the new Women's Army.

5:15 P. M., WOL—Background for News. Walter Compton's new show giving the history behind the news.

8:00 P. M., WRC—Cavalcade of America. "The Wild Young Man," Dean Jagger portraying Lieut. Stephen Decatur. Donald Vorhees is music director.

9:00 P. M., WJSV—Katharine Hepburn and Lieut. James Steward appear in "The Philadelphia Story," to present the first of a series of eight top Columbia programs scheduled on "Victory Theater."

9:05 P. M., WINX—The regular Monday night "Soloist Concert" edition of National Symphony Hour features an all-Wagner program with Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor.

TUESDAY

9:30 A. M., WJSV—Elinor Lee hosts Elsie Houston, exotic Brazilian soprano and voodoo singer, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate Pan-American program.

10:30 A. M., WINX—Mr. Alfred H. Le Cheminant of England, affiliated with the Royal Air Force Delegation in town, brings some exciting stories to the Victory Starts at Home program.

8:00 P. M., WOL—Music for America. "Hillbilly," a rural bit from Morton Gould's "Americana Suite" highlights the young composer-conductor's program.

8:30 P. M., WJSV—A dazzling array of guest hobbyists, headed by Mrs. Donald M. Nelson, wife of the chairman of the War Production Board, will inaugurate the new Tuesday evening series of "Hobby Lobby."

WEDNESDAY

8:45 P. M., WINX—Treasury presents a salute to our powerful ally, the Russian army, when John Garfield reads "A Letter From a Red Army Man" and a 16-voice male choir.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

10:00 P. M., WWDC — "La Valse" by Ravel will be featured in the Concert Hour, recorded by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York John Barbirolli.

10:30 P. M., WJSV—Belgium's resistance to the Nazis is dramatized on Columbia network's anti-Axis series, "The Twenty-second Letter."

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M., WOL—Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstien conducts the orchestra in the "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat," by Schubert.

8:30 P. M., WRC—Frank Fay, one of America's best-loved comedians, will lend his extraordinary talents in an effort to solve the celebrated Frank Morgan amnesia case on the Fanny Brice program.

9:00 P. M., WWDC—"The Lines Behind the Lines." This is the first in a new series of weekly broadcasts which will be devoted to the story of the railroads in war. Outstanding railroad officials will discuss what the railroads are doing, and what the public can do to help in the fight for victory.

9:45 P. M., OL—Man Your Battle Stations, a new show run by the Navy, with the best of action and excitement in dramatized stories taken from the Navy files.

FRIDAY

10:30 A. M., WINX—Members of the AWVS are guests of Victory Starts at Home to discuss nutrition in wartime and its immediate application at Army and Navy Park Canteen.

7:30 P. M., WJSV—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian "Quisling," is the subject of Columbia network's "Nature of the Enemy" series. This date brings a change of time for the program which was previously presented on Tuesdays.

8:00 P. M., WRC—The musical score of Walt Disney's new film, "Bambi," will provide the featured fare for the "Cities Service Concert." Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, the chorus and orchestra are to join in a medley comprising "Twitterpated," "Thumper Song," "Love Is a Song" and "Let's Sing a Gay Little Spring Song."

SATURDAY

11:30 A. M., WINX—From the annals of the Marine Corps comes a tale of traders and traitors in the South Seas, "Landing at Waya."

2:00 P. M., WWDC—A new patriotic program featuring music by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman and the band, with news connected with the war effort and accounts of thrilling and heroic episodes in the lives of our brave men who are in the fighting forces.

8:00 P. M., WJSV—Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope and Jerry Colenna and the singing group, "Six Hits and a Miss," are heard on "Soldiers With Wings."

Europe's Ear Strains to Secret Radio

By Ernest L. Schier

Despite the fact that Germany decrees the death penalty for all citizens of occupied countries who are caught listening to radios, both short wave and underground broadcasts continue to send messages of hope and courage to the enslaved nations. Various methods of combating the armed foe are broadcast daily to Denmark, Holland and France from Britain and the United States. On the continent itself short-wave broadcasts from secret stations, operated under the penalty of torture and death, pierce the mysterious ether until they are heard by alert listeners.

Because Denmark offered no resistance to the Nazi occupation she became entitled to certain privileges: she retained her King and her Parliament, and the Germans promised to respect her political independence and territorial integrity of the country, and not to interfere in her internal affairs. When Germany reneged on this promise she also took over the Danish radio and forbade any and all speeches which expressed themselves clearly and unequivocally for the freedom of the people. The Danish people are tenacious and strong, their passive resistance is enduring. To aid them in their underground fight against the invader, N. B. C.'s international Danish Department is shortwaving to Denmark easy lessons in Nazicide. Subtle suggestions on how to slice a German's head off with piano wire; on making blackjacks out of rubber hose, stillettos out of butcher knives and poisons out of common household drugs, details on the running of an underground press and other sinister but timely information is now reaching Denmark in daily radio broadcasts.

When the Time Comes

Though obviously verbal dynamite, this course in physical violence is not being sent to Denmark to incite immediate sabotage and assassination, "teacher" Neils Bonnesen, Danish department writer and commentator, explains. He does want the Danes to know how to help the United Nations against the Nazis when the time comes.

For this reason, Bonnesen, in his daily broadcasts to the old country, will merely tell the Danes what the Russians, Chinese, French and other peoples are doing and how they do it. The rest will be left to Danish imagination and hatred of the German oppressors. They will be told, for instance, about the workings of the Norwegian secret press, a "news service" so efficient that information flies from Oslo to the far north in less than two days. Mimeograph machines are recommended for this work, or the Hectograph process in which duplicating pads are made with glycerin and chalk. If these are lacking, the "chain letter" system works. Because of this radio activity Germany has had to keep a much larger police force in Denmark than was originally intended. The Gestapo is kept on the continual alert to the point where more than one of Himmler's men has had to be dismissed because of shattered nerves.

Struggle Continues

And so, regardless of consequences, people of the occupied countries continue to listen to shortwave broadcasts from the Allies. A deep hunger for truth draws them to these voices from the free world. This is the struggle of ears, on the one side, the ears of the people pressed tightly against their radio sets, strained to catch every syllable of hope from the lands still free; on the other the ever-alert ears of the Gestapo cocked to catch the slightest sound of a fodbidden radio. Isolated spots in the European press occasionally reveal this mighty drama. "Cases are continually coming before the law courts in Warthegau concerning Poles who listen to foreign broadcasts and spread the news that they hear, despite the fact that they are not allowed to own radios," said the Ostdeutsche Beobachter (a paper published for Germans in Poland) on December 28, 1941. "Ten Poles were prosecuted by the special court of Poznan recently. One of the accused was the owner of a motor repair shop; a car radio was brought to him for repair, and he informed several employes of the firm that the radio was there so that they could listen to broadcasts at night. He was sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude. The other employes who collaborated with him were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. The Poles have answered. Representatives of 2000 underground groups have met secretly "somewhere in Poland" and broadcast a manifesto to the peoples of the world, reading in part: "We have been driven underground. Every day a bloodthirsty terrorism takes its toll of victims from among us, yet free life has been born and is developing in the darkness of conspiracy, swelling into a powerful, unconquerable tide which will sweep over occupying powers, who are surrounded by the merciless hatred of all Poles, and prevent the enemy from settling down and strengthening his hold on our country."

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 19, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "	String	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	Quartet	" "	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Week in	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Review	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Star	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Sell or Swap	Pan-America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Bible	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Melody	the Bible	Class	Elliott	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin Orch.	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Piano Pat.	Jordan
11:00—Horace	News; Sing	" "	News	Dress	News; Belvoir
11:15— Heidt	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents
11:30— Sunday	News	Fourth	Ten Fingers	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Review	C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Song Story	Baptist Ch.	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—War	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	Home Front
12:15— Journal	Down South	News. Music	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	People-	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Good N'bor	Church of
1:15— Hall	Silver Strings	" "	Progressive 4	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—Band	Mod. Music	Cantor	Home, Sweet	Look and	V. Eales
1:45— Stand	" "	Shapiro	Home	Live; News	¾ Time
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Kostelanetz	of '42
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	St. Louis
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Opera
3:00—Roy Porter	Music for N.	Lopez	News; Music	Collectors	Columbia
3:15—Chatauqua	News; Music	Orch.	Busi. & Hitler	Items	Broadcasting
3:30— Concerts	This	Music Album	Student	Alooha	Symphony
3:45— " "	Is the	Tailwaggers	Club	Land	" "
4:00—National	Army Hour	Themes and	Music	Music	" "
4:15— Vespers	Shostakovich	Variations	Mac and Hal	for You	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	7th S'phony	Young P'ples	Fuel	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	NBC S'phony	Church	Problem	¾ Time	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	Orchestra	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Arturo	America	K. Hanna	Hour	Hour
5:30—Alias	Toscanini	From Halls	Main	News	" "
5:45—John Freedom	Star Parade	of M'ntezuma	Street		Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	In Town	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— at Six	Hour	U. Thomas	Tabernacle	Tonight	W. Wilkie
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Victory	Nobody's	Walkathon	Lest We F'get	Gene Autry
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Parade	Children	Tod Grant	Bing Crosby	" "
7:00—Tommy	Remarkable	Voice of	News; Music	Toastmaster's	Discussion
7:15— Dorsey's	Miss Tuttle	Prophecy	Preferred	Table	Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Sports	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Star S'ngled	American	News; Do	Allen Roth	World News
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	Vaudeville	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Watergate	Musical	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Concert	Hits	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Ave Maria	Mischa the
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Hour	Magnificent
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Walkathon	To Be
9:45—The Jesters	Album	" "	" "	Headlines	Announced
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Sports	"Romeo and	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	F. Walker	Rodgers & H.	Juliet"	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Heidt Orch.	Report to
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Nation
11:00—News	News	News	News	Long Orch.	Headlines
11:15—Ellington Or.	Dear Adolf	Austra. News	Air Castles	Songs	Byrnes Orch.
11:30—Ayres Orch.	Author's	Answering		Nocturne	Alvino Rey
11:45— " "	Playhouse	You		" News	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—					
1:30—					
1:45—					

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
WINX IS YOUR NEWS STATION NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR IMPORTANT BULLETINS AS RECEIVED
LISTEN TO THE SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR with Bill Jenkins. Presented by Shah & Shah 9:05 TO 10 P. M. TONIGHT
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—Canadian News Letter: Bob Bowman.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: James Hodson.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Pinillos.
9:15, London—Church Service.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Equisite Hour Concert.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:45, Guatemala—Organ Concert.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—Friendly Cargoes.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London — Democracy Marches: North American Night.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, Guatemala—Hollywood Speaks.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Dance Music with Marimba Ensemble.
12:00, London—For Gallantry.

TUESDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:45, London—News.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"Meet John Londoner."
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert with Orchestra and Soloists.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
12:15, London—Democracy Marches: Current Events.

WEDNESDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: First, Second and Third Acts of "Cavalliria Rusticanna."
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Orchestra.

THURSDAY

6 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:20, Moscow—English Period.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
7:30, London—Freedom Forum.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, Guatemala—"Intermezzo."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.

FRIDAY

5:20 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
10:30, London—London Calling.
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio Theater.
[illegible]
10:45, London—Radio Newsreel.

SATURDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
[illegible]
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
[illegible]
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
[illegible]
[illegible] Guatemala—Dance Music with Marimba.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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Social Security Building Mural Praised by Fine Arts Experts

By Ada Rainey

An important mural painting has recently been completed by Ben Shahn for the Social Security Building. Mr. Shahn has been working on the painting of this mural for some time, but owing to several contingencies it has only recently been finished. The commission for the painting was won through competition which was open to all American artists and which was announced by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency. The winner is one of the important mural painters in the country. The mural has been lauded by artists and the heads of the Section of Fine Arts as one of the best of the many murals undertaken by the Section of Fine Arts under the auspices of the Federal Works Agency.

The painting is in the entrance hall of the building facing Independence Avenue and is on a level with the passer by and makes a strong impression on the visitor by reason of its closeness. It is painted in tempera with knowledge of the medium and a most successful application of this knowledge to the problem in hand. The composition is handled competently, the color is low in tone but entirely adequate to the subjects, the drawing of impeccable power and proficiency. It is a mural that expresses the theme from several points of view which can best be told in the words of the artist.

In developing the theme of "Work," "The Family" and "Social Security," Mr. Shahn says: "Using the Family as a central theme, over the middle door, I have placed over the left door the theme of Work, over the right that of Security. Immediately surrounding the Family are, on the right side, the building of homes, on the left a suggestion of tremendous public works, furnishing employment and benefiting all society. At the extreme left of the panel are seen youths of a slum area engaged in healthy sport in handball courts. At the extreme right is seen the Harvest—threshing and fruit-gathering, obvious symbols of security, suggesting also security as it applies to the farm family." The other wall has Child Labor, Unemployment and Old-Age for its subjects. Social Security is an important element in present-day conditions and its choice for the theme of modern mural painting is of great interest and significance, showing that the painter is a necessary link in the interpretation of social conditions to the public.

• • • •

New Acquisitions At National Gallery

The National Gallery of Art announced today the gift of an important group of paintings, drawings and sculpture from Mrs. John W. Simpson of New York. Outstanding in the gift are two paintings by Chardin and Raeburn, the latter presented in memory of the late John Woodruff Simpson. The drawings and sculpture, by Auguste Rodin, constitute a unique collection acquired some 40 years ago directly from the artist.

The earlier of the two paintings included in the gift is entitled "Soap Bubbles," by Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, unrivaled eighteenth century French master of still-life and domestic scenes. The painting, known also as "Les Bouteilles de Savon," is one of several depicting a theme which Chardin painted and exhibited with great success in the Paris Salon of 1739 and which afterward achieved further fame through an engraving by Filloeul. The picture given by Mrs. Simpson is the closest of the known versions to the Salon entry. Already familiar in this country through its appearances in such exhibitions as the "Century of Progress" in Chicago and, more recently, "The Masterpieces of Art" exhibition at the New York World's Fair, the painting is an excellent example of Chardin's adroit and sensitive interpretations of childhood pastimes.

A well-known painting by Sir Henry Raeburn, the "Portrait of the Two Sons of David Munro Binning, Esq.," is the second picture in the Simpson gift. Praised as demonstrating most brilliantly the artist's success with portraits of children, the picture represents the young Binning boys seated together in a rustic landscape setting. This picture, executed in 1811, is a mature work in Raeburn's later and more English manner. It is a valuable addition to the gallery's group of paintings by this distinguished Scottish painter.

Owing to their friendship with the sculptor, Rodin, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were able to bring together a number of choice examples of the French artist's work. These include fine bronze casts of such celebrated figures as "The Thinker" and the "Age of Bronze," original mables both in portraiture and figure composition, as well as early terra cotta busts and studies. With six signed drawings and three rare proofs of etchings, this collection will provide for the public a vivid insight into the scope and methods of Rodin's work. Some of the larger pieces will soon be put on exhibition, the remainder as soon as suitable installations may be arranged. With this collection of works by Rodin, Mrs. Simpson also presented to the National Gallery a terra-cotta plaque by Clodion which served as a model for the decoration of one of the monumental urns, signed by Clodion, now on exhibition in the east hall of the National Gallery.

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Jean Baptiste Simeon Chardin's "Soap Bubbles"—the gift of Mrs. John W. Simpson to the National Gallery of Art

Landscapes, Flower Paintings Are Shown

A delightful summer show of gay flowers and pleasant landscapes can be seen at the Pix Theater. Most of the canvases are water colors and are by members of the Arts Club who have gained a reputation for good work in the past. The choice of paintings is an excellent one and is a panacea for hot days in the summer crowds in the city. The centralized painting in oil by Elizabeth Muhlhoffer makes an impressive showing. It is called "Amaryllis" and is an exquisite painting of these glorious flowers arranged with a still life of gold fish and a figurine. The composition is effective, the light streaming on the central focus cleverly manipulated, and the brushwork carried out with force and authority. Miss Muhlhoffer is past mistress of technical brilliance and this is one of the most effective of her many able paintings. There are two charming flower paintings by Lila McCartney that are pleasant to look upon. "Tenant House," by Emily Talbut is well painted and "Storm Over Massanutten," by Garnett Jex, is a most attractive landscape with cool and refreshing clouds hanging low. Susan Chase, who always has something to say in water colors, is especially interesting in her "Convent; Taos, Mexico" with the colorful walls of the old building making a mass of attractive variation in tones. "A Feather in Her Cap," a portrait by Lucia Holerith, has excellent color and is well sustained in its form, while nearby is "New Hampshire Pasture," which shows the skill of Miss Holerith in quite a different vein and in the present instance most effectively. Lois Jones' "Low Tide" is well sustained in its low keyed harmonies and the other painting by Miss Jones is interesting. "Left Bank, Paris" brings nostalgia to those of us who have a hankering affection for the ancient city by the Seine. "Old Canal" by Margaret Longhbrough is interesting, as is "Capri" by Laura Douglas.

Clara Saunders proves her cleverness and versatility in "Imitation," a brilliantly painted still life showing a parrot inspecting a dish of imitation fruits painted in glowing colors, while the large water color portrait of a girl, "Anne," is skillfully handled in the shadows that play across the face of the sitter, who is embowered in leaves. There are flower paintings in oil by Lona Kiplinger, "Oriental Flowers" and "White Zinnias," and "Day Lilies," by Frances H. Combes. Taking the summer show as a whole, it is charming and pleasant to walk among the garden attractions interspersed with a meadow that recalls June days when one delights to roam the countryside. The management of the Pix Theater is to be commended for giving the public an opportunity of seeing good pictures and the Washington artists an opportunity to display their work. There has been a great deal of interest shown by the audience who stroll around the walls to view the paintings after the show. The exhibition will be on view through the summer.

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Willing Howard is doing unusual things in an interesting way. In the Georgetown McAfee Studio there are several water colors of individual interest of Paris and old Georgetown that have a certain quality that is pleasantly unique. Best of all, however, are the wallpapers of this artist that are arranged in panoramic fashion for a room whose owners are interested in boats or coaching, or even horses. The latter are full of movement and force and are entirely different from any other wallpaper known. Then there are panels for a flower room that have an entirely original appeal, but quite as interesting. This clever artist paints the wallpaper a lovely cerulean blue, or maybe a French gray, and then as a dado, or border, paints in water color these delightful figures that are instinct with life and imagination. It is especially intriguing to see an artist who dares break out in a new direction and does things on his own initiative, let who will approve. Then, of course, we who are keen about new things always do approve most heartily. Especially is this true in the case of the wallpapers. Scarcely anyone since the Chinese has had the temerity to paint wallpapers in their own manner. Mr. Howard is from Bryn Mawr and is fond of painting the Pennsylvania farms. He has had several one-man shows and will certainly be heard from in the future.

Allan Wood has some very interesting water color views of old houses in Georgetown in the same studio, which has several other nice paintings and objects of art.

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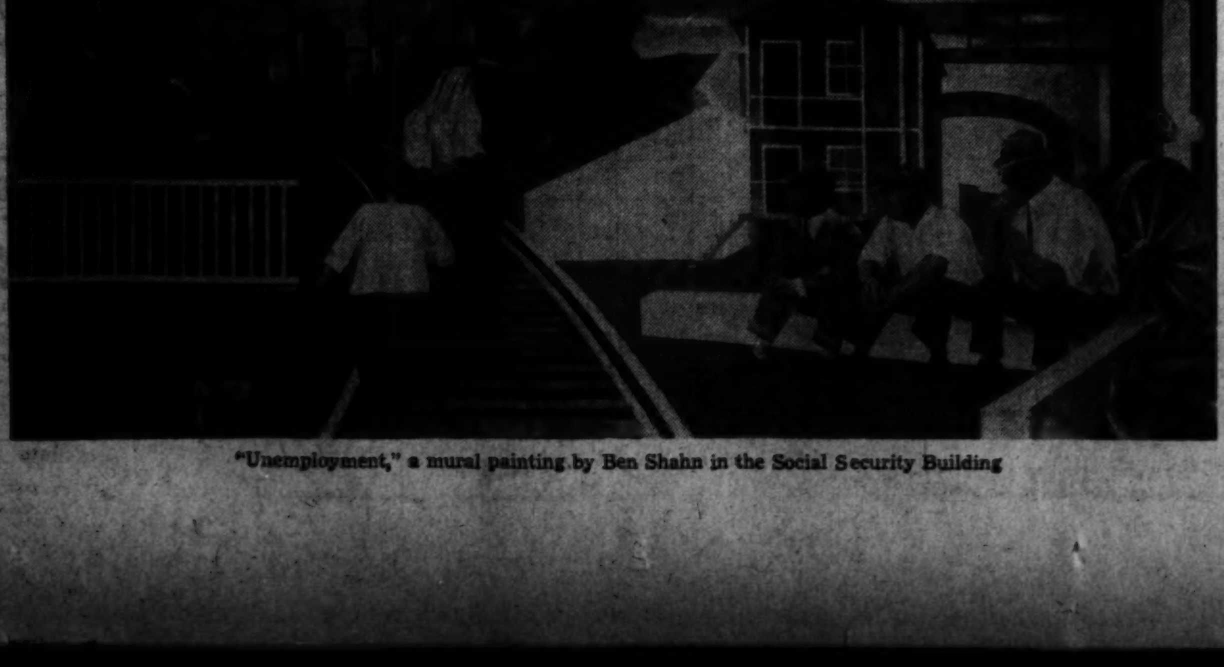
A book of rare value and content is "Chinese Jades in the Collection of Stanley Charles Nott," which has just come from the press of the Record Co. of St. Augustine, Fla. The book is a de luxe volume and contains a full account of the ritualistic importance of Chinese jade objects and sets out for the first time in any language a comprehensive review of the actual uses of jade in various rituals, marriage celebrations, festivals and various observances of ancient and modern Chinese customs.

If one would understand the Chinese, their civilization, extending over thousands of years, their national characteristics and way of looking at life, this book holds the key. It is amazing how many and how various are the uses of jade and its importance to the Chinese mind. It is an ancient lore replete with beauty, religious significance, with the underlying mysticism of nature worship, the symbolism of forms dating back to the Han dynasty and earlier. One recalls the saying, "the Pivot of Jade," meaning the central point of universal life and its relation to all human life, so jade holds the solution to the mysteries of Chinese thought and way of life. It is a fascinating realm in which to explore, making other less complete and intricate civilizations seem superficial.

The author has a collection of jade gathered over a period of 40 years. It is assembled in Norton Gallery and School of Art in Palm Beach, Fla., where it can best be studied. There are 116 superb illustrations of jades from the collection which for beauty and variety and intrinsic value have rarely if ever been equaled. Many of them are prehistoric and of course all have been thoroughly authenticated. It is a collectors' volume, but is equally interesting to the layman, for it tells the amazing story of jade in a fascinating manner and opens out vistas of philosophical, historical and artistic import. Mr. Nott has given a lifetime to the study and collection of jade and has the reputation of being an international authority on the subject. In fact, he is lauded as being the greatest living authority of Chinese jade. The book has an introduction by that famed writer, Dr. Lin Yutang, whose "My Country and My People" has interested thousands and helped to interpret his people to the Western world. But it seems to me that this present book gives a more unprejudiced and truthful view of that people, although in no way pretending to be an account of the way of life of the Chinese. It is, however, an interpretation and happy picture of their humanity, the idealism and the inner beliefs.

"Chinese Jades: in the Collection of Stanley Charles Nott." The Norton Gallery and School of Art, Palm Beach, Fla. Printed by the Record Co., St. Augustine, Fla. Price $50.



"Unemployment," a mural painting by Ben Shahn in the Social Security Building

Musical Calendar

Today

Elizabeth Glass, William Hayghe and Gordon Barnes. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Vesper concert of chamber music. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow

Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Starlight Series. Martha Graham Dancers. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Burle Marx, conductor; Elsie Houston, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band and Community Sing. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Starlight Series. Martha Graham Dancers. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor; Eugene List, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Paintings by men in the armed forces to July 26. Portrait busts of the South American presidents by Jo Davidson to July 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Carmen Nieto until July 27. Arts and Industries Building, Chicago Society Etchers through the summer. Photographs by Gustave Anderson until July 31. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Indian heads by Bertha Noyes until July 19. Open daily except Monday 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Original prints, wood cuts engravings and etchings by Rembrandt, Durer and others, to July 31. Open daily 9 to 6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until Oct. 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

ORCHESRTAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

Above is a scene from "Punch and the Judy" which Martha Graham and her dancers will present together with "Letter to the World" at the ninth Starlight Chamber Music Concert tomorrow night in Meridian Hill Park. The group will appear again on Thursday night in "American Document" and "Every Soul Is a Circus"

Corpl. Eugene List, American pianist, soloist in the final summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Friday night

Burle Marx (above) will conduct the Watergate concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in a Pan-American program in which Elsie Houston (left) Brazilian soprano, will be the soloist

Graham Dance Troupe Slated For D. C. Debut

Presenting her latest choreographic work, "Punch and The Judy," for the first time in Washington, Martha Graham, distinguished American dancer, will head her company in Meridian Hill Park tomorrow night in the ninth Starlight Chamber Music concert of the summer. On the same program will be seen her famous and moving creation, "Letter to the World." A second performance by Miss Graham and her group will be given Thursday night, when the bill will be "American Document" and "Every Soul Is a Circus."

Miss Graham's colleagus are Erick Hawkins, Jean Erdman, Jane Dudley, Merce Cunningham, Sophie Maslow, Ethel Butler, Nina Fonarov, Pearl Lack, Elizabeth Halpern, Margaret Strater, Davis Campbell, Sasha Liebich and David Zellmer. The music director is Louis Horst, American composer.

"Punch and The Judy" is a domestic comedy, for a cast of 11, taking place in a white-collar apartment and depicting the squabble and scuffle between a husband and wife. The music was composed by Robert McBride, and according to Edwin Denby "is in his quite personal style, completely unromantic (or inexpressive), but not uninteresting and very agreeable to listen to."

"Letter to the World," which Miss Graham presented here last season in Constitution Hall, is based on Emily Dickinson and more particularly on the legend that she fell in love with a married minister. Lines from Emily's poems are spoken now and then during the action as clues to the choreography. The music, unobstrusive and very appropriate to the moods, was written by Hunter Johnson.

"American Document," which dates from 1938, is Miss Graham's projection of the American ideal of liberty against the growing unrest in the world and the nefarious designs of dictators. "Every Soul is a Circus" is a farcical treatment of feminine frustration, an amusing satire on the whims and caprices of a dissatisfied woman.

C. C. Cappel, originator and manager of the Starlight series, has made provision for adequate performance of the dances. In front of the reflecting shell, which will be used as a dressing room, a wide platform will be constructed with wing entrances for the dancers, and this stage will be properly lighted with both floods and spots.

Musical Notes

Two vocalists will be heard in the Twilight Musicales to be given tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Ellen Carleen, contralto, of New York, will offer songs by Brahms, Dvorak and Richard Straus in Saturday's program, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be heard Wednesday. The Monday recital features comments by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist. These informal programs, lasting about an hour, are presented without charge.

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Catherine V. Nimitz of the music division of the Public Library, has arranged the victrola hour to be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets. The program includes a suite for flute and strings by Bach, Beethoven's first piano concerto in C major, played by Artur Schnabel; and Brahms' "Geistliches Wiegenlied," sung by Marian Anderson, accompanied by William Primrose, viola, and Franz Rupp, piano.

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Having been assigned to duty outside of Washington during the coming week, the Navy Band will not give its usual concerts tomorrow evening at the United States Capitol and Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Theater.

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A concert of recorded music will be presented tomorrow night on the roof of the Jewish Community Center. The program includes Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," Smetana's "Vltava" and Fala's Spanish Dance No. 2.

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While the Boston Orchestra has canceled the annual Berkshire Festival this summer because of transportation difficulties, the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, near Lenox, Mass., will present a festival of its own from August 1 to 16 inclusive. The Center Orchestra, conducted by Sergi Koussevitzki, will play three Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts. There will be five chamber music concerts on the Sunday mornings of July 19 and 26, August 2, 9 and 16; and two performances of Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in English on Friday evening, August 7, and Thursday evening, August 13.

Three resident artists, Gordon Barnes, baritone; Elizabeth Glass, contralto, and William Hayghe, tenor, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in joint recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock

Watergate Concert Series End This Week

Directed by three conductors in as many concerts, the National Symphony Orchestra will close this week the 1942 summer series at the Potomac Watergate. Tonight's program of operatic excerpts will be conducted by Sylvan Levin, who has engaged three soloists from his Philadelphia Opera Company: Dorothy Sarnov, soprano; John Hamill, tenor; and Howard Vanderberg, baritone. They will sing arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Juan;" Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Meyerbeer's "The African" and Weber's "Oberon." The later half of the program includes selections from Gounod's "Faust;" Valentine's aria, the jewel song, a duet from the garden scene and the prison scene.

On Wednesday night, Burle Marx, conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct a concert devoted to music of North and South America. The soloist will be Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, who made so profound an impression at the Watergate last summer with her folk songs and voodoo chants.

The final concert on Friday night will be conducted by Hans Kindler, who has arranged a Chaikovski program for the occasion. The soloist will be Eugene List, distinguished young American pianist, who will be heard in the B flat minor concerto. Now a corporal in the United States Army, List has been granted leave of absence to make his appearance here.

Church Slates Concert Of Chamber Music

Under the direction of Charles Dana Baeschler, a vesper concert of chamber music will be given at 5 p. m. today in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The instrumental group consists of nine violins, two violas, two violoncelli and piano. There will be a choir ensemble of 16 voices. The following program is announced:

"Great" Fugue in G minor (Bach), Air in C major (Somervell), overture to "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach), string ensemble; chorale prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), strings and choir; Two Aquarelles (Delius), Arioso, "Komm, suesser Tod" (Bach), string ensemble; prelude and gigue (Zipoli), Malaguena (Lecuona), piano duet; Fantasia in G major (Bach), strings and piano.

Phillips Gallery Invites Public To Song Recital

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street, invites the public to a song recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Elizabeth Glass, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor, and Gordon Barnes, baritone, with Joan Keller as accompanist. The following program is announced:

"Widmung" .... Franz
"To lo sai" .... Torelli
Trio.
"Che Gelida Manina" (La Boheme) Puccini
"Die Mainacht" .... Grahms
Mr. Hayghe.
"Si la Stanchezza M'Opprime" (Il Trovatore) .... Verdi
Miss Glass and Mr. Hayghe.
"Dansons la Gigue" .... Bordes
"Nostalgia" .... Manning
"La Vague et la Cloche" .... Duparc
Miss Glass.
"As-tu Souffert?" (Mignon) .... Thomas
Miss Glass and Mr. Barnes.
"Je T'Implore" (Hamlet) .... Thomas
"Wir Wandelten" .... Brahms
"Death, Be Not Proud" .... Schaefer
Mr. Barnes.
"Venti Scudi" (L'Elisir d'Amore) Donizetti
Messrs. Hayghe and Barnes.
"In Stiller Nacht" .... Brahms
Trio.

Seven Operas Slated For Watergate

Providing Washington with outdoor summer opera for the second consecutive year, Fortune Gallo will present the San Carlo Opera Company at the Potomac Watergate in seven performances from August 7 to 13, inclusive. The repertoire for the week, in the order of performance, consists of "Carmen," "Aida," "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "La Traviata." Angelo Canarutto will conduct and Louis Raybaut will be stage manager. The company's corps de ballet appears in all performances except the double bill for August 12.

A percentage of receipts for the opening performance, which is sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club, will benefit the Children's Hospital bed fund.

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Boston Lawyer Elected Head Of U. S. Elks

Edward Mark Sullivan, lawyer, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the 78th Grand Lodge Convention held in Omaha, Neb., last week.

Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan has been a member of the Elks Grand Lodge family since 1927, having served on many important committees, serving as chief justice of the grand forum in the lodge years of 1940-41.

He served a term as judge of the District Court of Essex County, Mass., and declined an appointment as judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, tendered him by the late Calvin Coolidge.

J. Edgar Masters of Charleroi, Pa., was reelected to the office of Grand Secretary for the fifteenth consecutive term. Masters served as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in 1922-23. His offices and headquarters will be located in the Elks Memorial Building at Chicago, Ill.

John S. McClelland, retiring leader of the Elks reported great progress by the order during the past year, including a gain in membership of more than 15,000.

Among the many projects McClelland has proposed and fostered may be mentioned subscriptions to the Elks War Fund; obtaining recruits for the Army Flying Cadet Corps; plans for the care of the Elks National Home of children of Elks evacuated from their homes to avoid the dangers of war; the extension of hospitality by subordinate lodges to members in the armed forces; sponsoring the writing of letters to soldier boys; the sending of gift boxes to them; urging purchase of War Stamps and Bonds; the listing of all members of the order for possible service; cooperation with the United Service Organizations. In many other ways the Elks are lending assistance, such, for example, as conserving rubber and gasoline, assisting in arranging blackouts and gathering waste material for war purposes.

During his year in office McClelland traveled nearly 70,000 miles and visited many lodges, spreading the patriotic principles of the order in inspired addresses which have been received with enthusiastic approval. He has builded the order for even greater accomplishments and has strengthened it for the ordeal through which it is now passing. During his term of office he granted dispensations for nineteen new lodges with an average membership of 70 and has added to the membership the largest number in recent years.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the war commission of Washington Lodge will soon begin to use new features of the Elks National War Commission in the work of the local unit. The new program for the ensuing year will be announced within a few days.

Shown at the edication of the new meeting and game room at the Elks Club are (left to right) Nathan Weil, president of past exalted rulers; Charles G. Hawthorne, District deputy grand exalted ruler; Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler, and Philip U. Gayaut, principal speaker at the dedication

Mrs. Sweeney Will Attend Chicago Session

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sweeney, District field director, will represent the District of Columbia in Chicago, as the elected delegate for the Woman's Benefit Association at its fifteenth regular supreme convention sessions which will take place at the Morison Hotel, July 21-22.

This is the golden anniversary year for the Woman's Benefit Association and for its founder and supreme president, Mrs. Bina West Miller, who rounds out this year 50 years of leadership in the organization she founded in October, 1892. Mrs. Miller has the distinction of being the only living founder and active executive of any insurance institution and in the galaxy of 91 fraternal benefit societies in the National Fraternal Congress of America of which she is a past president.

The convention will meet in business sessions only and without the pageantry of former years. Mrs. Sweeney will be one of 125 supreme representatives attending the sessions. Prior to her departure several social events have been held.

Royal Arcanum Council Honors Grand Regent

Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum, at its last meeting entertained Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux, Grand Vice Regent H. W. Mills, Grand Chaplain A. J. Horn, Grand Guide H. L. Wright, Past Grand Regents I. S. Childs, H. A. Kulze, Frank V. Marsh and Edwin A. Niess, and Regent R. D. Crossland with a delegation from Municipal Council.

Regent Edwin M. Niess announced committee assignments as follows: auditing committee, E. A. Niess, J. H. Pitts and A. B. Keefer; finance, H. R. King, G. R. Middleton and H. R. Carll; membership, adult and juvenile, Robert K. Carpenter, chairman; publicity, E. A. Niess, chairman; Past Regents Association to be formed by George R. Middleton, chairman.

At the next meeting of the council on July 24 at 7 Fourth Street Northeast, these chairmen will report other assignments and plans for the membership campaign in the early fall.

Job's Daughters Vacation at Bay

Members of Bethel No. 4 enjoyed a weekend on Chesapeake Bay July 11 and 12. Those participating in the festivities were Honored Queen Nadine Miller, Senior Princess Mary Gore, Junior Princess Gloria Tarpley, Guide Dorothy Earle, Marshal Mary Kathryn Holmes and Lois Bradley, Alice May Prigg, Lois Henderson, Muriel Warmack, Joan Fish, Joanne Holmes, Josephine Forbes, Ruth Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes.

This is but one of several parties planned by the girls for the summer before the first fall meeting, September 12.

Mithras Lodge Members to Meet Tuesday

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening. During the summer months of July, August and September the lodge holds but one meeting a month on the third Tuesday of each month and these meetings are simply for business purposes.

Masonic Lodges

Anacostia Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Monday night.

Worshipful Master Savage of National Lodge has scheduled the M. M. degree Tuesday night. Senior Deacon Nixon will preside in the East with Senior Steward Thompson as senior deacon.

Harry Hedlund, master of St. John's announces the F. C. degree Friday night. Junior Deacon McInturff will be in the East and Grover Woodard will be senior deacon.

Ben Hur

The members of Potomac court will meet in Pythian Temple on Monday. Michael J. Kindsfather, former National Union senator, will report on the advisability of this court's joining the State congress, which held a quarterly session in this city on June 16.

The executive board will convene immediately after the Potomac court session and the main business to be transacted is the preliminary arrangements for the election of a delegate from District No. 25, comprising the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. The six courts will ballot during their August meetings for a representative from this district to attend the nineteenth convention to be held in Crawfordville, Ind., commencing October 20.

McKinley court will have no session during July.

Chapter Development Parley To Open in Capital July 24

The Maryland and border States conference on chapter development, under the auspices of the "College of Regents" of the Women of the Moose will meet July 24, 25 and 26 at the Hotel Washington. Mrs. Ola D. Lee, junior graduate regent of the local chapter, Columbia Chapter No. 368, will be the general chairman of the conference. Assisting her will be Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, Miss Mary Jane Small, Mrs. Anna Sullivan and Mrs. Grace Clark. The hospitality committee will be composed of Mrs. Clare Hagan, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, Mrs. Myrtle Turpin, Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Marguerite Rossi. The registration committee will be directed by Mrs. Marie A. Clark, assisted by Mrs. Louise Foster, Mrs. Jane E. Davis, Mrs. Anna Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude Daley, Mrs. Cora Davis, Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Mrs. Marguerite Rossi, Mrs. George Adrian, Mrs. Mary Godbout.

A delegation of 300 women are expected to attend, coming from Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and other chapters in the State of Maryland, while Hanover, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va., will be represented.

The conference leader will be Sara Snyder of Baltimore and the conference secretary will be Eva Boose of Hanover, Pa. The conference theme will be "Vitamins for Victory."

The guests of honor will be James J. Davis, senior Senator of Pennsylvania, Pilgrim governor and director general; Lawrence Grove, grand governor; Miss Katherine Smith, grand chancellor; Mrs. Frieda Clinger, grand regent; Mrs. May Brittle, associate regent of Maryland, and Mrs. Grace Clark, associate regent of the District of Columbia and Virginia. The honored chapter will be Baltimore Chapter 55. Other guests will be Mrs. Mary Hooper, member of the Pilgrim honor degree; Mrs. Catherine Main of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Blessings of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Marian Krise of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Clare Hagan of the District; Mrs. Madeline Birmingham, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Mae Strawsburg of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Louise Carr of Hanover, Pa.

Chapters in conference on the grand regent's list for the year to date are Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Frederick, Md., Hagerstown, Md., and Hanover, Pa. Chapter in conference with star recorder for the year to date is Baltimore, Md.

Registration will open on Friday at 10 a. m. There will be a general assembly of both the men and women at 2 p. m. followed by entertainment at the new Moose Home, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, at 9 p. m.

The outstanding affair at the conference will be the Mooseheart Alumni banquet on Saturday in the main ballroom of the Washington Hotel. This will be followed by dancing.

Registration will be resumed on Sunday at 10 a. m. until 12 noon. At 11 a. m. the recorders' and auditing committees' session will convene under the direction of Bertha Winterling, Baltimore star recorder in charge. At 2 p. m. the seminar will be opened by May Brittle, associate regent in charge. The opening ceremonies will be by Columbia Chapter 368 of D. C. at which time the officers of last year under the supervision of Ola D. Lee as senior regent will fill the chairs. Mrs. Lee will introduce the distinguished guest and give the address of welcome. The response will be given by Mrs. Catherine Main of Frederick, Md. Followed by the pledge of allegiance to the Flag. A talk on "The Importance of Every Chapter and Every Member Purchasing Defense Stamps and Bonds" will be given by Mrs. Anna Rogers of the local chapter. Balloting on new members will be under the direction of the officers of the Hanover Chapter. Each chapter will report on the Mooseheart Hospital Guild as to their contribution made or pledged to the Mooseheart girl graduate to further her education as a nurse.

The nutrition seminar will be directed by Mrs. Grace Clark, associate regent.

A subject of interest to every woman now will be discussed by Anna Sexton of Baltimore entitled "How every chapter should cooperate with the American Red Cross in home nursing, first aid, blood banks, knitting, sewing, etc."

The importance of the endowment fund will be given by Edith Lippy of Hanover, Pa. The Mooseheart endowment fund march will be presented by the ritualistic team from Frederick, Md. Reports of the associate regents will be given by Grace Clark, associate regent of the District of Columbia and Virginia, and May Brittle, associate regent of Maryland. Mrs. Sara Snyder of Baltimore, Md., will discuss the general letter to senior regents from the national office.

The class initiation of new candidates will be under the supervision of the outstanding ritualistic team of Baltimore Chapter. The class will be in honor of Grace Clark and May Brittle, associate regents of the "College of Regents."

The closing ceremonies will be under the direction of the ritual team of Hagerstown, Md.

V.F.W. Now Helps Young Men To Become Army Air Cadets

Young men between the ages of 18 and 26 who want to be aviation cadets in the United States Army Air Corps now may file their applications through the local department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Department Commander Burton announced today that his organization would help prospective cadets pass the Army air, physical and mental tests. Special examinations will be given by the V. F. W. in the near future. L. H. Neville-Thompson, past commander of Follow Me Defense Post, has been assigned the duties of conducting this activity by his appointment as chairman of the Aviation Cadet Committee. Each local post commander will appoint a post committee to assist Neville-Thompson.

Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold, Chief of Army Air Forces, has assigned V. F. W. posts throughout the country the job of securing qualified aviation cadets.

Columbia Post

Commander Stanley Nash has appointed J. Allen Praether as chairman of aviation cadet committee, representing Columbia Post. Praether was an aviation officer in World War I. The post had previously given its enthusiastic approval to the National Aviation Cadet program by voting substantial contribution to the cadet fund.

National Capital Post

The Post held its semi-monthly meeting in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening and elected delegates and alternates to the National Convention to be held in Cincinnati the latter part of August.

Michael Guiffre, Thomas Dixon, jr., Dr. John L. DeMayo and George Fowler were elected delegates and Edward J. Sullivan, John W. Gill, William Reed and Alphonse Roth were elected alternates.

The Post voted unanimously to contribute to the fund for the purchase of 15 training planes for the use of Aviation Cadets of the United States, which are to be officially presented to the United States Government by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Front Line Post

Philip F. Biggins, Department Judge Advocate, was tendered a farewell party by the Post at its last meeting. Biggins was commissioned in the United States Army and ordered to leave for the South to attend the Provost Marshal's School. Biggins became the third member of the Post to again don uniform of the United States Armed Forces.

Clarence F. Hoffschildt, former member of the Department of California, was accepted to membership and given the oath by Comdr. Emory O'Berry. Hoffschildt is the fifth member brought into the Post this year by Junior Vice Comdr. Joe Moffatt.

Harry Hooley, for many years a member of the Post, has been reinstated. Commander O'Berry announced the appointment of Past Department Cmdr. Edward K. Inman as post publicity officer.

Follow-Me Defense Post

At the meeting of the Post, Senior Vice Comdr. Lee Sayers presided in the absence of Comdr. Ted Osterbye. Sayers appointed W. Terry Martin, Ross L. Spencer, Sidney R. Snider and Elmer W. Williams as members of the aviation cadet committee.

V.F.W. Women Call Meeting For Thursday

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, announced that the monthly Council of Administration will be held Thursday at the Northeast Masonic Hall, Eighth and F Streets Northeast. It will be new Auxiliary night and all members of Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary No. 3819 are invited to attend.

The national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Cincinnati August 30-September 4. The national encampment headquarters hotels have been named as follows: V. F. W., Hotel Netherland Plaza; Ladies Auxiliary, Hotel Gibson; Military Order of the Cootie, Hotel Sinton.

The department president has announced that she is awarding a prize to the member bringing in the most new members from August to January.

All-American Auxiliary held its regular meeting with President Mrs. Clara Smith presiding. Mrs. Lohman, department president, and Mrs. Fred Goshorn, of Allison-Lescanac Auxiliary No. 1190, were guests. Tickets were distributed for the boat ride of the auxiliary and post that will be held Friday. A rummage sale is being planned by the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Grace Fields. A collection was made to raise money for Army planes. Mrs. Bodine was elected to membership in the auxiliary. Delegates elected to the national convention are Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Mrs. Hattie Byram and Mrs. Clara Smith. Alternates to the convention are Mrs. Blanche Melton, Mrs. Mabel Lambert and Mrs. Mary Campbell. The next get-together of the post and auxiliary will be Tuesday evening at the Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Federal Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening with Mrs. Louise Mann, president, presiding. The department president was given a special welcome by her auxiliary. Mrs. Adelaide Grant, past department president, and Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, chief of staff, were present. Mrs. Josephine Welsh was elected conductress and Mrs. Betty Williams was appointed secretary. They were installed by President Lohman. The members have decided to buy a Defense Bond for the auxiliary.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary No. 3819 met last Monday evening at the Kenneth Nash Club rooms with the president, Mrs. Irene Norton, presiding. Eight new members initiated are as follow: Mrs. Adelia Juhl, Mrs. Gertrude Jachum, Mrs. Meda Mayo, Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, Mrs. Julia Cruse, Mrs. Judith Hohnson, Mrs. Cecilia M. Raines and Mrs. Agnes Brady. The Auxiliary is helping the post in the sale of tickets for the post moonlight cruise on August 18. Mrs. Mabel Beal is chairman of the tickets for the auxiliary. Mrs. Delia Carr was elected as delegate to the national convention and Mrs. Fannie Vunck as alternate. Mrs. Marion Schworm was appointed as chairman of the refreshment committee for the post social. Each officer will serve as chairman of this committee each month. The auxiliary was presented with a patriotic instructress flag by Mrs. Schworm, a member of the Naval Gun Factory Post. The department president and chief of staff were present and each spoke on the work of the organization.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at the Y.W.C.A. at Seventh and E Streets Northwest.

Washington Organizations

Legion Units Hold Dedication Of Air Raid Lookout Tower

William P. Kerschner, membership officer for Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion. His post is the largest in the local department and Kerschner alone is credited with 126 new members and 230 renewals of membership for this year. He is a nominee for the Watson B. Miller trophy for outstanding legionnaire

American Legion Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff attended the dedicating exercises of the Legion air raid lookout tower on Naylor Road Southeast last Sunday. This tower is manned 24 hours a day with Mark J. Dondero as chief observer. Guest speakers were the Hon Augustus Giegengack, Public Printer, and Lieutenant Franson of the First Fighter Company. Commander Saunders and each of his staff also spoke. Donald Yeckley, scoutmaster of Troop 58, attended with his troop of Boy Scouts. Captain Kinard and the National Guard of Honor escorted the department staff. Comrade Dondero was master of ceremonies. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Aide to the department commander, Guy C. Nadeau, lieutenant in the National Guard of Honor and past commander of Cooley-McCullough Post, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the clubhouse which was well attended. Past National Commander James Drain and National Executive Committeeman Joseph Malloy were among those present and concurred in the remarks extolling Nadeau as possessing the qualities that stamp him as an outstanding active legionnaire. He was presented with an engraved silver plaque by David S. Block, who presided at the affair.

Sergeant Jasper Post

W. P. Kerschner, membership officer for the Sergeant Jasper Post has announced that at this date, his post is the largest in this department with 806 paid-up members. Comrade Kerschner alone has taken in 126 new members this year. It is his eighth consecutive year as membership officer and the eighth consecutive year his post has been the largest at this time of the year. He is also very active in the Sons of the American Legion, donating a camp site to them very recently.

Second Division Post met July 7 at the New Colonial Hotel. This being the only meeting for this month. The following were elected to the department convention: Alternates, Joseph Vallin, M. H. Cunningham, L. A. McCrae, R. G. Bennett. Delegates—Frank Griffin, post commander; C. L. Dawson, W. R. Terril, Robert Snow. The post went on record as approving opening the membership to the service men of the present war.

The short intensive training courses sponsored by the Tank Corps Post consist of office machine operation, typing, shorthand and other business subjects. These courses are free to a World War veteran, his wife, widow or children who are unable to pay fees without undue hardship. Applicants should contact the adjutant or commander of the Tank Corps Post, or Mrs. Stone, Legion Welfare Office, 1113 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Telephone Me. 4211.

George Washington Post

Post Commander William A. Corley has been elected chairman and James J. Murphy, secretary of the delegation, which will represent George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, at the twenty-fourth annual department convention to be held July 30, 31 and August 1, at the Uline Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast.

The following have been elected to represent the post at the convention:

Delegates—Commander Corley, Mr. Murphy, Charles S. Beilman, Howard S. Fisk, (twenty-fourth year) Harry E. Brown, Amos A. Fries and George F. Hooven.

Alternates—Bernard C. McGee, D. A. Pippinger, Fred H. Dreyer, Samuel L. Crump, William E. Porter, Joseph C. Abrams and John A. Long.

The following committee assignments have been made—Fries, resolutions; Fisk, credentials; Beilman, rules.

New members elected to the post include William L. J. Robert, Army, and Dwight S. Chalmers, who served with the A. E. F. in France.

At the last meeting E. A. Bartlett was awarded the Hand Shake prize, while war stamps amounting to $8.75 were won by John A. Long. The post is now within four of its 1942 membership quota, Adjutant J. J. Murphy reported.

Capital Transit Post

On July 15, the post started a 1943 paid-up membership campaign, in order to repeat its 1942 performance, which was 100 per cent.

The second annual moonlight dance cruise aboard the S. S. Potomac will be held on Tuesday, July 28. There will be two beauty contests, for married and unmarried charmers. The entries are limited to Capital Transit employes and their friends.

The Post nominated Adjutant F. F. Fletcher as its outstanding legionnaire in competition for the Miller Trophy.

James E. Walker Post

The post elected as delegates for department convention: Commander S. R. Woodfork, Joseph H. Hawkins, J. Franklin Wilson, Samuel M. Powell, Savannah B. Doute, Joseph Miller, Steve Madison and W. L. Tancil. Alternates—H. A. Patterson, J. H. Reed, Allen Simon, Louis Russell, Benjamin Richardson, Lucius B. Harris.

Mr. H. B. Jordan, assistant cashier of the Industrial Bank of Washington, presented to the Post a $500 war bond which was purchased through the Industrial Bank.

Post Commander Woodfork introduced and presented J. H. Thompson of the Peter Salem Post No. 45, Louisville, Ky.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in their club rooms Wednesday with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. P. Fitzgibbons and Charles Kohen were guest speakers. Comrade Fitzgibbons who is department membership chairman, spoke on membership, as this department has broken the record again. Kohen spoke on the selling of defense bonds, which is credited to the American Legion. Commander Carl Kuldell of Cooley-McCollough Post was also a visitor and spoke.

The following were elected delegates to the department convention: Commander Luther, chairman; E. A. Totten, Guy Cogswell, Leo Wood, Edward White, George Seiders, Harry Hovenmill, George Grommet. Alternates are W. Ritter, William Talbott, Charles Nix, E. Brock, H. Davis, G. Randall. The delegation will go uninstructed and vote under the unit rule.

Post officers nominated for the coming year are: E. A. Totten, commander; Edward White, senior vice commander; H. Hovermill, junior vice commander; Charles Nix, sergeant at arms; Leo Woods, quartermaster; George Grommet, chaplain, and Guy Cogswell, judge advocate.

G. P. O. Post

At the regular monthly meeting of G. P. O. Post No. 33, American Legion, held in the club rooms of Bunker Hill Post, the following delegates were elected to represent the post at the coming department convention which is to be held in Uline Arena: Benjamin A. Johns, commander, Fred A. Minnigh, Massie W. Blankinship, Daniel A. Mahoney, Herbert R. Street, Charlotte E. Kostick, William Field, William E. Brown, Harold E. Hampshire, Edwin J. Murray and Alex Meinberg. More than 100 ballots were cast.

Commander Ben Johns announced that the post had purchased more than $8000 worth of bonds, and intended to buy more.

Spanish War Veterans Hold Picnic Today

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp of United Spanish War Veterans will hold a picnic today at Copley's Farm, Silver Hill, Md. It will be in honor of Elvin M. Luskey, District department commander, and his staff. Members of the auxiliary will also be guests.

Calvin B. Lucas, Charles Cohen and William G. Copley comprise the entertainment committee. Delegations will assemble at department headquarters at noon.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1 elected the following delegates to the forty-fourth national encampment at Cleveland August 16 to 20: James M. Brenner, Albert Potter, Harry Miller. Michael Burkhart was named alternate. Charles W. McCaffrey was elected trustee, succeeding John Parsons.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp elected John A. Lund and Orin Kitchin as delegates, and George B. Parker and Harry A. Nolan alternates.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp named Commander George E. Clarke as delegate and James E. Smith as alternate.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp elected Walter Perry and Albert T. Snodgrass as delegates and Charles E. Graffins and Edgar H. Crockett alternates.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary will hold regular meetings on Friday at Pythian Temple.

Dewey Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will hold an evening of games tomorrow. The auxiliary delegates to the national convention are Alice Hamburg, Ella Handback and Lillian Inge. Alternates are Mary Colbert, Will Cole and Jennie Rhodes. Margaret Griffith was taken into membership in the group.

Astor Auxiliary named Lucretia Eicholtz delegate and Bessie Maddox alternate to the convention.

Pettit Auxiliary will hold a watermelon party July 27. Delegates to the convention are Margaret Felton and Bessie Alford. Alternates are Catherine Wood and Clara Hask.

Miles Auxiliary will hold an evening of games Friday. Their convention delegates are Ann Palmer and Maude Wright. Alternates are Emma Neal and Hattie Ludwig.

National President Elsie H. Newell attended the department council meeting Thursday evening.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

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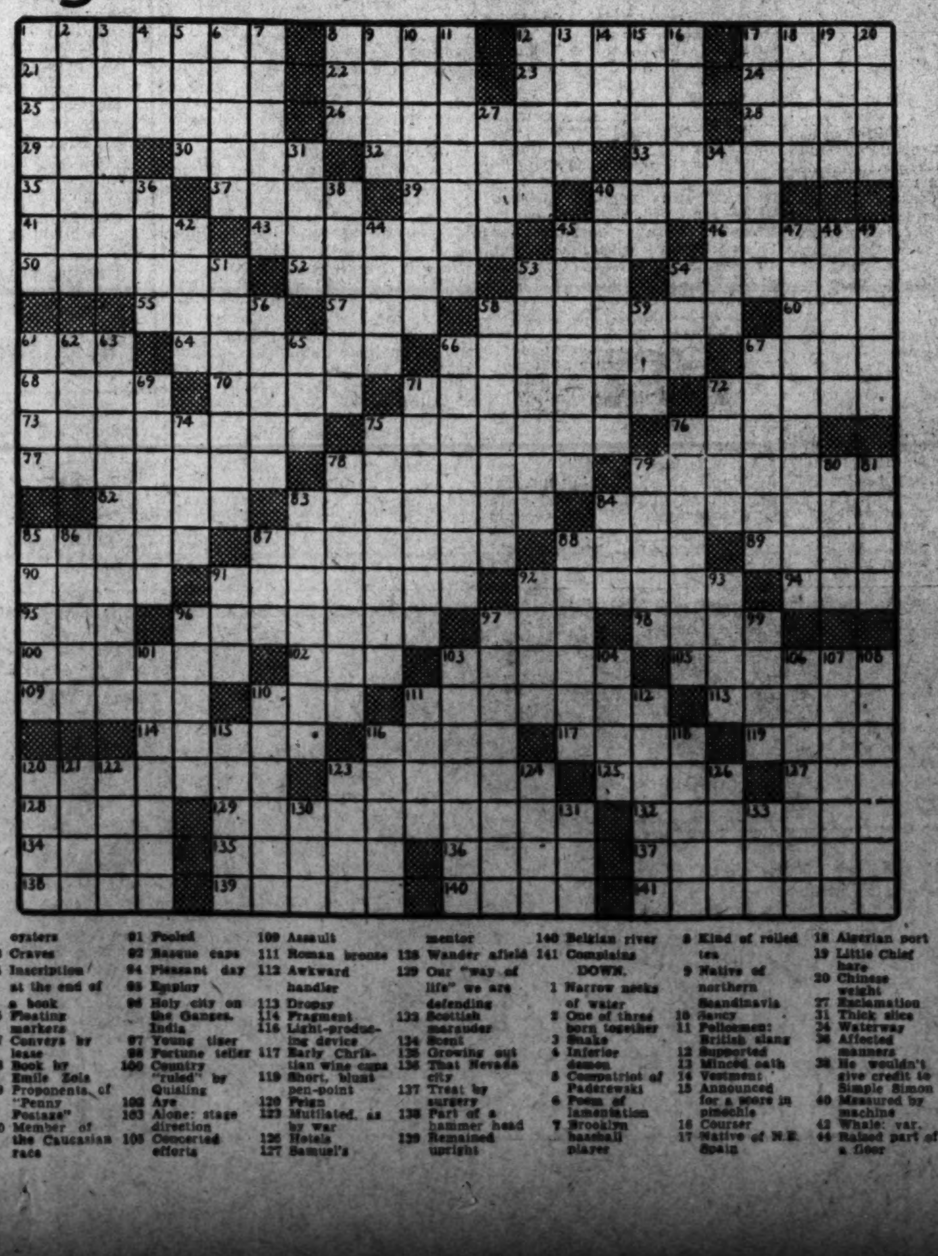
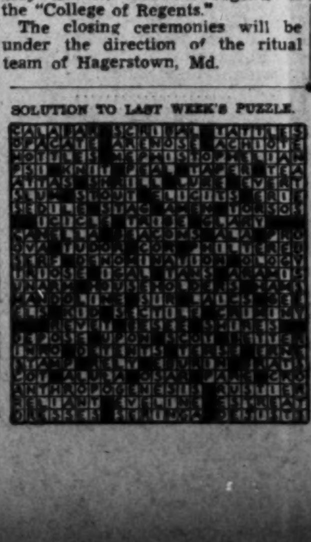


SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Washington's best male talent failed to stem the rising tide of feminism in tournament bridge. Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson rode the wave to win District Masters' Pairs, concluded on July 15 at the Shoreham. Played in two sessions the game is the last of three annual events in the curriculum of the local bridge league.

The winners entered the final round with a 5½ point lead, they finished one-half point above Representative J. C. Kunkel of the Harrisburg (Pa.) district, and H. Roorbach, who tied for third in the opening session on July 1. These runners-up won the finals with 201½ match points, their total score was 364 to 365.5 for Mrs. Young and Mrs. Gibson.

Other leaders in the game were Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Leroy Thurtell, 348½; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, 340; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, 339½. The favorites who finished sixth were Alvin Roth, erstwhile world champion, and Warren Jones. This partnership was pressing in the first round. Seventh place went to Dr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen, who maintained a steady, far-above-average score in both the Masters' and the Open Pair game.

Played for the last three seasons, the District Masters' event had never been won by a strictly feminine team. Mrs. James H. Lemon was cochampion last year, playing in the famous Lemon duo. The new champs have a notable individual record but together never before won an event of such importance. Mrs. Young is the president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League; Mrs. Gibson is a member of the executive committee which guides that organization's destiny. A considerable master point award, plus free entry fees for the national championships, are the chief perquisites of the victors.

Another feminine partnership captured the section for convertible point holders. Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jack Long, who had led the first round, increased their margin to win with a total of 100 match points. It was a second triumph as they won the second section of the opens the month before. Mrs. Stephan is the former president of the auxiliary and a current member of its executive group.

One of the recent bridge brides was a runner-up. She is Mrs. John Donnelly, wife of Director Golden's chief assistant. Mrs. Donnelly was paired with George Kathan, recently-elected president of the Federal Bridge League. Third place went to Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Dr. Jasney.

Two season prizes fell at the Euclid Studios last week, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon annexing the trophy for the Wednesday morning games, and Col. E. B. Gray winning the Tuesday afternoon series. Mrs. John Coffee, wife of the Congressman from Seattle, was runner-up in both events. The new six-months series start this week.

The 1-year-old Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League steps out in its first master-point offering on Saturday, when it will conduct the District's sole promotional game for the Summer Nationals. To be held in the Garden Room at Wardman Park Hotel, the "On to New York" feature will be played in two sessions, with the matinee round beginning at 2:15, finals at 8:15; Paul E. Golden directing. The game is open to all members of the American Contract Bridge League, under whose authority it is run.

Master point awards are 2 points for each winner, 1 for each runner-up. The entire net proceeds of the game will be split on a 60-40 basis between two partnerships finishing nearest top, who will be able to attend the sixteenth annual Summer Nationals in New York. An auxiliary pair draws the 60 per cent prize (a member must play with another member to qualify); a member playing with a nonmember will be rated as an "open" pair; the 40 per cent prize will be awarded to an open partnership, the term "open" also including all nonmember combinations.

This somewhat complicated schedule of prize awards in inevitable because of the promotional nature of the game, which, after all, is a boost for the coming Nationals, dispossessed from Asbury Park on account of the war. A metropolitan summer tourney is an anachronism, though there are indications that the sixteenth annual will be the biggest of all. Fortunately, master point awards are not transferable. Winners at the auxiliary game will get their points even if a fourth or fifth ranking partnership goes on to the Park Central, via Wardman Park. And if the recommendations of the committee in charge of the game are accepted the winners also will have their entry fees returned in the form of negotiable scrip.

Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh is chairman of this committee. Working with her are Mrs. R. S. Du Bois, Mrs. Jack Long and Mrs. Lester Gibson. The newly appointed tournament, games and rules committee will be in charge of technical affairs. It consists of Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

The Luther Stewart Trophy belonging to the Federal Bridge League was captured last week by a team that qualified by a technicality for the championship play-off, formerly held (when held at all) only between the winners of the first and second halves of the league's season. New Federal champs are Schmidl, Whitten, Mullen and Koster, who defeated the W.P.A. outfit, winners of the last half, and the first half winning Lions quartette, the teams finishing in the order given.

The technicality which put the Federal men in the race came from an old ruling anent any team's having a season average "equal or better" to a session winner's "should automatically qualify for the annual play-off." This amazing feat was achieved by the Federal line-up. Playing consistently good bridge through both halves, they landed in the play-off when they won the frozen section prize up in A-1. There has been some discussion about repealing the "equal or better" law.

One of the new rules passed by the Federal League in the current season extends half-price rates to service men. This includes both club dues for member and entry fees for nonmembers in all games, not even excepting the league's monthly master point contest for pairs.

Several Capital players were practicing rigid economy last week, so that the gas tank would take them down to Lynchburg, Va., where the "On to New York" promotional game was combined with the annual city championship for open pairs. The dual contest was played yesterday at the Virginian Hotel. By special indulgence from the A. C. B. L., the master point ration was doubled.

Continuing to speak of master points (and who doesn't?), that commodity was "frozen" for the duration by the national association itself, without promptings from the Office of Price Administration. The league's executive committee, at its meeting on June 21, recommended that annual deductions be dropped while so many "master players are in the armed forces and many others are engaged in war work and have no opportunity to participate in master point events."

Of course, everybody knows the coming Nationals' theme song, "Feed the Kitty for the Kiddies of Our Heroes!" The campaign for an education fund for children of men killed in action will be put up to the membership during the New York tournament, though actually it is pretty much a fait accompli. Much of the spade work was done here by Secretary W. E. McKenney and Al Morehead, our Mr. Cheeks acting as the contact man. Among the officials interviewed were Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, William S. Broughton of the Treasury Department, Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, Admiral J. O. Richardson and Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Hayes.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.

[ ] No. 706 (10c) [ ] No. 707 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose (5) cents if you want 48-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available

Name ....

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Mail to ELMHURST, ILL.

Picture of the Week

Wilson Holder of 1010 C Street Southeast wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with this early morning beach shot. He made it with a Voigtlander Bessa camera on Superpan Supreme fiim at f.11 speed, 1/100, green filter

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Much of the charm of woodland adventure lies in the informality accompanying such occasions. And, as enjoyment is the primary concern, one does not like to be hampered by regulations. Nevertheless, there are a few rules of woodland etiquette that, if observed, will add to your pleasure in the long run.

First, and most important, be careful of starting fires. No spark is too small to be neglected and no precaution is too great to prevent this possible disaster. Second, pick up waste paper and any other trash that might accumulate from a picnic or other outing. Many an otherwise beautiful scene is marred by a lunchbag or newspaper used and tossed aside. Third, do not test the sharpness of your knife or hatchet on anything but deadwood. Wounds, thus inflicted, often lead to the death of trees valuable for both beauty and timber, by inviting insect and fungi invasion. Fourth, leave flowers and attractive plants for others to enjoy. Fifth, respect signs indicating private property.

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week with the name and telephone number of a person to call for more information. For bus and streetcar information call Michigan 6363, extension 613.

Today

Bird walk, along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near Glen Echo, Md. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at stop 33 on the Cabin John streetcar line. (On MacArthur Boulevard south Glen Echo.) Led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist with the National Capital Park Service.

Barge trip along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A park naturalist accompanies each trip and points out points of historic interest and scenic beauty. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. A return trip leaves Cabin John Run at 3 p. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those who do not wish to make the return trip can come back by streetcar. (National Capital Park Service, Republic 1820, extension 2557, or after 4:15 p. m., extension 2557 for park police.)

Tree and historical walk, through Lincoln Park. Meet at 3 p. m. near the Lincoln statue in the center of the park, Eleventh and East Capital Streets. (National Capital Parks.)

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Kenilworth, D. C., to Sligo Creek, Md. Meet at the end of the Kenilworth streetcar line at 10 a. m. The hike travels through the Maryland countryside just to the east of the city. The east side of the Anacostia River is followed to Bladensburg, thence along Queens Chapel Airport. During the afternoon the route will follow the gorge of Sligo, ending at Blair Road. Distance, 10 miles. Bring lunch and cup. Fare is two tokens and 10 cents. Leader will be Carl Jones. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

Casting contest sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. Meet at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool at 9 a. m. These events last until noon and are held rain or shine. (Lou Granlich, Atlantic 2909.)

Capital Hiking Club. Be at the Mount Rainier streetcar terminal in time to catch the 2 p. m. Greenbelt bus. The walk this afternoon will only be an appetizer for the swim. Admission to the Greenbelt Swimming Pool is 20 cents plus 2 cents tax. The Maryland fare each way is 24 cents. Bob Shosteck will lead. There will be a brief stop at the Indian Springs picnic area at the foot of Greenbelt Lake and then proceed to the swimming pool. About 5:30 return to the picnic area for a supper and a campfire program. Bring your own supper. The entertainment committee promises a special program of fun. Camp will be broken about 9 p. m., allowing you to get back to Washington about 10 p. m. (Robert Shosteck, Dupont 6426.)

Tuesday

Biking party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. (Rose Marie Smith, Franklin 7973.)

Junior Nature Outing for children under 10. Topic for today, "Leaves." Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Park Service.)

Wednesday

Junior nature outing for children over 10. Topic for today, "Leaves." Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Park Service.)

Friday

Campfire program, with "Yellowstone National Park" as topic. Earl A. Trager, well known naturalist will direct. The talk will be illustrated by Kodaslides. Sylvan Theater on Monument Grounds at 8:30 p. m. In case of inclement weather, this same program will be given at 8:30 the following evening in the Department of Interior auditorium, Nineteenth and F Streets Northwest. (National Capital Park Service.)

Saturday

Casting contest, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Afternoon hike, exploring the upper towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and river trails. Meet at 3 p. m. at stop 39 on Cabin John car line (No. 20) at MacArthur Boulevard and Cornell Street, Glen Echo, Md. Distance, 5 miles. (National Capital Park Service.)

Camera stroll, along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, near Glen Echo. Meet at stop 33 on the Cabin John car line. (On MacArthur Boulevard south of the amusement park.) Led by Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist of the National Capital Park Service.

Sunday, July 26

Bird walk, around the American University campus. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest. Led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist with the National Capital Park Service.

Casting contest, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Nature walk, through Montrose Park. Meet at 3 p. m. at the R Street entrance to Montrose Park near Thirtieth Street Northwest. (National Capital Park Service.)

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will take a 7-mile loop trip along the banks of Cabin John Creek, returning via Seven Locks to Cabin John. Bring swim suit and canteen. Meet at Cabin John at 10 a. m. Fare, two tokens and 16 cents. Leaders will be Gladys Schwandker, and Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.

Capital Hiking Club, along the towpath from Cabin John to Babcock Cabin and return. Meet at the end of the Cabin John streetcar line at 10 a. m. A large portion of the hike is along the towpath. Some real swimming is promised for this hike, so bring your swimsuit. The return trip will make the total hiking for the day 8 miles. Fare, two tokens, and 8 cents. Bring lunch and canteen. Bev Rogers will lead. (Robert Shosteck, Dupont 6426.)

The Post realizes that the above list is incomplete. Any organization whose activities have been included in the above schedule may send advance notices, together with the name and telephone number of their secretary, to Mr. Kearney not later than the Sunday before the article is to appear.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Vincent L. Eaton and Emile Skraly began their two-game play-off match last Monday at the Capital City C. C. to determine which shall become the new chess champion of the District of Columbia. The first game was an exciting draw.

Each player will receive a $25 Series E defense bond, donated in the name of the Capital City Club, and will share an almost equal amount of prize moneys representing a goodly portion of the entry fees of the original contestants. But only the victor will have his name engraved upon the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, and be eligible to become its permanent possessor after twice more consecutively acquiring the title. The second game of the match was played last night, and was unfinished at a late hour.

The local week's chess activities begin today with a chess picnic, sponsored by the Chess Divan, at the usual location behind the Hains Point Tea House. The public is invited to attend without charge and enjoy some rapid games amid the cool breezes. The event begins at 1 p. m., and those who can are urged to bring their own men and boards.

Tomorrow evening the Federal Chess Club holds its regular weekly meeting at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, with play in a women's championship tourney being featured. On Wednesday evening at the Chess Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel, the public is invited to participate against Oscar Shapiro, one of the District's strongest players, who will display his wares in simultaneous play. On Saturday evening at the Capital City Club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon event No. 24 in its point award program will be staged, and the public may participate for a small fee.

Defense stamp rapid transit tourneys recently staged at the Federal C. C. resulted as follows:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
E. Skraly	8	Mrs. E. Landau	6
B. W. Holmes	6	D. S. Burch	5
V. L. Eaton	5½	C. H. Farman	4
S. Naidel	5½	G. Steinberg	4
A. Mengarini	5	Dr. F. Weiss	4
L. E. Kotov	4	H. Bronfin	3
E. Nash	3½	J. R. Rast	2
C. Karson	2	J. Welch	0
M. Epstein	1		

Class C	Pts.	Class C	Pts.
Beard	4½	Mrs. Schwarzkopf	3
Miss M. Sewall	4	G. B. Jones	2½
Loeb	3	Altschuler	1
Leithiser	3		

At Chess Divan, K. Stubbs, and H. Siller, the club's new tournament director, are playing a six-game series match. The score now stands 1½ to ½ in Stubbs' favor. Master Player Edward Lasker recently played in the club's rapid tourneys, winning in his section, but losing to D. H. Mugridge. The standings:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
E. Lasker	5½	M. Avin	4
D. H. Mugridge	4½	R. E. Cheney	4
H. A. Lew	4	B. W. Holmes	4
O. Shapiro	4	S. Korda	4
A. Mengarini	3½	L. Korsstrom	4
V. L. Eaton	3	B. Goldberg	3
K. Stubbs	3	A. D. Healey	3
M. Shultz	½	E. M. Schara	2

Class C	Pts.	Class D	Pts.
W. Dod	5	W. J. Wheeler	5
R. Dawson	5	E. Boschan	4½
F. W. P. Gleason	5	W. Levine	4½
A. Bass	4½	M. Dalland	4
M. Roeder	3	G. B. Jones	4
C. H. Tallman	3	J. Lambrakis	3
A. Marmor	2½	O. Karsch	2
J. P. Ulbright	0	Miss M. G. Sewall	2

	D. H. Mugridge	Edward Lasker
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-KKt3
3	Kt-QB3	P-Q4
4	B-Kt5	Kt-K5
5	PxP	KtxKt
6	PxKt	QxP
7	Kt-B3	B-Kt2
8	P-K3	B-Kt5
9	P-KB4	P-QB4
10	P-KR3	BxKt
11	QxB	QxQ
12	PxQ	Castles
13	R-QKt	PxP
14	BPxP	P-Kt3
15	B-Q3	Kt-B3
16	K-K2	P-K4
17	PxP	KtxP
18	B-K4	QR-Q
19	KR-Q	Kt-B5
20	B-Q5	Kt-Q3
21	BxKt	RxB
22	BxP ch	RxB
23	RxR	B-B
24	R-Q8	K-Kt2
25	QR-Q	K-R3
26	QR-Q7	R-B4
27	RxP	B-B4
28	R(QB)-Q7	K-Kt4
29	P-B4 ch	K-B3
30	R-B7 ch	K-K3
31	RxR	Resigns

I. S. Turover played in the recent national championship rapid tourneys in New York City, and emerged with a creditable 12-to-10 score.

The key to problem No. 960 is Kt-Kt4.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Bennet L. Disbrow, new bridge writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, picked up today's problem hand at a recent Philadelphia team-of-four match. With two losing spades and a possible heart loser, how would you play the hand so as to make four hearts? West opens the king of clubs.

This hand is unusual in that declarer trumps his own ace, which not only safeguards his contract, but lets him in for three overtricks, or a grand slam made, but not bid.

The freak distribution of both his own hand and dummy's at once put declarer on his guard against ruffs. He know's North's diamonds will provide entries to finesse the trump suit, but with ten diamonds in the combined hands the suit may be ruffed. Then the two high spades and another ruff or losing the king of hearts will put him down one.

It is this reasoning which decides him to trump his ace of clubs, leaving the lead in the dummy to finesse the trump suit at once. He plays the heart ten; East does not cover and the ten rides. Another heart lead and the jack finesse holds, then the ace catches the king. A low diamond of North's long suit and South's three of spades are discarded, making four hearts with three overtricks.

If declarer should discard a spade from dummy on the ace of clubs—the discard is valueless as he must still lose two spades—he will have to lead a diamond to get back in the dummy to finesse the trump suit. East will trump the diamond lead and put West in with a spade; another diamond will be trumped and the king of spades cashed for down one at four hearts.

If declarer should try to draw trumps, abandoning the finesse by playing the ace and then the queen of hearts, it works out the same.

Incidentally, a contract of five diamonds offers no problem. The best the defense can do is to take the ace and king of spades. The heart contract is preferred at duplicate for the higher trick points; the diamond honors could not be counted.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ J 7 3 ♡ 10 5 4 ♢ A K Q J 8 6 2 ♣ None

WEST: ♠ A 9 2 ♡ 8 ♢ 10 7 4 ♣ K Q 8 6 5 2

EAST: ♠ K 10 8 4 ♡ K 7 6 ♢ None ♣ J 10 9 7 4 3

SOUTH: ♠ Q 6 5 ♡ A Q J 9 3 2 ♢ 9 5 3 ♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♢	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

Stamps

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker denies the many stories that have been printed within the past few days that postage stamps will be issued honoring the Atlantic Charter, the city of Lidice and other United Nation events and incidents relating to the war. While new stamps have been considered by officials, there is not a word of truth in the rumors that designs have been selected and subjects already perfected. The matter of official cachets for any of the cities in the war zone as well as the Atlantic Charter, while talked of by some postal officials, is simply under discussion. Even that question is not important at this time.

Postoffice officials deny as strongly as possible that any office or bureau in Washington has been authorized to commission any one, or any group of artists, to bring out a series of postage stamps for Lidice or any other European city. The Postoffice Department has not yet given up its function of issuing postage stamps. Recently several episodes have been recorded which officials have taken exception to and the latest one that any bureau has commissioned a group of artists to prepare designs for stamps can be considered as the last straw. It is stated that so far as the department is concerned due notice will be given when new stamps are to be issued. For some time past there have been many embarrassing episodes for postal officials when they have been obliged to deny published rumors that new stamps were to be issued and that stamps already issued were wrong and would be recalled and reprinted. But this latest report that commissions for new stamps have been granted took the Postoffice Department officials completely by surprise.

The sale of a partial sheet of ungummed, imperforate, $20 revenue stamps at the Bureau of Internal Revenue that was disclosed a few days ago has caused all sorts of talk and discussion in philatelic circles. All of the discussion has not been favorable. The $20 revenue stamp is overprinted "Series of 1940" and is a document stamp. Some months ago a philatelic agency was established at the Bureau of Internal Revenue and some of the current stamps are listed and sold to collectors. The stamps of this denomination, as well as all others of the series, come in sheets perforated and gummed. The $20 value is ungummed and imperforate. At 12:30 o'clock Monday noon the lady in charge of sales at the bureau stated that of the stamps of this variety on hand there were three pairs and seven singles and that only 88 stamps were in the sheet discovered. Until an official report is announced the speculation as to the sheet's history continues to give rise to all kinds of stories.

There were 166,746 covers canceled first day at Denver, Colo., when the 5-cent Chinese commemorative stamp was placed on sale and 257,946 stamps sold. Supt. Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps was present as were distinguished Chinese officials. The plate numbers issued were 22,954 and 22,955. The designer of the stamp was William A. Roach. The engravers were: Lincoln's portrait, Leo C. Kauffmann; Sun Yat-sen's portrait, Carl T. Arlt; map, Reuben K. Barrick, and outline frame, lettering and numerals, Axel W. Christensen.

Philatelic Notes

The Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday night at Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. Reports of the treasurer and sales manager were presented and showed the club to be in a most prosperous condition. Several applications were received. The club voted to extend an invitation to the Society of Philatelic Americans to hold the 1944 convention in Washington. Harry B. Mason spoke on the proposition and will attend the convention in August to press acceptance of the invitation. An interesting exhibition of naval covers was displayed by Laurence W. Murphy and Edward Miller, of the Woodridge Stamp Club. Many of the ships now in war service were recorded in many interesting cancellations. The mail and floor auction of excellent material will be the feature of the meeting on Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to be present.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Room 411, 1317 F Street Northwest and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Laurence W. Murphy, 2607 Hamlin Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during June are as follows; Attalla, Ala.; Western Grove, Ark.; California Hot Springs, and Rivera, Calif.; Mystic, Conn.; Mulberry, Ind.; Bison and Kipp, Kans.; Glenarm, Md.; Auburn, Mich.; Washington, Miss.; Rivermines, Mo.; Laurens, N. Y.; Almont, N. Dak.; Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; Jamestown, R. I.; Germantown, Tenn., and Randolph, Tex.

The free mail privilege for members of the armed forces does not apply to air mail or matter sent for philatelic purposes, so rules the Postoffice Department. These are but two of the material that is banned.

It is now being considered by officials of the Postoffice Department whether the time is at hand for the withdrawal from sale at the Philatelic Agency of the 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent National Defense stamps. When issued the time was opportune for such a series but since October 12, 1940, when the stamps appeared the Nation has entered the war. The new 3-cent "Win the War" stamp is now being used throughout the country as the most popular stamp though the 3-cent Jefferson of the current regular series is being heavily used.

The Treasury Department, with the approval of the Postoffice Department, ruled some months ago that the war savings stamps were not to be considered as philatelic items. Now the question of reversal of that opinion is being considered and a new decision regarding the exact status of the series may be expected at any time.

Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is chairman of the committee with instructions to invite the 1944 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to meet in Washington, that year being the fiftieth anniversary of the society. It is Mr. Mason's intention to attend the convention in Detroit in August and extend the invitation at this time rather than in 1943.

New Issues

Ethiopia has again begun to issue stamps, the first since the capture by the Italians some time ago. Since the restoration of Haile Selassie to the throne of Abyssinia the postal organization is again functioning as usual and a new series of stamps with a single design has appeared, being placed on sale March 23. Each stamp bears the likeness of Haile Selassie, the denominations and colors being as follows: 4-centimes emerald green and black; 10-c., red and black, and 20-c., blue and black. The stamps were limited to 100,000 of each denomination and perforated 14. An additional series of two stamps will soon appear, 8-centimes orange and 12-c. purple.

Switzerland reports two new commemoratives for the 2000th anniversary of the founding of Geneva. The new stamps were released on June 15 and will continue to be sold until August 15 and they will be valid for postage only until November 30. The 10-centimes plus 10-c., yellow, red and gray, shows Geneva as it was in medieval times. This stamp was designed by Albert Yersin and printed by the heliogravure process. The 20-c., plus 10-c., stamp, red, orange and chamois, depicts a view of the monument at Forch, Zurich, in honor of Swiss soldiers. This stamp was designed by Oscar Ruegg.

Serbia has issued a prisoner-of-war semi-postal series, in the same design as the former issue. The denominations and colors:: 0.50 diner plus 1.50-d., brown; 1-d., plus 3-d., green; 2-d., plus 6-d., carmine, and 4-d., plus 12-d., blue.

Liechtenstein issued a series of stamps on April 22 celebrating the establishment of the principality. The denominations, designs and colors are as follows: 20-rappen, red, St. Lucius, national saint addressing his followers; 30-r., blue, castle of Vaduz; 50-r., green, signing of the treaty between Count of Montford and Count of Sargans on May 3, 1342; 1-franc, violet, battle of Gutenberg in 1499; 2-f., dark blue, Prince of Liechtenstein on September 5, 1718.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

There must be something radically wrong when a sheet of imperforate $20 revenue stamps finds its way into the hands of dealer and collector. The mystery of this unusual find has not been solved. No reply has been received to the query as to why high officials and leading dealers and collectors secured the stamps, while the average revenue stamp collector remained ignorant. The aftermath to a somewhat similar case not so long ago was thought to have put an end to all such irregularities.

STUART

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all stamps are made has no intention of handing out sheets of stamps which, because of error, find increased value if sold on the market. Bureau officials failed to retrieve the sheet in question when its existence became known. Collectors must wait an official report until the real story of the imperforate sheet is verified.

It is unfortunate for the philatelist that a few dealers, as well as collectors, take advantage of errors infrequently found in stamps. Concerning the case in question, a clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau recognizing the error, instead of returning the sheet to the proper officials, passed it on in some unexplainable manner to the philatelic market. This latest scandal, so-called by its right name, should be investigated and all responsible brought to justice.

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Travel

Shenandoah Park Famed For Its Views

The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia are famed in song and tradition for their scenic loveliness, romantic setting and historical association. In the heart of these mountains is Shenandoah National Park, the first wilderness area east of the Mississippi to be created as a national park.

Through the park runs the famous Skyline Drive, the 107-mile highway along the backbone of the mountains from Front Royal on the north to Afton, near Waynesboro on the south.

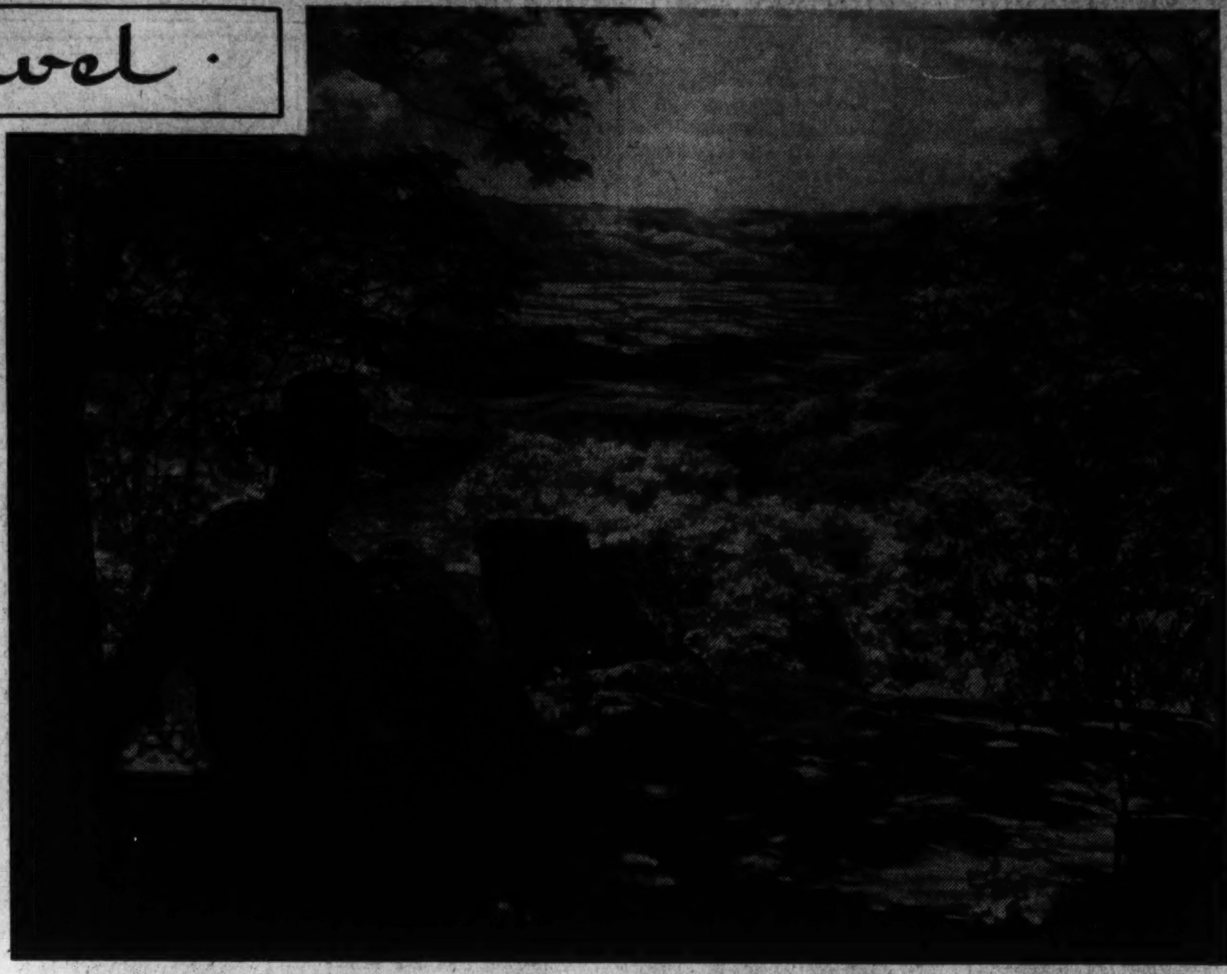
Comprising about 180,000 acres, the park extends for 75 miles in a narrow strip along the crest of the Blue Ridge, with the altitude varying from 600 feet at the northern entrance to 4049 feet at the summit of Hawksbill Mountain.

It is for the far-reaching views from the Skyline Drive that the park is most widely known. Broad, smooth and macadamized, with easy gradient and wide curves, the drive unfolds to view innumerable sweeping panoramas of lofty peaks, forested ravines, meandering streams, and green and brown patchwork fields of valley farms below.

At intervals along the drive, parking overlooks have been constructed to afford the motorist an opportunity to pause and enjoy the breathtaking vistas.

A system of bridle paths and foot trails invites horseman and hiker to explore canyons, waterfalls, and beautiful flora and fauna. Paralleling the Skyline Drive for its entire length is a section of the famous Appalachian Trail, which extends from Maine to Florida. All of the trails are so planned as to enable amateur hikers to enjoy them without too great physical strain. Most of the trails can be reached easily from points along the Skyline Drive. In fact, the trail system is so extensive that the nature lover could spend every weekend for two years on walking trips in the park yet never go over the same ground twice.

Several picnic areas are situated at scenic spots, and there is a tent and trailer camping area at Big Meadows, where campers may stay as long as they like without cost.



A ranger of the National Park Service pauses for a while on a rock just off the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, to enjoy a striking view of the Page Valley below

Snow Available At Glacier Park

Glacier Park, Mont.

The tourist who wants snow mixed with his summer's mountainland adventures won't be disappointed in the available supply in Glacier National Park, observes Superintendent Donald S. Libbey.

Dr. Libbey reports that there now is more snow on Logan Pass, highest point on spectacular Going-to-the-Sun Highway than any year since completion of the mountain thoroughfare in 1934.

"Ordinarily, the snow on Logan Pass disappears by July 15," said Dr. Libbey, "but this year's crop looks large enough to last most of the summer. July and August visitors will have the unusual opportunity to view spring flowers at the lower elevations and winter at the summit of Going-to-the-Sun Highway."

Hotels and chalets in Glacier Park will be open until September 8, Dr. Libbey announced.

Anglers Crowd Pennsylvania Bass Streams

Fish stories are the main topic of conversation these days since Pennsylvania's bass season opened July 1 and will continue through November 30.

All along the Keystone State's more than 5000 miles of bass waters, lakes and dams, hopeful anglers are trying for their luck while spending their vacations in the mountains of Pennsylvnia, according to the State Department of Commerce.

"Fishing offers an ideal kind of recreation and relaxation for tired minds and bodies after months of stepped-up war work," said Mark S. James, secretary of the Department of Commerce, "and thousands of men and women are finding pleasure in Pennsylvania, long famous as a fisherman's paradise."

There are plenty of large and small black bass in almost every section to tease the fishermen, due to the efforts of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, State hatcheries and sportsmen's clubs.

Certain restrictions apply in some of the State's fishing waters. Some sections of Lake Wallenpaupack, in northeastern Pennsylvania and Pymatuning Lake in the northwest, are closed, but the major portions of these waters are open. This is also true at power dams on the lower Susquehanna River.

Many sportsmen prefer to try streams in localities where there is unspoiled wilderness and they can pitch tents for several days of peaceful fishing.

Fisherman may apply to the State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa., for a free compilation of material, showing location of bass waters and inns, hotels and private homes which cater to the fisherman and his needs.

Rhode Island Resorts Are Easily Reached

Rhode Island, the land of Roger Williams, is less than four hours from New York and less than an hour from Boston. This little State is within short distances from large metropolitan areas and is itself composed of short distances.

Everything that will be of interest to the vacationist is served by regular bus lines whether it be horse racing, baseball, beaches, fishing, historical points, out of the way quiet villages or summer theaters.

From June through to September, beaches along the Rhode Island shore are very popular. They are noted for their wide, white, sanded strands, washed by high rolling breakers. All bathing, whether on a public or private beach, is under the supervision of State-examined life guards. This year many beaches will be graced by the presence of lady life guards. Those who reported for work June 1, the opening day for many beaches, gave a good account of themselves and in no case could they be termed "the weaker sex" in the performance of their duties.

To name a few of these beaches would include Narragansett Pier Town Pavilion with the adjacent Cononchet Beach Club; Scarborough Beach and Sand Hill Cove which are maintained by the State; Green Hill, Matunuck, Watch Hill, Charlestown, Misquamicut and Easton's Beach.

Vacation Program Projected Consistent With War Policies

Declaring that limited use of the automobile for a vacation is not unpatriotic, the American Automobile Association today announced a ten-point policy for vacationists consistent with the policies of the Office of Defense Transportation.

In making public the A.A.A. policy-statement, Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the national body, declared that it should prove most helpful to millions of motorists who have been hesitant to make vacation plans involving the use of their cars.

Highlights of the wartime vacation suggestions are: Limited use of the automobile for a vacation, provided other pleasure or social driving is curtailed, is not inconsistent with conservation; motorists should avoid aimless and useless driving; vacations should be planned to involve a minimum ues of transportation facilities; there should be definite objectives to avoid "roaming" from place to place; vacation driving should be at moderate speeds, and owners should share their cars with relatives and friends wherever possible.

The statement by the American Automobile Association, which was submitted to the Office of Defense Transportation and approved as consistent with the program for the conservation of the nation's transportation facilities, follows in full text:

(1) Vacations are recognized by Government officials as important to the health, welfare and efficiency of the American public during the time of all-out war effort. Limited use of the automobile for a vacation, provided other pleasure or social driving is curtailed to offset such use, is not inconsistent with the conservation nor is it unpatriotic.

(2) Aimless and useless driving of the car consumes rubber and gasoline needlessly, and are therefore to be avoided for the duration of the emergency.

(3) Vacations should be planned to involve a minimum use of transportation facilities. They should be staggered so that there will be an even flow, rather than beginning and ending on weekends.

(4) Vacationists should have definite objectives and avoid the "roaming" from place to place which has been the practice in normal times.

(5) Vacationists should select resorts and recreation centers reasonably near their homes. This will not only mean minimum transportation, but will in most cases satisfy vacation requirements as fully as places great distances away.

(6) Plan the vacation carefully. Make reservations in advance of arrival at destination, so that hunting around for accommodations can be avoided.

(7) Vacationists planning to travel by other than automobile should check carefully on accommodations available by rail, by plane, and by bus. Such facilities are greatly overtaxed in some sections and are readily available in other sections. Check with representatives of mass transportation lines and be prepared to change the vacation schedule in the interest of the war movement of men and materials.

(8) With the automobile needed for family uses in addition to strictly occupational driving, it is obvious that budgeted mileage is desirable to prolong the life of tires. The Office of Defense Transportation expresses the opinion "that all personal, recreational, social and pleasure driving should be limited to one hundred miles per month, or twelve hundred miles per year. Since this includes trips to church, taking the children to school, shopping, visiting, going to the theater, movies, games and country clubs, it is obvious that it will be possible for a vacation trip to be taken only if for a relatively short distance." Thus automobile use for a vacation should be predicated on whether it can be taken in view of these other demands as well as whether it offers a more economical and practical means of transportation than mass transportation lines. If the car is used, be certain to travel over the most direct route and avoid detours and routes requiring many stops and starts, as well as uncertain road conditions. In the East, where the shortage of gasoline has made rationing necessary, an even more conservative policy should be followed.

(9) Present conditions require that vacation driving, like all other driving, should be done at moderate speeds. In order to save gasoline and rubber and to conserve their automobiles, motorists on vacation trips should never drive faster than 40 miles per hour.

(10) The share-your-car plan should be extended to vacation travel, with relatives and friends, whenever possible, selecting the same vacation objectives so that cars will be used to maximum passenger capacity.

Atlantic City Hydrangea Festival Opens

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hydrangea Festival Week opens here today with thousands of beautiful and multi-colored plants in full bloom from one end of the island to the other. Special plantings have been made by the Venture Club of Atlantic City, sponsors of the event, in conjunction with the park department, with the result that the resort is truly a "bloom town" at the moment.

Hydrangea Festival Week will be concluded next Saturday with the annual Hydrangea Ball, at which time the 1942 Hydrangea Queen will be selected from a field of Atlantic City beauties. Judges for this annual event will include Vivyan Donner, fashion editor of Fox Movietone News; Mrs. Ella Water, Philadelphia stylist and fashion authority, and Harry Conover, New York model executive.

Army life is very much in evidence here these days and with the boys in khaki comes equal numbers of relatives and friends to spend civilian furloughs. Daytime life is entirely normal with the same inviting beach and boardwalk and the always cool and invigorating ocean breezies. Night time finds the wartime dim-out and restricted use of beaches after dark. Inside the club, theaters, hotels and grills however, life goes on as usual with no curbs on fun.

While some of the larger beachfront hotels have been requisitioned for Army traing quarters, resort authorities point out that there are more than a thousand hotels here to accommodate the civilian vacationist. These range from luxurious "homes-away-from-home" to modest cottages. All, however, share equally in Atlantic City climate, sunshine and vacation atmosphere. The city's 8 miles of beaches are fully protected by the famous Atlantic City Beach Patrol from early morning until dusk. There is the usual roller-chair riding, and all other normal Atlantic City features to appease the most jaded vacation appetite and to provide much-needed rest and recreation for the weary war-worker.

Lake George Plans Varied Sports Card

Lake George, N. Y.

An elaborate program of sports and social affairs, for the entertainment of its thousands of visitors, was inaugurated this week by the Lake George Chamber of Commerce and cooperating clubs.

In addition to featured church services on Sundays, semiprofessional baseball on Recreation Field is provided Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p. m. There are sailboat races at the Lake George Club Sundays at 3 p. m. and horse (harness) races on the Bay Road track are staged Sundays at 1:30 p. m. as Army and Navy benefits.

A Broadway variety entertainment and outdoor vaudeville show is presented each Tuesday night at 8 in the lakeshore amphitheater in the village park. Dancing to music by a large string band follows.

Wednesday mornings at 9:30, conducted hikes leave the Chamber of Commerce office for a climb to the summit of ever-popular Prospect Mountain. From this peak, altitude 2160 feet, may be seen 32 miles of beautiful Lake George, the Green Mountains of Vermont, White Mountains of New Hampshire, most all of the Adirondack peaks and, on clear days, the dome of the Capitol in Albany. Golden tokens of the climb are issued to all who reach the summit, only 1¾ miles from the village. The trail follows the old Prospect Mountain cable railroad, built in 1895. The mountain climb is repeated on Saturdays.

Fridays, at 2:30 p. m., preliminaries of the Eastern States shuffleboard championships are held on the eight local courts, municipally operated. The finals will take place in August.

Community sings and an electric organ "swing" concert are Friday night features. Also on Fridays, the Colony Opera Guild presents summer theater plays in the Wikiosco Barn Theater at 8 p. m., two miles north of the village on the Bolton Road, and dramatic sketches are presented in Halcyon Outdoor Theater on the Bolton Road on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea Boasts of Wide Beach

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.—Widest bathing beach along the Jersey coast is this resort's long, broad, gentley sloping strand, stretching five sun swept miles from Anglesea to Wildwood Crest. With 1000 feet of clean, white sand from highwater to the boardwalk, it is not surprising that Wildwood's beach is known to hundreds of vacationists who have bathed from it as "the world's finest and safest." As a safeguard against emergencies the city maintains during bathing hours throughout the season a large and efficient corps of life guards.

Cape May Set For Annual Coronation

Cape May, N. J.

Preparations for additional phases of Cape May's famous summer entertainment program are being speeded this week as plans for the annual coronation of Queen Maysea, juvenile ruler of this resort, and the annual Cape May art show were completed by city officials.

Although the definite date of the coronation has not been fixed, it is expected that the event, one of the most elaborate and colorful affairs in Cape May's entertainment program, will take place during mid-August.

In the coronation ceremonies, a large number of children, many of them from the major cities of the East, serve as members of the queen's court and take part in the elaborate juvenile jubilee which is a highlight of the ceremonies.

The art show will be held between August 15 and August 30 in Cape May's municipally owned Casino and will include water colors done by the leading artists of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other nearby States.

The show will be under the joint sponsorship of the City of Cape May and the Cape May County Art League. A picture purchase prize will be awarded by the City of Cape May at the conclusion of the exhibit.

While preparations for these two outstanding events in Cape May's summer schedule progress, visitors are enjoying the routine entertainment provided by the City of Cape May.

Free evening dances at Convention Hall five nights weekly are attracting record crowds of visitors this season, and the Convention Hall concerts Thursday and Sunday evenings are being well attended. Music for the dancing and concerts is provided by Charlie Kerr's broadcasting orchestra.

Kidies' revues, talent contests, quiz programs and special dance contests and exhibitions highlight the evening programs at Convention Hall and provide entertainment for the throngs of dancers and spectators who gather in the beautiful marine ballroom each evening. The program at Convention Hall is directed by Fred W. England, who has been pier manager for five seasons.

Cape May hotels, cafes and other establishments also provide popular entertainment programs for resort guests, and the Cape Theater, one of the Nation's top-ranking summer theaters, presents a new stage play every week.

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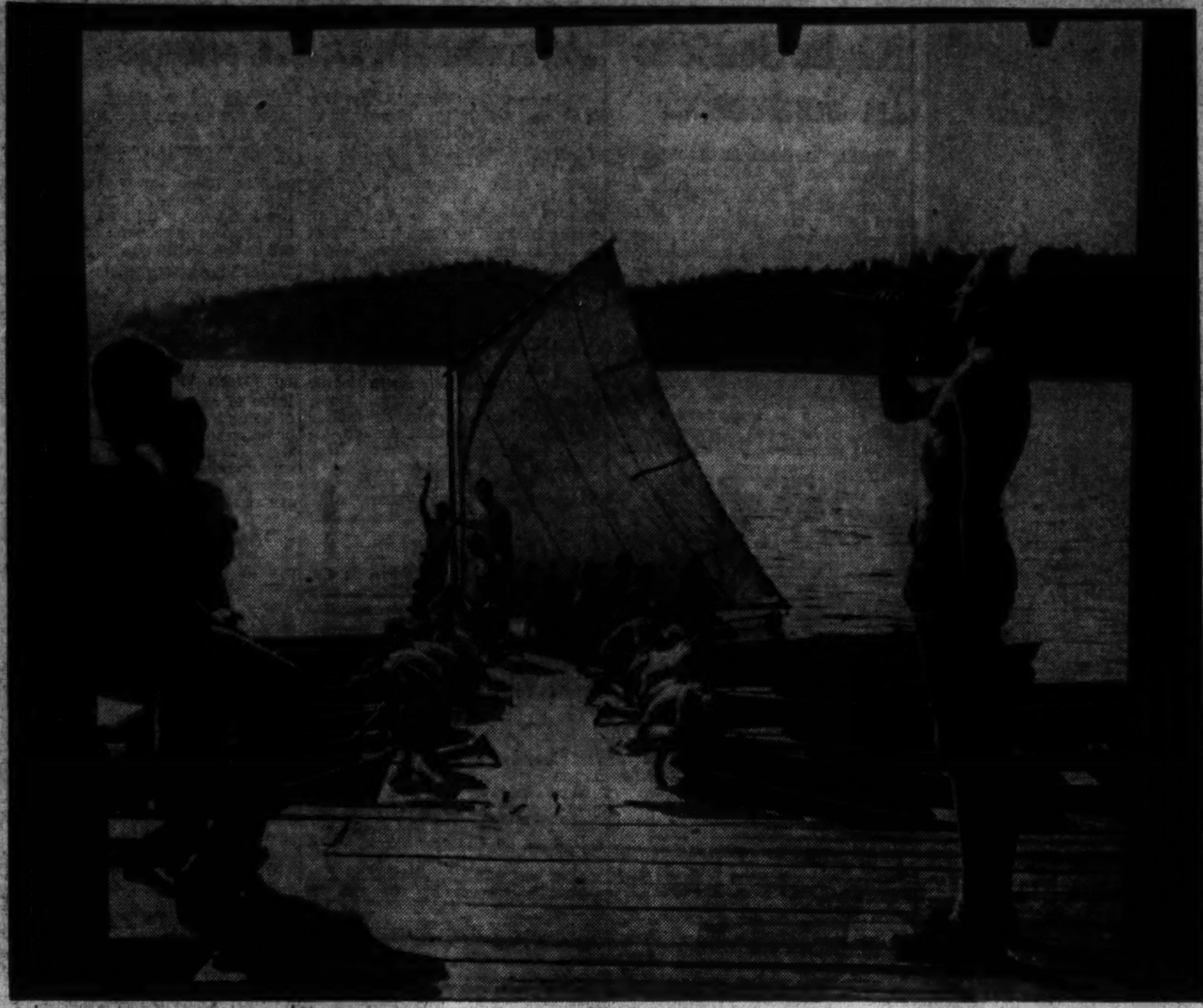


Row boats and sailing craft don't need gasoline for motive power, and at Alexandria Bay (N. Y.), there's plenty of room for all kinds of craft. These youngsters and others like them will enjoy their boating this summer in the Thousand Islands area without coming under the rationing ban

'Seeing the Thousand Islands' Is Popular Pastime

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—Not all the ghosts of the great men lie hidden between the pages of history books. Mr. and Mrs. America, if they've imaginative sense and want to commune with the past, can see a whole parade of great names floating in the waters that wash the Thousand Islands.

Cartier, Champlain, Frontenac, De La Salle, the early French explorers who opened a new continent, are there. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame, and General Jeffrey Amherst, too. Charles Dickens, who found little to appreciate in America but who loved these same islands; General Grant and General Sheridan, forgetting the heartbreak of Civil War in politics and travel were among the foremost visitors of the last century.

These and many more are the names written indelibly in the waters of the St. Lawrence. Theirs are the invisible fingers which point the way for the river men today, piloting their craft through the narrow passages and channels which lie hidden among the islands.

"Seeing the islands" has been a popular pastime here for more than half a century. In recent years, thousands of vacationists have made the river cruise in comfortable craft, powered with modern high-speed motors. St. Lawrence river men have always been good boat builders and their "rubber neck" cruisers maintain the tradition.

But long before automobiles were dreamed of (and gas rationing was a price administrator's wartime nightmare), the hitching post in front of the general store was the news and nerve center of life along the river. "Traveling men" from downstate left their horse-drawn buggies to look for transportation across the river, and farmers, always ready to turn an honest penny, launched a lively boat livery business. The first craft were ordinary skiffs, hand propelled, but one enterprising boatman introduced small sailing craft to speed salesmen on their way to "new business," as homesteads, farms, and general stores populated the islands.

Competing whiskey salesmen, eager to load their products in the expanding territory, paid extra fees to "git thar fustest," and the island channels witnessed many an unrecorded race. Rival boat operators were anxious to prove the speed of their craft, and defend their knowledge of the shortest distance between two points.

It was only natural that boat livery should become a permanent fixture of life around the Thousand Islands.

Charles Dickens visited the United States in 1842 and although he could find little he was willing to praise, he was greatly charmed by the wild beauty of the St. Lawrence and the islands that were sprinkled about the then most unknown region.

"The number and constant succession of the islands," Dickens wrote of his visit here, "all green and richly wooded, large and small . . . seem like mere dimples on the bosom of the river."

Occasional groups of sportsmen chartered boats for a day's fishing in the river, but the excellence of the sport was known to only a few. General Grant had already completed his first term as President of the United States in 1872, when, with General Sheridan, he visited the Thousand Islands as the guest of George H. Pullman.

These grizzled veterans of the Civil War forgot the heartaches and sorrows of conflict in the serenity of the islands which they enjoyed in virtual seclusion. The Pullman home was one of the very first built here; the railroad pioneer had already seen his "palace" cars rolling along America's expanding railroad empire. Huge fortunes were in the making and the Thousand Islands became famous as a "colony of millionaire homes."

Whether Grant's aptitude as a story-teller spread the word is not known. But by the time his second administration came to a close, the fame of the islands was established. Many of the islands were purchased by families of wealth and elaborate mansions came to life. On the mainland, rambling summer hotels were built and thousands of vacationists flocked to the new colony.

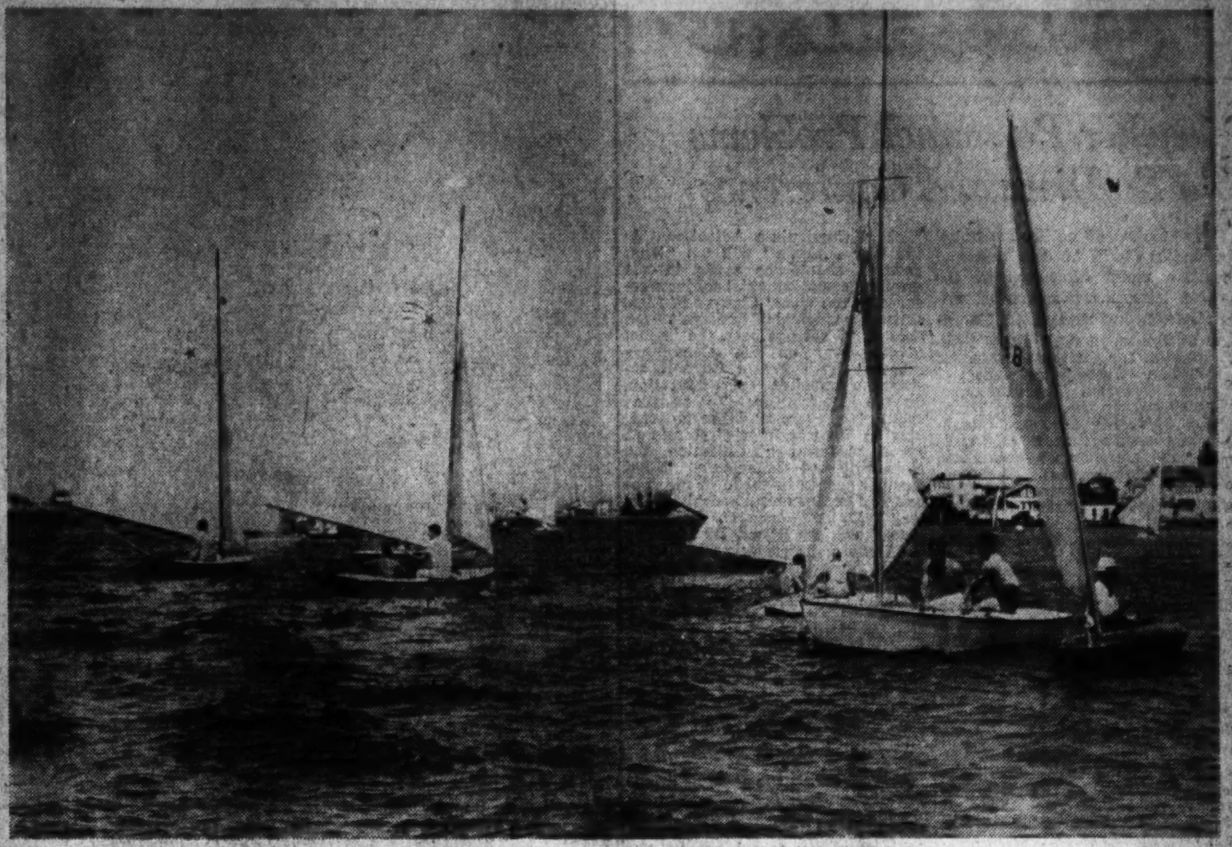
The boat liveries became "big business" when Captain Elisha Visger conducted the first sightseeing boat tour of the islands. As he advertised it, his boat was "built to fit" the narrow passageways and channels and at some places sightseers could actually reach from the deck and touch the overhanging trees. Visger's cruise was a 40-mile sail that traversed must of the same route that Frontenac and De La Salle sailed some three hundred years earlier. As queer a collection of names as ever graced a map conveys some of the early history of the islands.

"Lost Channel," for example, refers not to a passageway that disappears, but to the battle in which British regulars and Colonial troops from Massachusetts met defeat at the hands of the French and Indian forces which lay in wait for them.

"Fiddlers Elbow Island" is said to take its name from the fact that an old blind fiddler lived on the point and came out to play his tunes as the boats stopped for wood-fuel. Captain Visger himself added to the legend and initiated some profitable advertising; he hired the blind fiddler to sit on the rock at Fiddlers Elbow and play music for his sightseeing customers and the romance of the incident grew with the years.

Similar stories developed from from such Thousand Island landmarks as Smugglers Cove, Needle's Eye, Devil's Oven, and a score of others.

Probably the most famous landmark in the islands is the palatial Boldt Castle, located on Heart Island directly opposite Alexandria Bay. It was constructed by the late George C. Boldt as a summer residence for his wife and family. Millions were invested to improve the property and construct the massive castle which was designed after the the famous Rhine castles; but Mrs. Boldt died before the castle was completed and all work was halted. Instead of a home unlike any on this continent. Boldt Castle for more than quarter century has been a sightseers' shrine, visited by thousands each summer.



Scene during the weekly regatta of the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club held on Sunset Lake, Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Parents See Soldier Sons And Vacation in Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn.

Many parents who will visit their soldier sons in the numerous military camps in Tennessee and other Southeastern States are taking advantage of the opportunity to spend their vacations in Tennessee.

This is indicated by hundreds of letters of inquiry received by the Tennessee Division of Information. Visitors to military camps may see their relatives on weekends only and consequently many of them spend the intervening days enjoying the scenery and recreational facilities of Tennessee.

Since Tennessee is the Nation's central vacation land, it can be reached from the country's center of population in less than a day. Tourists from many Northern and Eastern States can visit the State with a minimum of wear on their automobiles and tires. The State is also reached by 14 railroads, numerous bus routes and the major air lines.

There are more than 20 military camps in or within a short distance of Tennessee. Relatives who visit their boys in any of these training centers spend the first weekend of their vacation at the camp. They can reach Tennessee within a few hours to relax in the mountains or on the big lakes and return to camp for the second weekend before going home again.

During their stay in Tennessee these vacationers may visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which drew more tourists last year than any other single attraction in America. There they will find mile-high mountains, primeval forests, hundreds of miles of clear, swift trout streams and delightful hotel or cabin accommodations.

Other major attractions in Tennessee are the large TVA dams that form a chain of lakes 600 miles long. Those who delight in fishing, boating and swimming revel on the shores of these lakes. More than one million tourists a year visit Norris Lake alone.

Thousands of visitors from other States roam over Tennessee's historic battlefields each year. They visit the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson which is still furnished as it was when Old Hickory dwelt there. Other thousands see the Parthenon at Nashville, the world's only exact reproduction of the ancient classic Grecian building. Interest in the Parthenon has greatly increased since the recent conquest of Greece.

Visitors to Tennessee also enjoy the State's 30,000 miles of streams and rivers, its deep forests, high mountains, rolling hills and excellent highways that lead to all the interesting places.

Liners' Officers Commissioned

The licensed officers of the three passenger cruise ships of the Georgian Bay Line: S. S. North American, S. S. South American and S. S. Alabama, were commissioned and sworn in as members of the United States Temporary Coast Guard Reserve this last week.

The ceremonies of being sworn in took place while the ships were in port, the officers of the S. S. North American and S. S. South American being sworn in at Detroit and the officers of the S. S. Alabama at Chicago.

Capt. Richard A. Harreutt, S. S South American, Capt. J. Oscar Spjut, S. S. North American, and Capt. Morgan Edgcomb, S. S. Alabama, received commissions of lieutenant commander. In addition to the captain, seven other officers on each ship received commissions—the first, second and third mates, and the chief engineer and first, second and third assistant engineers.

The purpose of granting these commissions is for the protection of the waters traversed, and also to utilize the services of the officers in connection with security measures on board ship. At the present time each of the three ships has aboard a detail of U. S. Coast Guardsmen under orders from one of their own members.

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NEW CLARION

· Education ·

Teacher Personnel Problems To Be Discussed Conference

The problem of teacher personnel in wartime will be the principal question under discussion at the second annual conference of administrators and supervisors Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Hall of Government of the George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. The conference is sponsored by the George Washington University School of Education and the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction, the National Education Association.

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will speak about teacher personnel. Other speakers and the topics to be discussed are:: Dr. Sidney Bartlett Hall, professor of education at George Washington, "School Curriculum Adjustment to the War Program," and Dr. Charles W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools of the District, "'Retention of Secondary School Pupils During the War Period."

Shortage Threatens

In announcing the conference and the choice of the subject of teacher personnel as the topic, Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of George Washington's School of Education and chairman of the conference, stated that this country is facing the most extreme shortage of teachers that it has even known.

Following each major address, phases of the topic will be discussed by speakers outstanding in the teaching profession. Discussants on the topic of teacher personnel will be: "What is the current situation with respect to teacher shortage?" Ben W. Frazier, senior specialist in teacher training, United States Office of Education; "What is the nature of the problem in urban centers?" Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, District of Columbia; "What is the situation in rural counties?" W. T. Woodson, superintendent of schools, Fairfax, Va.; "What are the possible lines of attack open to administrators?" Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools, Montgomery County, Md., and a member of the Wartime Commission of Education; "What can institutions for teacher education do to help?" Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson College.

Discussants for the question of "School Curriculum Adjustment to the War Program" will be: "What changes should be made in the teaching of fundamental subjects because of the war?" Charles E. Bish, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School; "What has been the impact of the war on the elementary school?" Ruth Emma Coyner, assistant professor of education, George Washington; "What part should the school guidance program play in the war effort?" Harold C. Hand, professor of education, the University of Maryland; "What changes should be made in the program of health and physical education?" Maj. Thomas C. Ferguson, special services officer, Fort George E. Meade, and formerly director of health, physical education and recreation for Maryland; "What aid can radio be to the schools in their war program?" R. R. Lowdermilk, acting director, Education Radio Script and Transcription Exchange, U. S. Office of Education; ""What should the secondary schools do about aviation?" Pearl Thurber Robinson, instructor in preflight aeronautics, George Washington University.

Other Items Listed

Discussants on the topic of retention of secondary school pupils during the war period will be:

"Should pupils who have passed the compulsory school age be encouraged to remain in school when their services are solicited for war work?" Elva C. Wells, assistant principal, Roosevelt High School; "Are we losing potential leaders?" Olivia Taylor, guidance counselor, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; "Can we retain students through wartime contributions?" Hugh Smith, principal, Jefferson Junior High School; "Is the present evening school program suitable for those who have left day school to work?" C. C. Knight, principal, night school, Roosevelt High School; "What are the implications for adult education?" Burnice H. Jarman, assistant professor of education, George Washington.

Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority, will hold a tea following the conference in Columbian House of the university. Part of the conference will be broadcast over Station WMAL under the direction of B. M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star.

C. U. Affiliates Now Located In Nearly All States of Union

An increasing number of Catholic colleges and high schools, teacher training institutions, nursing schools and novitiates are passing the tests incident to affiliation with the Catholic University of Washington, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the institution, disclosed yesterday. Members of the committee on affiliation of the university are constantly making inspections of schools which desire to be given affiliated status, with the result that C. U. affiliates are now located in practically every State of the union.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, chairman of the committee on affiliation, returned yesterday from a tour of New England States, inspecting colleges and other Catholic institutions of learning whose applications for affiliation have recently been received. Personal inspection and consultation with college authorities seeking this privilege are made before approval of their requests are authorized by Catholic University authorities.

In his annual report of the committee on affiliation, Dr. Deferrari will show that since the last academic year, a total of 80 colleges and other institutions have become affiliates. Colleges and high schools are the most numerous among the institutions now having affiliated status in the more than 300 certificates of affiliations already granted. The totals of all affiliates include colleges, 77; junior colleges, 11; teacher training institutions, 16; high schools, 166; novitiates, 29, and nursing schools, 14.

Thirty per cent of the students who are taking war training courses at Catholic University are women, according to the enrollment figures of the special classes in materials testing, fundamental electronics and engineering drawing which will get fully underway at afternoon and evening periods which start tomorrow. The courses, which are underwritten by the United States Office of Education, and entail little financial outlay by the students, are designed to equip men and women to enter Army, Navy and private war plants. The engineering drawing course is open to high school graduates who have had two years of mathematics.

Ten tuition scholarships for the two semesters of the 1942-43 academic year in the School of Social Work of Catholic University are now available, the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean of the school, announces. Only Catholic laymen who have completed four years of college work and have received their bachelor's degree from any accredited college are eligible. The scholarships do not include the regular university fees for room and board but in some instances arrangements may be made for students winning the grants to earn their room and board. Interested Catholic laymen should apply to Dean Mitchell at the university.

En Hsi Hsu, a Chinese student who has been taking graduate work at Catholic University in psychology, psychiatry and anthropology, has passed his final examinations and has won the degree of doctor of philosophy. The student is a native of Peiping, China, where he took his preparatory work before entering the Catholic University of Peiping, from which he graduated in 1934. He has taken graduate studies in the Peiping Union Medical College, the University of Vienna, Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University and just completed further graduate courses at Catholic University.

Mt. Vernon School Will Include Ninth Grade This Fall

Mount Vernon Seminary will include the ninth grade in its courses when the school opens this September. This grade, discontinued for the past three years, is being offered, according to George W. Lloyd, president, because of the increasing demand for a college preparatory or general course.

First year English, Algebra, Latin, and either French or Spanish comprise the college preparatory course. In the general course, students may have their choice of Latin 1, biology or ancient history as the fourth subject. Art and music are included in both courses.

Established in 1875, Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College, a resident and day school for girls, enters its sixty-eighth year next September. Lloyd is at present completing arrangements for transportation facilities to and from the school, located at Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenues, for day students. Every effort is being made to modify the school program to meet the present emergency problems.

3 D. C. Students Study at Syracuse

Three Washington students are among some 1700 enrolled for the first session of the Syracuse University summer school which began July 6 and will close August 14. Courses are being offered in 13 colleges and schools of the university this summer.

From Washington are Miss Jean T. Duffie, of 3500 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Miss Jean N. MacLeod, of 3024 Tilden Street Northwest, and Miss Sandra R. Kahn, of 4707 Connecticut Avenue. Miss Duffie is studying sociology in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss MacLeod and Miss Kahn are studying in the College of Fine Arts.

Columbia U. Law School to Hold Trade Seminar

According to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden of Columbus University Law School, a new graduate seminar in Federal trade regulation will be offered at the school beginning September 22. This course will be taught by Wilbur N. Baughman, a principal attorney at the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Baughman has had wide experience in the field of law, both in private practice and in the Government. He was formerly Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, is now vice-president of the Federal Bar Association, and is the author of numerous law review articles dealing with Federal Trade Commission practice.

The course in Federal trade regulation may be taken separately or as a part of the group of courses leading to the degree of master of laws. Other subjects in this group include seminars on administrative law, international law, labor law, aviation law, Latin-American law and jurisprudence.

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Wide World Photo

Vacationing school children in sunsuits and play togs get music instruction from a day camp counselor in one of the many stay-at-home camps popular this year. This one is in Orange, N. J.

Dr. Rustin To Speak at Strayer Rites

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, has been slected as guest speaker for the annual graduation exercises of Strayer College to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening.

Dr. Rustin is well known for his unusual interest and participation in civic and welfare activities in Washington since 1936. He is past president of the Washington Ministerial Union and is now vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches. He has been active in Community Chest work, serving as a member of the budget committee and on the speakers unit.

The 1942 secretarial graduating class has elected as its president Miss Ellen May Leavenworth, a native of Auburn, N. Y. She came to Washington recently and graduated with honors from Eastern High School. She is a member of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honorary scholastic fraternity, and will receive a secretarial diploma with high distinction from Strayer College. Her class office gives her the honor of delivering the valedictory address on the commencement program.

The accounting class elected for its president Raymond Lee Raines, a native of Waverly, Va., who will receive the bachelor of commercial science degree with distinction. He is also a member of Sigma Eta Sigma, and will deliver the salutatory address at commencement.

Both class presidents will be guests of honor at a banquet given by President E. S. Donoho for new members of Sigma Eta Sigma next Thursday evening.

New Treatise On Rubber Is Published

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York, July 18.—Prolongation of the "life-time" of available rubber materials and reclamation and synthesis of rubber are expected to be considerably aided by the results of new scientific studies revealed today.

Temperature, vibrations, oxidation, chemical impurities are among the factors which influence the "active life and serviceability of any rubber materials."

Prof. Ernest A. Hauser of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and William Haynes in a jointly written treatise, "Rationed Rubber," published by Alfred A. Knopf, summarize the results of some of the latest researches on rubber for the average citizens as follows:

"Rubber, like your body, is organic material. If you contract a disease and don't take care of it promptly, it spreads. Rubber, too, has its life, longer or shorter, depending on the amount and type of use, environments and the care it receives.

"Speed is the single most important factor in the mileage record of a tire. When traveling at a speed of 60 miles per hour you abrade your tread 2½ times as fast as when going 40 miles or 3½ times as fast as at 30 miles per hour.

"Excessive speed when taking corners causes greatest tire wear because the traction of the tire must work against the car's inertia which tends to throw it out of the curve.

"Scientific tests have shown that the ratio of abrasion, under ordinary driving conditions, varies as follows: Right front, 19 per cent; left front, 14; right rear, 38; left rear, 29 per cent.

"Sunlight or any light rich in ultra-violet rays, heat and oils and greases are rubber's deadliest enemies."

More Heroes Added to Roll Of Honor at Georgetown U.

Since a Georgetown University alumnus was killed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, the university has been keeping a record of Georgetown men in the armed services and last week additional facts were brought to light concerning the sacrifices of three other former students.

Lieut. Charles T. Davis of Little Rock, Ark., who was one of the American airmen forced down and interned recently in Turkey, was said to have been a Georgetown alumnus. He was navigator on one of the 15 United States bombers that raided a Roumanian oil field last month. Four of the bombers, including the one that carried Davis, ran short of gasoline in trying to return to their base and made landings on Turkish soil. The crews were interned.

Lieutenant Davis joined the Army Air Forces in August of 1941. He had previously been a reporter on the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette.

Two other former students, each a graduate of the college, are among the American soldiers who were reported "missing in action" in the Philippines. They are James McConnell Gallagher, class of 1936, from Philadelphia, and Al Vaccaro, of the same class, from Allenhurst, N. J.

Georgetown authorities recall Vaccaro as a star member of the football team in his student years who was named for All-Eastern honors. Gallagher, whose father was said to be postmaster in Philadelphia, was active in campus affairs. Whether they were killed during the final phases of the fighting in the Philippines or are prisoners of the Japanese is not known.

The 1941 class at the college, men who graduated last May, was cited at the university for the part its members are now taking or are prepared to take in the armed forces. Of the 102 graduates, about 90 per cent at that time had either been accepted for active service or had applications pending for commissions in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves.

The dean's office reported last week that seven of the college students elected to study for the priesthood instead of returning to the Hilltop for the new summer term. Five of them have entered the Society of Jesus and two are preparing to become secular priests of the Catholic Church.

Two of the Jesuit scholastics are Joseph M. Kennedy and Desmond S. Matthews, both from Washington. They are beginning their studies at Wernersville, Pa. Each was a freshman last year and had entered Georgetown from Gonzaga High School.

Paul E. Hilsdale of Eureka, Utah, a junior last year, entered the Jesuit order in California. He was a member of the Journal staff and an intercollegiate debater.

Another freshman, Edward F. Maloney of Brooklyn, N. Y., who made a high scholarship record in his only year at the college, is entering the order at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He made the grade of "A" in all his freshman studies and was a member, also, of the class basketball squad. Daniel B. Murray from New York City entered the order at Wernersville. He was a sophomore last year.

The two who are to become secular priests are John J. McMahon, jr., of Lakewood, Ohio, and Leonard R. Toomey of Gardner, Mass. They were sophomores. The former is preparing to be a missionary in the North Carolina diocese while Toomey is in the Springfield, Mass., diocese.

Chicago U. Graduates Five From District

Five Washingtonians were awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the two hundred and ninth convention of the University of Chicago.

They were Ina C. Brown of the United States Department of Education in Washington; Andrew F. Burton of Snell Hall, Howard University; Grace E. Cairns of 1102 Merwood Drive, Takoma Park; Benjamin Caplan of 2831 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Gilbert F. White of 903 Sixteenth Street, Northwest.

D. C. Man Registered At Butler University

Indianapolis, Ind.—Fredric John Forney of Washington, D. C., has registered at Butler University for the annual summer session now in progress. Summer session will continue until August 1 and a post summer session will be held from August 3-22.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Forney, 340 Fourteenth Street, Northeast. He is working his bachelor of divinity degree.

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A. U. to Offer Night Sessions In September

Meeting the demands of the metropolitan area for larger educational service, the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University will offer a varied program of evening classes on the 80-acre campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest beginning in September. President Paul F. Douglass has announced that Dr. Edward W. Engel, director of the summer session now in progress, will serve as director of the new evening session.

A graduate of Union College and Princeton University, Dr. Engel for a number of years has been registrar and director of admissions at the College of Arts and Sciences and in 1940-41 was acting president of the university.

Present plans for the evening session call for a wide program of courses in the arts and sciences leading to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. In addition to course offerings in biology, chemistry, mathematics and foreign languages, Dr. Engel has announced that a number of courses in secretarial science will be made available. Among these will be "brush-up" courses in shorthand and typing designed to increase speed and efficiency in those fields.

The evening program will be geared to meet the educational needs of those employed during the day and who wish to initiate or continue work toward bachelor degrees.

First Summer Session Near End At National U.

The first six-week session of the summer term of the National University Law School will come to an end this week with examinations in the subjects completed scheduled for July 23 and 24.

The second six-week session of the summer term will begin July 27, and will be open to beginners as well as advanced students. Beginning students may enter the course on quasi contracts to be given by Dr. Husserl, of the law faculty, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. For more advanced and graduate students there are open courses on corporate finance scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. (lecturer to be announced), and labor law, to be conducted by Dr. Lewis Cassidy, of the law faculty, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30.

Members of the faculty of the law school are continuing their research in various branches of the law during the summer period. The Iowa Law Review, published by the law school of the University of Iowa, in its number just off the press prints an exhaustive article by Dr. Gerhart Husserl on problems of subsuretyship. The Virginia Law Review, published by the law shool of the University of Virginia, in its next number will print an article on the Constitutional aspects of the Hatton-Sumners bill for the trial of Federal district and circuit court judges by a statutory court rather than by impeachment, by Dean Charles Pergler.

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War Cuts Ranks of Teaching Personnel in U. S. Colleges

Chicago (Wide World).—The war is cutting deeply into the ranks of teacher personnel in some of America's schools of higher learning.

A definite teacher shortage, at least in some departments, already is shaping up in several colleges and is threatening to develop in others because professors are being called to the armed forces, to research, to Government posts or to defense work in vital industries.

This was disclosed in a survey by Wide World covering reports from 126 colleges and universities in every section of the country. Of these, 68 reported they expected a teacher shortage, ranging in degree from very slight to serious. Some reported they were already feeling the pinch. Forty-nine looked for no lack of instructor personnel. Nine declined to venture predictions.

Some narrowed their predictions of shortages to particular fields, such as physics, mathematics and chemistry.

Influx of Women Seen

Probable effects predicted in the reports included an influx of women teachers into the colleges, heavier teaching loads for the instructors left behind, increasing the size and staggering of classes, and the elimination of courses regarded as admirable in peace but unessential in war.

The use of less competent staff members made up largely of women and older men was forecast by North Texas State Teachers College.

How widespread the shortage may become will depend upon the size of the shrinkage in student enrollments, in the opinion of some of the schools' spokesmen. A few looked to dwindling student bodies—already shrunk by the call to arms—to balance any lack of teacher personnel. Among schools taking this view were Columbia, New York University, Fordham and Washington State College.

Spokesmen for technical as well as nontechnical institutions contributed to the symposium. From President Henry Townley Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, came this comment:

"Undoubtedy there will be a shortage of teachers. However, there are certain compensating factors about this problem. For example, in general, colleges are having shrinking enrollments, and with fewer student, fewer faculty members are needed. Such would be the basis for a hurried summation of the all-over problem of the teachers in the proper places.

Those Needed Go First

"For example, a faculty member in English literature has little if any chance of being called to a better-paying industrial job and has no reason to ask for a wartime leave of absence. His only chance of being lost is that of being drafted or taken to the armed forces in some way. Yet students in English literature are the type who are becoming fewer because of the decrease in enrollment.

"On the other hand, there is an increased interest on the part of students in the sciences and yet here can be found the faculty members who will likely be called by the armed forces or for better-paying jobs or who will want a wartime leave of absence due to wartime work. Thus there becomes a severe problem in faculty shortage here. The most severe problems in teacher shortage will be found in engineering and sciences."

From other representative sections came these reports:

Marquette University, Milwaukee—"A teacher shortage is expected, especially in mathematics and in the science departments. It is almost impossible now to get adequate replacements."

University of California, Berkeley—"We not only expect but have a teacher shortage. By April 23 our losses for service in the armed forces and for war services in research, civilian defense, etc., were approximately 225. The effect is that faculty members are carrying extra burdens because temporary replacements are difficult to find."

Reed College, Portland, Oreg.—"Unless deferments are granted, a serious shortage, particularly in science and mathematics, is likely."

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

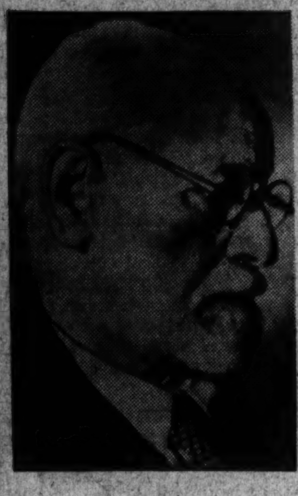
Joe Doaks, Rex

By Juan Piedra

PROF. Carl Joachim Friedrich of the department of government of Harvard University is the latest to essay the reexamination and reevaluation of democracy in the contemporary world. Widely known as a student of government, Professor Friedrich presents an expansion of a course of lectures he recently gave at the Lowell Institute in Boston. Though always given by eminent scholars, the Lowell Institute lecturers are noted for the admirable balance they achieve between pedantry and fluent and readable exposition. It is a mark of tribute to Professor Friedrich's mental suppleness that, though a German by birth and education, he is remarkably free from the metaphysical lingo and wearisome pedantry that is characteristic of Teutonic scholars when they touch upon the philosophy of government. Only a few quotations from Goethe betray the author's origin.

The author chooses to call his reaffirmation of the democratic philosophy of life a "new belief in the common man." He correctly states that "the belief in the common man is the core of the democratic creed . . . The common man is every man." His examination of the past century and a half shows that although the beliefs in the nature and destiny of the common man are embodied in the principles of the American and French Revolutions, they have consistently been questioned since. This revolt against the belief in the common man's capacity to govern himself and control his own destiny and those of his fellow beings has found expression, Professor Friedrich finds, in the cultivation and propagation of the doctrine of elites, who alone are thought fit to govern. This belief in elites has reached its fantastic consummation in fascist ideology. He insists that

"the history of antidemocratic elite doctrines is a dominant theme in the history of western thought in the last three generations . . . These antidemocratic currents are not limited to any one country, but occurred all over Europe and America. It is important to insist upon this fact at the present time because there has been a tendency of late to confuse our thought by injecting the propagandist notion that certain ideas are peculiar to certain peoples. Antirationalist and elite theories are at least as common in democratic countries as elsewhere. They constitute a reaction to both democratic ideology and democratic reality . . . Such views, with advocates in all countries, represent the intellectualist reaction against the forward march of democratization. As the belief in the common man spread, the belief in the uncommon man was advocated with renewed ardor by poets and philosophers, historians and sociologists, revolutionaries and reactionaries."



SIGMUND FREUD

Did he, with Marx and Pareto, destroy faith in the democracy?

He finds that "while French democracy was collapsing under the battering of the Hitler legions, American democracy was under attack from right and left by the forces that despise the common man, while they protest their love for him."

Professor Friedrich notes in particular the influence of Marx, Pareto and Freud. Marx's determinist economics, Pareto's involved elite theology based ostensibly on historical evidence, Freud's complexes and urges knocked the foundations from under the rationalist notions and sensationalist psychology upon which the eighteenth century based its belief in the common man. "Between them, Marx, Freud, and Pareto left the common man stranded," he concludes. Communists and Fascists both, he declares, despise and distrust the common man and uphold and extol the leadership principle. "It is the most deep-seated issue of our crisis," he holds. "Bolshevism and fascism are practical applications of these elite theories. Stalinism seeks to bureaucratize society, whereas fascism attempts to refeudalize it."

PROFESSOR FRIEDRICH confesses that he was himself once a believer in elite doctrines, but has been converted into a staunch believer in the common man, whose perfect symbol, in his judgment, is Abraham Lincoln.

In his quest of foundations for the new belief in the common man Professor Friedrich examines the common man's actions and reactions in terms of pragmatic behavior. It is no mean undertaking, and he does not shrink from the problems and their implications. His inquiry touches upon the nature of sovereignty; the significance of "fundamentals" in a democratic society; the nature and impact of the present-day cleavages, tensions and conflicts; the principle of majority rule; planning and the common man; the impact of propaganda; the nature and operation of the "sense of workmanship." The latter concept, whose essence is rating "all men and things in terms of tangible performance," he admits borrowing and adapting from Veblen. The importance of this "sense of workmanship" he is at pains to stress in one of the most significant chapters in the volume. "Democratic behavior is pragmatic in that it tends to concentrate on practical tasks," he says elsewhere.

Common man emerges reasonably triumphant from Professor Friedrich's inquiry into his nature. Common man's nature, he concludes, is neither wholly good in the sense of Rousseau nor totally bad as represented by the theorists of the elite school. Common man's true character lies somewhere between these two concepts. "It is men as perfectible, as capable of improvement; but this improvement is not seen as reaching perfection. We distrust the perfectionist as a species of inverted misanthrope. We know from experience that perfectionists' counsels only too readily turn into counsels of despair . . . We are reasonably sure, on the evidence, that human beings can be made to fit, to a varying degree, into a cooperative pattern of free men."

It is clear that without belief in man there can be no faith in a democratic society. "What we need," he states, "is a balanced confidence in our power to operate a community of common men by common judgments upon matters of common concern." As a statement of the essence of present-day democratic doctrine this could hardly be improved upon.

PROFESSOR FRIEDRICH foresees the gradual emergence of a world democratic society. "The citizen of the past was a national citizen. The citizen of the future will be a world citizen, or there will be no democratic world order. Frankly, I believe that this building of world citizenship has to begin right here in America," he declares. He advocates a new "ethical realism," which should seek to apply in daily living "the common ethical aspirations of mankind." The principal educational task of the immediate future will be to train common man in the spirit of world citizenship. "The new democratic outlook," he affirms, "stresses ethics as the central task of education, because we have come to realize that the emphasis needs to be on character." Professor Friedrich shares the not uncommon belief that nationalism and regionalism are moribund concepts, and should be superseded by pan-humanism. "It is the banner of the future." Moreover, "democracy is universal in its reach; by its mere logic it is propelled toward including all common men, all mankind."

Professor Friedrich's sole concrete proposal for the immediate future is the convocation of a world convention "of men and women of thought rather than action," representing a majority of mankind, and who should formulate more specifically "the ideals of the four freedoms in conformity with the great religions which mankind professes." A strikingly similar proposal was made recently by Norman Cousins.

FOR ALL his wide learning and general restraint in judgment Professor Friedrich has ventured some extravagant, upsupported and unsupportable generalizations. Democratic socialists will strenuously and justifiably object to his identification of Marxism with Russian communism and Stalinism. It is too highly questionable that "Marxism stands at the cradle of the elite theories of Mosca and Pareto." Does he not, incidentally, overrate Pareto's influence? It is strange also that he lists six elite theorists in England (among them Lecky, Macaulay and Ruskin) and only four in Germany, two of them being Marx and Engels.

And, finally, how will the New Dealers take this morsel: "The New Deal was largely manipulated by benevolent despots, intellectuals with a realistic grasp of patronage and ward politics, even though they often used the rationalist slogans of a bygone day?"

"THE NEW BELIEF IN THE COMMON MAN," by Carl J. Friedrich (Little, Brown, $3).

Warrior's Words

"MacARTHUR ON WAR," edited by Frank Waldrop. (Duell, Sloane and Pearce, $3.)

MR. WALDROP brings together some of the more important writings and speeches of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Included are memoranda long buried in the files of the War Department, reports to the Secretary of War when he was Chief of Staff and war communiques from bloody Bataan. MacArthur is more than a general—he possesses a poetical, almost mystical strain. His speech before a reunion of the famed Rainbow Division, which he commanded in World War I, is an instance.

All through the thirties and especially when he was Chief of Staff, MacArthur, like the late "Billy" Mitchell, was a voice crying in the wilderness. Congress had decided that the millennium had arrived, and that armies were expensive frills. The Air Force was only a twinkle in its creator's eye. Meanwhile Japan was building a mighty navy, constructed from our scrap and motivated by our oil. Germany was feverishly forging panzer divisions and the luftwaffe. "Leave American defense to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans," said our solons as they continued to cut Army appropriation bills. At one point MacArthur had to battle strenously to save West Point from the "economy bloc" of that period! He never ceased to point out the danger of "speaking loudly and carrying a small stick" in his annual reports.

One of his reports is especially interesting. Written six years ago, it sets up detailed plans for an "M" day in case we went to war. With a few minor exceptions this plan was identical to the one that went into operation in December, 1941. We should be grateful that someone was on the job during those lean, lean years.

The latter portion of the book deals with the Bataan Peninsula campaign and is a combination of official daily communiques and the editor's interspersed comments.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

Waiting For The Executioner

Two Thousand Hours' Agony In Seville

By John T. Whittaker

SIX YEARS ago this month a junta of generals and reactionary politicians attempted a military coup d'etat in Spain. Garrisons rose according to plan, the Spanish Republic found itself defenseless and the generals declared themselves victorious. Then something inexplicably modern happened. The Spanish masses descended into the streets to defend their democracy and the weight of numbers prevailed over arms and military proficiency.

The coup d'etat had failed. At that moment the rebels were saved by the invasion of Spain from Morocco. Aided by Italian planes and ships Gen. Francisco Franco, one of the lesser conspirators, brought over some 30,000 Moorish mercenaries. Eventually Mussolini sent an expeditionary force of more than 100,000 men to aid Franco, and the democracies did nothing to save the republic.

ARTHUR KOESTLER

"Each night we weighed our lives . . . each night we found them wanting"

THAT HISTORY is the background for a remarkable book by a journalist who briefly shared the agony of the Spanish people. Arthur Koestler, a Red correspondent for The News Chronicle of London, was captured at Malaga by the Italian army and sentenced to death by the Franco Spaniards on the usual charge of being a spy.

Held incommunicado, Mr. Koestler was kept uncertain night after night for three months whether the firing squad and the priest, tramping through the prison corridor each night, were coming at last for him. Upon his ultimate exchange Mr. Koestler wrote a book printed in England in 1937. The passage of time cools partisanship even before it provides perspective, and Mr. Koestler's American publisher now offers "Dialogue With Death" to a public which will recognize its readability.

Excellently translated, its literary merit is unmistakable. Mr. Koestler is a writer of talent with a passion for his trade as well as for politics. Living in "the actual expectancy and fear of death," he reflected that few professional writers have an opportunity of studying these processes in the first person singular. Consequently it is the artist, not the journalist, who speaks in "Dialogue With Death." By declining to dramatize himself Koestler gives dramatic value to the petty, day-by-day excitements and disappointments of prison life. Thirty days, and still no toothbrush. The craving for a cigarette. The mental mathematics, the imaginary conversations and other tricks to cheat time. The illusions and the hopelessness. The oppressive slowness of time in the present and the swiftness in recollection of empty hours, days and weeks once they are in the past.

SOLITUDE makes him sentimental and malevolent. He notes this with pleasure—pleasure that he notes it. Prison gives him a new comprehension of mass psychology (which he had already discussed expertly in "The Gladiators"). Paralyzed by atavistic forces, he and the jailor regard a privileged stratum of men as beings of a higher biological species, naturally endowed—the jailor has the key, Koestler is in the cage, and if a crazy agitator preached that all men are equal they would both laugh him to scorn. Twice, for a total of 26 days, Koestler starved himself secretly, hoping that a heart attack would mean his transfer to the hospital, since otherwise he despaired of contact with the British consul from the prison cell.

FINALLY KOESTLER was transferred to a better cell and permitted to walk daily in the patio. Then began the horrors which give this book political significance. The prisoner suddenly became aware of life around him. In the patio he met Nicolas, a 22-year-old Andalusian peasant with soft, slightly prominent eyes —one of the poor and humble. His crime had been bearing arms in defense of the republic. In sentencing him to death the Franco judge had said: "I only regret that I cannot send this rojecillo —this miserable little Red—in a cage to Geneva before he is shot, in order to show the League of Nations what pitiable objects are these so-called fighters for justice and democracy.

Before Nicolas was shot Koestler offered him a book. The little peasant stroked the volume lovingly with horny hands and stupid eyes. He said he had hoped, once

Koestler's Ordeal In A Spanish Prison

the war was won, to have an opportunity of learning to read. The next night—the anniversary of the proclamation of the Spanish republic—they shot Nicolas.

Aware at last of life—and death —around him, Koestler heard the telephone ring each night at 10. He heard the monotonous "lo mismo," or ditto, repeated after the name of each of the men who was to be shot that night. Seventeen one night, eight another, 13 the next night:

"The telephone always rang at 10. Then until midnight or 1 o'clock there was time to lie in one's bed and wait. Each night we weighed our lives in the balance and each night found them wanting.

"Then at 12 or 1 we heard the shrill sound of the night bell. It was the priest and the firing squad. They always arrived together.

"Then began the opening of doors, the ringing of the sanctus bell, the praying of the priest, the cries for help and the shouts of 'mother.'

"The steps came nearer down the corridor, receded, came nearer, receded. Now they were at the next cell; now they were in the other wing; now they were coming back. Clearest of all was always the priests voice, 'Lord have mercy on this man. Lord forgive him his sins. Amen.' We lay on our beds and our teeth chattered."

KOESTLER'S brief three months' participation in the agony of the Spanish people will give Americans—still slightly in the mood of spectators—an insight into the mind of Fascism, some comprehension that Hitler speaks for them all when he says: "The greatest of spirits can be liquidated if its bearer is beaten to death with a rubber truncheon." This reviewer, when a correspondent in Spain, was told by men around Franco that they meant to purify Spain by liquidating one-third of the male population. Today Franco holds in prison 300,000 Spaniards and each night the firing squads still come down the corridors. Mr. Koestler's 5-year-old book is timeless, and as urgent as a dive bomber.

"DIALOGUE WITH DEATH," by Arthur Koestler. Translated by Trevor and Phyllis Blewitt (Macmillan, $2).

A Freudian Frolic In Old Dixie

By Scott Hart

Col. Melancthon Fowinkle, hero of "I Can Lick Seven," is also the star of a wild and weird sex rodeo with a Southern post-bellum setting. The yarn is probably without counterpart anywhere, unless in the case book of some psychiatrist, and I doubt even there.

Chronologically speaking, the Colonel, once a mild and innocuous Dixie schoolmaster, did pretty well in the War Between the States. In addition to a good deal of common sense he lost an arm, which left him able to lick only seven Yankees at a time, whereas before he could lick 10. He saw the business through to a finish, that is, to the capture of Jeff Davis. In great physical pain, disheveled and bitter, he sought out an old Negro fortune teller and for the price of his treasured C. S. R. belt learned that he would go home and be a leader of his stricken people. Had Mr. Richards followed the customary formula, the Colonel would be found in subsequent chapters manipulating, guiding and moralizing his folks into peace, safety and happiness.

But on the Colonel's very first night home at the old plantation his bedroom door pops open and a beautiful young girl enters without further ado. She turns out to be—besides various other things, guaranteed to curl your hair—the daughter of the plantation foreman. To make matters a little more complicated emotionally the Colonel has already been seized by a passion for the redheaded widow who is also his sister-in-law. (Just to keep you straight: the Colonel's brother, which is to say the redheaded lady's late husband, had been slain at Gettysburg.) However, the widow's emotions are directed for the time being at a young, handsome Yankee officer.

Well, suh, things presently begin to happen round the plantation so fast a man can't even catch time for a julep. There is a lynching, a mutilation, another attempt at lynching, frustrated by the Colonel, and a plot to slay the Yankee officer. It is the foreman who, out of respect and affection for the Colonel, slays the Yankee. Meantime, as the consequence of her overcordial welcome to the returned hero, the foreman's daughter is in a certain condition. And, as you might expect with all these distractions, the plantation hasn't been going very well as a business enterprise. In fact, the tax collector is only half a jump away.

So at this point the Colonel, realizing that the foreman has a much better head for farming than his own, decides to take the front for the murder of the Yankee. Anything to save the old place, as Scarlett O'Hara used to say. But just before the Colonel flees to Texas, the redheaded widow yields herself—just out of gratitude, it seems. This may be the irony of life or something.

This is a first novel, remarkable for the utterly incomprehensive behavior of the characters and for some brilliant descriptive passages such as one about a mare with foal attacked by a pack of wild dogs. This may be a symbolism or something. However, the author acknowledges the assistance of the editor of the Atlantic Monthly and other literary big shots in the preparation of his book. So maybe you'd better ask *them* what it all means.

"I CAN LICK SEVEN," by Robert Richards. (Little, Brown—Atlantic, $2.50.)

The Rubber Crisis

"RATIONED RUBBER," by William Haynes and Ernst A. Hauser. (Knopf, $1.75.)

MESSRS. HAYNES AND HAUSER tell the facts about natural and synthetic rubber in such simple language that after finishing the volume the layman can talk glibly about isoprene, polymerization, butadyene, guayule and Buna-S. Information is given which will clear up many misconceptions. For instance, Brazilian rubber will not be looked upon as a panacea when it is realized that "the peak production from all Amazonia was but 44,000 tons, which is only four times greater than our admittedly insignificant production of synthetic rubber last year."

Other information will arouse the anger of the reader. We are reminded of the shortsighted policy of the monopolistic International Rubber Regulations Committee through which British and Dutch plantation interests maintained artificially high prices and even withheld shipments altogether. And today buyers from Argentina, by the process of outbidding us, are carrying off the available supplies of Brazilian rubber.

The complicated defense effort with its diversity of direction has also contributed greatly to the problem. Due to mistaken belief in the impregnability of Singapore, it was one year and 11 months after an original recommendation by Stettinius that the Rubber Reserves Corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC, finally authorized the construction of synthetic rubber plants.

The immediate picture as given is grave indeed: In view of yearly needs estimated as high as a million tons, the outlook is for 75,000 tons of crude rubber from various sources, and a possible output of 720,000 tons of synthetic between now and 1943 or 1944. "These facts lead conservative rubber people to believe that there will be no new rubber for civilian tires before 1945." Whether production from alcohol, a process used by the Russians and but briefly dealt with in the present volume, or from the Mexican plant "cryptostegia," the development of which is now under discussion in governmental circles will modify this gloomy prospect, only time will tell.

As a stop gap, however, we have reclaimed rubber. The discussion on this is most illuminating and random statistics such as that it takes the equivalent of 15,000 tires to equip a battleship and 10 tires to line the bullet-sealing gastank of a bomber point up the necessity for the scrap rubber campaign.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

This Way Out

"GENTLE ANNIE," by MacKinlay Kantor. (Coward, McCann, $2.)

ACCUSTOMED as I am to characters whose guilt seems certain as sunrise being proved innocent on the last page or so, this story—but to tell anything at all about the plot of "Gentle Annie" would be adding crime to crime. Enough to say that the place is Oklahoma, time about 1901, he characters bad men, train robbers, a lady in distress, some worthy pioneer citizens and a detective who tells the story, and most important, the writer is MacKinlay Kantor which is another way of saying this is a well written story even if it is not a major opus.

If you like escape fiction here you are, remote not only from the present war but the one before as well. The jacket says that "Gentle Annie" was bought for the movies by M-G-M. before it was published. I can't help wondering how they will manage the ending and keep the story—but there's that plot again.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Protestant Prophet

"WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH," by D. R. Sharpe. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK said of Walter Rauschenbusch that he was one of the most inspiring teachers and prophets that American Christianity has produced. D. R. Sharpe has written an excellent biography of this modern Amos. From it those of us of a later generation become aware of the great influence this one man exerted in developing the form and content of a new Christianity. His philosophy of gradual Christian socialism, his personal magnetism and his persuasive writings and speeches contributed much toward the alleviation of economic inequalities. He prepared American Protestantism for the growth of social consciousness, and the new Christian social movement which he helped liberalize set forth the ideas of the Kingdom of God as the ideal social order, advocating the Christianization of society as well as the salvation of the individual.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

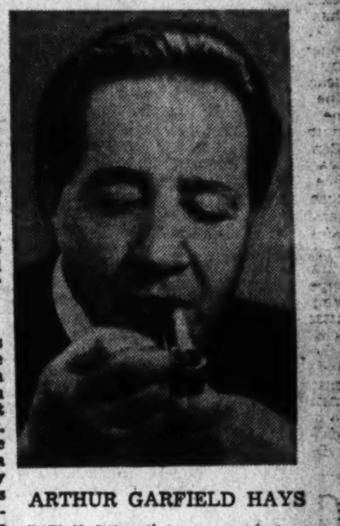
A Lawyer's Garland

By Coleman Rosenberger

MR. HAYS writes for an audience. The subtitle of his book is "The Autobiography of a Law Practice" and throughout he has put the emphasis on the practice rather than on the practitioner. His chapter on "Marriage and Divorce" has little to say of his own marriage and divorce and much about the neat problems in our conflicting State laws. The chapter, "Suicide and Death," last but one in the autobiography, does not foreshadow Mr. Hays' own demise but is concerned with the question (upon which an inheritance turned) whether a man who was decapitated was legally dead at the instant of the decapitation or whether he continued legally alive until his heart ceased beating. This cocking of his eye to the reader's interest, coupled with the fact that Mr. Hays has managed to be around some interesting cases in his 40 years of law practice, makes—if not a profound autobiography—at least one which in its nearly 500 pages is seldom dull.

The cases of which one thinks first in connection with Mr. Hays' name are those involving civil liberties. One gathers from his autobiography that this is no accident, that Mr. Hays has deliberately built up his civil liberties practice as a sort of trade mark. Not that this makes Mr. Hays any less sincere in his concern for civil liberties. Indeed he feels so strongly about them that to him they become of the greatest importance per se. Civil liberties are in themselves the shibboleth. (Oliver Wendell Holmes once suggested that Mr. Hays was a "little overwrought" on the subject.) "There were some," writes Mr. Hays, "who regarded free speech as merely a means toward a better social or economic end," but he was not among them. It was not always the weak and oppressed he defended. He fought for the right of free speech for Henry Ford "when the Labor Board denied him the right freely to express his views about labor organizations." He defended the civil liberties of William Randolph Hearst when the Black committee sought to subpena his private telegrams.

But even when his clients were Ford and Hearst the civil liberties practice was not for him the most lucrative branch of the law. The case which brought Hays his largest fee to date, a fee reported to have been more than half a million dollars, was the Wendel will case. Ella Wendel, the recluse of Fifth Avenue, a descendant of John Gottlieb Matthias Wendel who was associated with John Jacob Astor in the 1790's, died in 1931 at the age of 76 and left a fortune in New York real estate estimated at about 50 million dollars. She was, to give her the benefit of the doubts, "eccentric." She lived alone in her Fifth Avenue house except for a series of dogs which she wheeled about in a baby carriage, and there was plenty of evidence that she was not competent to make a will. Hays was retained by claimants and went into genealogy in a big way. The story of the search for heirs makes good reading, and Hays has other reasons to relish the memory of the case. He doesn't mention his final fee, but he speaks of one check for $1,300,000 in part settlement.



ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

"'Civil Liberties' was a kind of trade mark"

A CHAPTER for Washingtonians is "How Tommy Jordon Escaped the Electric Chair." It involves a Washington murder, a commutation of a death sentence by President Roosevelt, and a $40,000 libel suit. In 1931 two bandits held up the Garden T Shoppe on Columbia Road and shot the cashier. Tommy Jordon, a Washington bus boy, was picked up but the grand jury refused to indict him. Several years later he became engaged, told his girl about his previous arrest, and at her instigation "to clear his name" wrote Washington's district attorney for "another investigation." This time he was convicted for murder in the first degree. At this point an attorney who had clashed with the district attorney over Washington's prosecution methods went into action. There was a rough and tumble tussle, and among the results were a Congressional Committee to Investigate Crime in the District of Columbia, a Presidential commutation of Jordon's death sentence, and a story of the case in one of Macfadden's publications. The magazine suggested that there had been conspiracy to suppress evidence, and Hays entered the scene as attorney for the Macfadden publications when Leslie C. Garnett, former district attorney, and two other Washington lawyers brought suit for libel in the amount of $400,000. Hays reprints much of the cross-examination of the plaintiffs and interesting stuff it is. The jury not only found for the magazine, but the members of the jury petitioned the President that Jordon either be given a new trial or released.

The most exciting case recounted in Hays' autobiography, perhaps the most exciting case of our time, is the Reichstag fire trial. The Nazis had lost two million votes in the elections of November, 1932. It began to look as though Hitler's harangues about the menace of communism were beginning to lose their efficacy for vote getting, and the March 5 elections were drawing closer. Then on February 27 the Reichstag burst into flames. Hitler immediately announced a "Communist plot" and suppressed the freedom of speech, press and assembly. In the elections the Nazis got 288 of the 647 seats. Then they outlawed the 81 Communist members, and there was a Nazi majority. "The timing was perfect," writes Hays, "too perfect to convince those of us who remembered how Mussolini came to power and how even our own politicians had used 'red' herrings for their own ends."

Among those charged by the Nazis with a part in the fire were Ernst Torgler, chairman of the Communist bloc in the German Reichstag, and Georgi Dimitrov, a well-known Communist. An American lawyer in Moscow invited Hays, in the name of Dimitrov's mother, to assist in the defense of Dimitrov. As the trial progressed it became evident that Dimitrov did not need the aid of anyone, even if foreign lawyers had been allowed to represent the defendants which was not the case, but Hays had the opportunity to follow the trial from the first row. He describes how the powerful Dimitrov turned the trial into a forum for his denunciation of the Nazis. "Dimitrov made it clear," writes Hays, "that he wanted to prove the complicity of the Nazis in the crime; this seemed quite as important to him as to prove his own innocence." How successful he was is history, but the trial has seldom been better described than Mr. Hays describes it.

These are some of the highlights of Mr. Hays' "Autobiography of a Law Practice." It is a case book which has much to interest both the lawyer and the layman.

"CITY LAWYER," by Arthur Garfield Hays. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)

Gotham Unlimited

"THE EIGHT MILLION," by Meyer Berger. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

MEYER BERGER, now of the Times, began his newspaper career as a night office boy for the Brooklyn branch of the Morning World when he was 11 years old. During the three decades or so since that time a frightful lot of water has gone over the Gotham dam, and Mr. Berger has has been in it all, midstream, up to his neck—East side, West side, and all around the town.

His book, "The Eight Million," sets down in his best feature-writing style some of the multivarious and bizarre and true stories that have come out of these years of reporting. There are 45 of them in all, some long and some short, some sad and pathetic and some gay, some humorous and some macabre, but each adding its detail to the great phantasmagoria that is New York City.

And here is how it all lines up—this strange array of human interest that constitutes Berger's remarkable "journal:" Beggars and gypsies and gangsters; trackwalkers and little old women; Capuchin friars and wire tappers; murderers on their last journey and spice millers at work; fishermen who operate from the East Side docks and bail bondsmen with complicated backgrounds; the story of Murder, Inc., and the history of the Tombs; marijuana dens in Harlem and nuns on Twenty-ninth Street; diamond cutters and cartographers and men who sell fish bait; men who earn their living by fishing through sidewalk gratings and youths who eke out a miserable existence by picking up slips for the moguls of the numbers racket; the funeral of Richard Berry Harrison ("de Lawd" in "The Green Pastures"); lonely-hearts clubs in midtown and barge folks on the Hudson; eccentrics and thieves; and many more—even birds from the jungles of Brazil.

A motley category, indeed, and when you have finished Mr. Berger's variegated volume you are convinced that if there really is such a place as New York City is surely is the most loathsome and at the same time the most wonderful place in all the world.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Enemy Within

"ALCOHOL EXPLORED," by H. W. Haggard and E. M. Jellinek. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

THIS BOOK covers ably the various aspects of the alcoholic problem. Medical science for the past decade has done more to explode the folklore and superstition about the physiological and psychological effects of alcohol that existed in the minds of the laymen as well as in the minds of physician. Because of recent study and education on the subject (of which the book is a review) the intelligent man can no longer kid himself into thinking of alcohol as a cure for what ails him, nor yet as a cause of all initial evils.

The authors point out what the student of alcoholic problems has long known; that is, there exist many various types of addicted personalities. Some of these personalities were created by the effects of their dependency on alcohol. Others develop an alcoholic tendency because of their initial crippled personality.

The encouraging note in the book is the fact that the authors look at the various symptoms of the alcohol addicted personality as a disease to be treated rather than as a moral defect which implies support and custody rather than readjustment.

Wisely, they make no exaggerated claims for any so-called cure. One gets the impression from their book that the first step should always be careful diagnosis. The therapy indicated would depend upon the initial diagnosis. The reader is left with the common sense conclusion that the intelligent handling of the sick drinker depends on the therapist and his insight into the disease and into the individual's personal problem with it.

FRANCIS T. CHAMBERS, JR.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Current Season Is Bumper One For Vegetables and Flowers

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Gallons and quarts are entering into many present-day conversations. We hear them discussed at dinners, teas, on buses and in the stores. The gallons are, of course, gallons of gas and just how far we can go on an allotment, but the quarts are on the other and brighter side of the ledger—quarts of fruits and vegetables which are being canned by American housewives from their own gardens. The question with them is not how far we can go, but how much we can manage to stay at home and tend to our gardens and the storing away of fruits and vegetables for next winter.

This has been a growing year for both vegetables and flowers. Gardens have exceeded their owners' fondest hopes in the amount of bloom and produce. Some of our new Victory gardeners have been overwhelmed. Second crops of beans have commenced producing while the first crop was still going strong, and squash and cucumbers have overgrown all bounds. Beans seem to have been the favorite canning product so far, for there has been a bumper crop. They are comparatively simple to do; they are a good starting item for the newcomer in the canning field. All this has meant a busy time for the gardening enthusiasts, for the weeds, too, have liked the growing conditions and have sprung up overnight. One new gardener plaintively remarked, "I have planted a Victory garden, but so far the weeds seem to have won the victory."

Flower gardens, however, still manage to hold their own in competition with vegetables. Just now day lilies are the glory of many gardens. Like iris, day lilies give any garden an air of elegance and distinction with the minimum of effort and expense. With them it is easy to have masses of yellow, gold and tawny blooms for several months, and the foliage is at all times attractive.

Valuable Perennial

Day lilies are among the most valuable of our herbaceous perennials. They will thrive in any garden soil and are lovely either in beds or in naturalistic plantings of rock gardens or beside pools and along streams or woodland paths. They will become established in such difficult positions as dry, rocky banks or in damp spots where many other things refuse to thrive. In the Washington area they give their best performance if placed where they do not get the full sunshine of midafternoon, as they are apt to burn.

Propagation is best done by division. In dividing the plants separations can be made in any convenient size, but each division should include one bud of the crown with some roots attached. Plants can be left undisturbed for several years but should be divided when they seem crowded and the center of the plant becomes elevated. This work can be done at any time, but is best done in late summer or early fall when the blooming is over. For more rapid increase, some gardeners have found that the rooting of the small shoots which appear on the flower stalks of some varieties after blooming will give flowering plants the next year.

Warm, deep colors have been the recent developments of many hybridists as well as some fine bicolored varieties. Amateurs as well as professionals have tried their hand at hybridizing with great success. Many of the best productions are the work of Dr. A. B. Stout of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Dr. Stout has worked for many years with hemerocallis, or the day lilies, as most people prefer to call them. During the experiments more than 60,000 plants have been used. Dr. Stout has written many articles on the subject and his book "Day Lilies," is a recognized authority on the subject and will be a valuable handbook for the amateur grower. One of Dr. Stout's most recent introductions is the ox-blood Vulcan. This day lily has, with its fine true, consistent coloring, a brilliant yellow throat. It is still in the luxury class as to price, but is well worth remembering when the time comes for an increase in the garden budget.

Old Friends in New Dress

Most of us like to find our old friends in new dress, and day lilies have been one of the best known blooms since colonial days, the old-fashioned "lemon lily," which blooms in May. Few of us know perhaps that this old lemon lily loved by our grandmothers was named more than 200 years ago by the great botanist, Linnaeus. He called it the Flava. He also named its tawny companion the Fulva. Both these lilies have survived through the years and still are to be found in most catalogues. This is most unusual, as most old plants have been replaced by the newer improvements and are almost impossible to purchase. To Linnaeus, whose real name was Karl von Linne, of Sweden, we owe the system which is the basis for the modern system of naming plants. His system, which used only two names, the genus and the species, did away with the older complex way of plant names which had been in use before his time (1707-1778..

A choice of day lilies should be made in the coming weeks. Nearby nurseries carry many varieties, and a selection can be carried home, even while in bloom, if a large enough ball of earth is lifted and replanting done immediately. At least 10 varieties should be included in the list, but it is very sure that the collection will be added to, for to know day lilies is to like them better all the time. Color, texture, height and form should be considered, and very important is the time of blooming. Some of the miniature varieties are very good and excellent for rock gardens. Among these are three good yellows, the Dumorteitri, Gracilis and Minor, and the lovely Orangemen with red buds and orange flowers. All these grow to about 18 inches high and bloom rather early when the rock garden is at its zenith. Besides the more standardized type of blooms there are many lovely forms. One of these is the Wau-Bun, another introduction of Dr. Stout. The color is pale yellow, sprinkled with red. The twisted petals give the bloom an airy beauty. A more compact bloom of fine substance and form is the Vesta. For color interest the Margaret Perry is a fine red with yellow throat, with the yellow stripes carried to the tip of each petal.

15 Varieties in Garden

In a recent visit to the fine garden of Misses Mary and Adelaide Lewis in nearby Fairfax County, we found 15 varieties of day lilies included in the extensive list of perennials and annuals which grow in this garden. The masses of yellow, gold and tawny blossoms lighted and enhanced the whole garden picture. This garden has a fine setting of handsome trees, a giant copper beech and many other handsome beeches, as well as evergreens of many varieties. There is a splendid selection of blossoming shrubs. At present there are several fine specimens of the Vitex macrophylla. This shrub has fine gray green foliage and is almost covered with great spikes of blue lavender flowers. Butterfly bushes in several varieties are scattered through the garden. Checking over the list of day lilies, we found an excellent selection in the 15 used. The J. A. Crawford, Michael Foster, Bay State and Ophir, which has held a high place since its introduction. This variety is an American production which won an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society of England. Hyperion is another variety included in this garden which has received high awards and has held its high place in spite of the many new introductions. Golden Dream and Gypsy are both day lilies with warm orange coloring. Established for many years in the garden the old-fashioned double orange, a favorite of old-fashioned gardens, was planted in beds and naturalized in many places. The well loved small yellow Thunbergi was seen in every section of the garden. The Thunbergi is a lovely thing with small pale blossoms which come in great profusion. They have a lovely, dainty perfume, and have the habit of remaining open in the evening.

Day lilies have been called "the most permanent beauty in the garden border" and "the easiest and most satisfactory of anything to grow." They seem deserving of such high praise as one sees them now blooming in many nearby gardens. They seem one answer to the wartime gardener's prayer and will be a good selection for the coming penny saving and time saving days.

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Chairmen of standing committees for the Garden Club of Virginia for the coming year have been named by Mrs. Powell Glass of Lynchburg, newly elected president of the organization. Admissions, Mrs. Witcher Dudley, of the Tuckahoe Club, Richmond; conservation, Mrs. Laird Conrad, of the Spotswood Club, Harrisonburg; tree planting, Mrs. Beverly F. Browne, of the Warren County Club, Front Royal; finance, Mrs. Andrew C. Gleason, of the Forest Club, Lynchburg; Garden Gossip, Mrs. W. R. Winfree, of the Lynchburg Garden Club; historian, Mrs. Lewis Scott, of the Alexandria Garden Club; horticulture, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, of the Roanoke Valley Garden Club; nominations, Mrs. Francis Cooke, of the Mill Mountain Club of Roanoke; parliamentarian, Mrs. Marion N. King of the Norfolk Garden Club; restoration, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison of the Fauquier and Loudoun County Garden Club; roadside beautification, Mrs. Harvey Lindsey of the Norfolk Club; annual and board of governors meeting, Mrs. John Dunlop of the Petersburg Garden Club; lily tests, Mrs. Herman O. Swanson of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club of Fredericksburg; narcissus tests, Miss Jeanette Rustin of the Albemarle Garden Club of Charlottesville; rose tests, Mrs. John Otto Johnson of the Dolly Madison Garden Club, Orange; slides, Mrs. Blair Motley of the Chatham Club.

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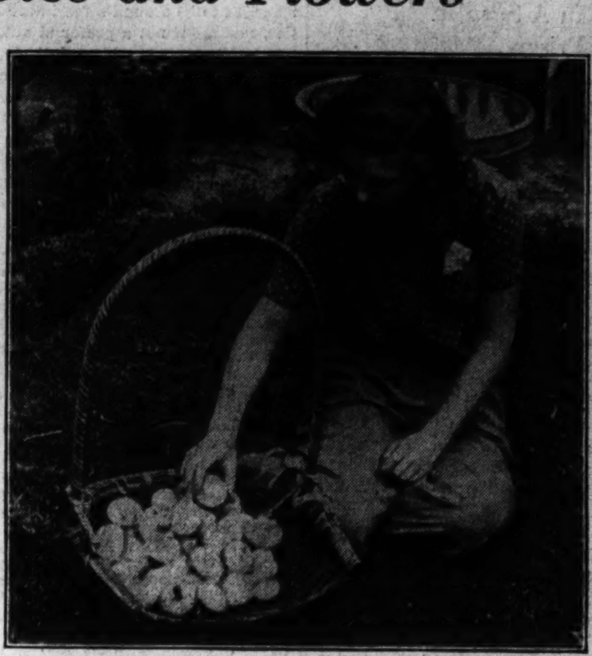
Fourteen new clubs were taken into the membership of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia at their recent annual meeting. The new clubs admitted are the Prentis Park, Highland Park, Green Pines, Robert E. Lee and Westhaven Garden Clubs of Portsmouth; the John Mitchell Garden Club of Middlesex County; the Jarrett Garden Club of Sussex County; the Goochland County and Old Fashioned Bouquet Garden Clubs; the County Garden Club of Brandon; the Woodrose Garden Club of Ferrum; the South Roanoke Garden Club, the Sandusky Garden Club of Lynchburg, and the Colonial Garden Club of Bristol.

The Federation announced the establishment of a camp for nature study for boys and girls between 12 and 16. The club will be held at Lake Sherando in the George Washington National Park, near Waynesboro. It will open in the coming week July 20, and last until August 2. Those in charge will be Mrs. Fred Schilling, Mrs. L. R. Curry and Mrs. George Turner.



Large onions grown fro monion sets, harvested in August

Heavy yielding pole lima beans make fine garden screen

Large, mild peppers

Italian marrows are delicious

Cutting broccoli

Harvesting cucumbers in the Victory garden

Harvesting beets

Planting Season Nears for Flowers That Grow Well With Little Work

By Crowell Baynes

By this time several of the prime favorites of the garden have had their season, and have made their appeal to gardeners, and it is time for gardeners to be thinking of their response to that appeal.

For four or five of the most favored flowers that reward gardeners most liberally for a minimum of work, the planting season is coming and it is worthwhile to make preparations—good preparations. This group includes peonies, Oriental poppies, daylilies, and iris, not omitting Japanese iris in spite of its origin. All are so reliable and so hardy and so well able to take care of themselves if they are given a chance that plantings really fall into the classification of permanent investments.

Except as it is necessary to divide some of them to take care of surplus growth and increased stock, these plants are likely to be semi-permanent in the plantings. They are long-lived, vigorous avid feeders and the plants are large enough to make principal points of the garden around which other plants will be placed and grouped for effect—both the small plants and the shorter lived and less reliable perennials, the bulbs and the annuals.

Semi-Permanent Plants

Because these are semipermanent plants they deserve to go into soil that has been well prepared and well enriched so that they will be able to draw freely on the plant food for as long as they stay in the spot. Irises and daylilies may not "stay put" for more than two years and ordinarily should not stay in one place for more than four years because the stock multiplies until it crowds and becomes bound by the multiplication of competition.

The Japanese iris do not seem to crowd so quickly and can be left longer. The Oriental poppy does not seem to strangle itself with growth, but the clump increases year by year and it is a heavy feeder, so that it calls for a well-enriched planting spot, and one well-settled is a safeguard when the plants are placed during their dormant season—usually in the first half of August.

The peony in particular ranks as a permanent investment in garden beauty—and in background for the smaller plants. The glossy green of peony leaves is one of the very best of the stage settings for the early summer bloomers. Nearly all gain in effectiveness by being planted in front of peonies.

Early Preparation Helps

Peonies benefit more than most plants by careful advance preparation. The ground should be well and liberally fertilized and should be dug deep with the lower spade-length thoroughly enriched with plenty of organic matter, well rotted manure for first choice, leafmold or well rotted compost for second. Bonemeal and wood ashes dug into the upper soil provide prosphorous and potash for vigorous growth of strong stems and fine color. After spading and composting, the soil should have several weeks to settle thoroughly before the peonies are planted. Soil that is not stirred and enriched to a depth of at least 18 inches does not give a peony a fair chance to develop fully. But soil that is composted to that depth is sure to settle, and soil settling after peonies are planted is one of the most frequent causes of failure or for disappointment with this otherwise more reliable and serviceable plant.

When a peony division is planted the shiny white "eye" or growing points, that will develop into next year's flower stalks, should be covered with almost exactly two inches of soil—neither more or less. If soil is freshly spaded at planting, the fall and winter rains will compact it and it will drag down with it the fleshy roots that form the main points of the division. The "eyes" will sink, too, and soil washed or cultivated into the depression will increase the depth of coverage, so that by spring the new plant will be covered too deep and not in its best growing position.

Different Kinds of Culture

The Japanese iris calls for culture distinctly different from the bearded iris. It grows from a rhizome two inches or more below the surface in contrast to the bearded iris which grow best if on the surface and only partly buried. The bearded iris can stand surface drought if its roots can reach the moist soil, and grows well in neutral or even in alkaline soil. The Japanese iris prefers a somewhat acid soil and thrives with a good allowance of leafmold.

The Japanese iris does well in full sun, but it is also one of the obliging plants that will bloom well in half shade or even less sunlight. One Washington garden in Georgetown is divided by a brick wall about six feet high. To the south the gardner has a display of bearded iris, and on the north side where the shade is fairly dense is a fine planting of the Japanese group that blooms about a month later.

One advantage of shade planting is that although the stock does not increase so rapidly as in stronger light, the individual blooms are much more enduring when not hit by hot, direct sunlight.

Still another flower for which plans should be made now and planting spots prepared is the Madonna lily, a prime garden favorite, but not one that can be listed as a long-time investment or that will thrive without good garden care. It, too, benefits from thorough soil preparation and deep root run. But, unlike many lilies, it calls for rather shallow planting—only about three inches of soil above the top of the bulb. It will be in stock in August, and early orders will get first choice of the bulbs. Also the shorter the time the bulbs are out of the ground the better for the growth of the lily. It should be planted to allow top growth before cold weather. The Madonnas strike their roots from the base of the bulb and will send up top growth of a rosette of leaves this fall.

Winter cold does not harm the lily, but too much standing moisture combined with alternate freezing and thawing weather is likely to be unfavorable. For drainage, it is well to dig a planting hole at least twice as deep and about twice as broad as would be required for the bulb. Fill in the lower half of the hole with coarse sand. Dust the bulb lightly with sulphur, place it at the correct depth and fill the hole with sand enough to cover th elily bulb. The roots will strike through the sand without difficulty and the improved drainage is likely to allow a year or more of added life to the plant. With good stock, good management, and good luck, the Madonna lily may live long and multiply freely, but for the average garden, two or three seasons of blooms is about all that can be anticipated. That, however, is well worth the expense and effort.

Neighborhood Club Meets

The Neighborhood Garden Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Haywood Brown, 814 South Oakland Street, Arlington. The speaker will be Mrs. Foster Stearns, a national authority on herb culture, who will talk on "The practical culture of herbs and its relation to the war effort."

Cohostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. H. Carson, Mrs. H. P. Paden and Mrs. A. W. Cathcart.

Plenty of These Dusts To Kill Garden Pests

Two kinds of ammunition are needed to fight pests in Victory gardens. One poisons insects which eat leaves, and the other kills those which drink plant juices. The latter insects must be hit by what is known as a "contact insecticide" because there is no way to poison their food.

The first class includes the cabbage and tomato worms, potato bugs, cucumber beetle and all other insects which devour leaf and stem tissues. In the second class are the plant lice or aphids and the leaf hoppers.

While there will probably be a shortage of materials which are not grown in this country, such as pyrethrum and rotenone, gardeners can fall back upon dusts which are quite effective and are produced in abundance in this country. Here are suggestions:

Against leaf eaters, a dust composed of 10 pounds of gypsum mixed with one pound of calcium arsenate.

Against juice drinkers, tobacco dust, which may be strengthened by sprinkling with one-half tablespoon of nicotine sulphate to a pound of tobacco dust. Lacking a tobacco dust, spray two tablespoons of nicotine sulphate over a pound of hydrated lime.

Other weapons include arsenate of lead, rotenone and pyrethrum, all more expensive. Rotenone and pyrethrum are usually applied in sprays; they kill all insects with which they come in contact, including leaf eaters. They are nonpoisonous to animals. Arsenate of lead may be applied as a dust or spray, and is a stomach poison.

If you are going to use the recommended dusts, see that when the first pests arrive their food is poisoned. Tobacco dust alone will repel aphids. Use it on the cabbage family once a week. When an infestation is found, strengthen the tobacco dust.

As soon as cucumber vines have begun growing, dust the end of each stem (known as the blossom end) with the arsenic dust. This will require treating all new growth as it appears, until the vines have become well established. Without this treatment, vines may be destroyed by the beetles overnight.

Dusting to kill cabbage worms should begin as soon as white butterflies are noticed about the garden. They lay the eggs from which the worms are hatched.

There is no danger in using calcium arsenate as a dust on any vegetable that is washed before eating. Dusting should be done when there is little wind, and it is more effective when there is a light dew on the plants.

SMALL WHITE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY, CATERPILLAR AND CHRYSALIS.

Compost Heap Will Supply Humus for Victory Gardens

Victory gardeners should plan this year to improve their soil for next year by adding humus.

Humus is important because it adds greatly to the water-holding capacity of sandy soils and makes clay soils more workable. About the average home there is sufficient plant material such as leaves and grass clippings to make a compost pile which would supply all of the humus that can be used advantageously about the home.

Place the compost pile in a secluded corner. Shrubs may be used to shield it from view. The plant material to be decomposed should be put down in layers, with thin layers of soil between. A few handfuls of lime and complete plantfood should be sprinkled in the plant material as it is put on the piles. A small quantity of decayed material or manure scattered through the pile will hasten decay. The compost pile should not be allowed to dry out.

Allow the composted material to decompose quite thoroughly before using it. Such material can best be used in the flower and vegetable garden.

The use of compost or manure on the lawn is not recommended. Surface applications on grass are of no value and often bring in weeds and disease organisms. Manure is particularly objectionable, especially from the standpoint of introducing spores of two serious human diseases—tetanus (lockjaw) and gas gangrene.

FENCE OFF A PIECE OF YOUR BACKYARD 10'X10' OR SMALLER TO KEEP COMPOST HEAP, WHEEL BARROW, TOOLS, ASH CANS, ETC. OUT OF SIGHT.

The use of complete plantfood increases the humus content of the soil, since it encourages the growth of both the top and the root system of plants. A certain percentage of the root system decays each year. This decomposed vegetable matter becomes a part of the soil. Experiments have shown that a considerable percentage of humus is added to the soil in this way. In fact, this is about the only way to incorporate humus in the soil to any extent after the lawn is once established.

Decay of compost will be hastened if a tumbler full of balanced plant food is scattered over each layer of compost a foot thick, and if the pile is kept moist by occasional wetting down.

Poultry News

By Olin O. Evans

With the present high prices on all kinds of meats and the need for conservation of food supplies the poultrymen may help conserve food and at the same time save on his feed bill by closely culling his flocks and keeping only the very best and most vigorous cockerels for future breeders. The pullets also should be thoroughly culled.

While the cockerels as well as the undesirable pullets may be marketed, we know of many poultrymen who are canning the young cockerels. These birds of the lighter breeds and of medium sized breeds, reach the best at certain ages, and to continue to feed them is often unprofitable. By canning some the feed bill is reduced, the remaining birds have more room and the poultryman has an addition to his larder that is just the thing when the uninvited, unexpected or even the unwelcome guest arrives who just must be fed.

The methods of canning vary according to the methods used. We shall not describe the different methods used, but the cold pack method is usually thought to be best and the pressure canners or pressure cookers are undoubtedly best. One method we know of being used by a friend in British Columbia on a large scale is to cut the chicken into proper sizes and then brown in a frying pan. This gives the chicken the desired fried chicken appearance and when placed in jars and cooked or processed, made a fine looking can of chicken. These jars found ready sale among friends until it became necesary to enlarge the plant to meet the demand for the canned fried chicken.

To get the best results from canning it is best that the birds be put on a fast for about 24 hours before killing. Then when thoroughly cleaned, it is also well that they be chilled in ice water (if canning is done in summer) as this helps to remove the body heat and accompanying odors after which they may be canned. Of course the cans should be thoroughly sterilized and the jars inspected for flaws that would prevent good sealing.

Over in England, we understand, they are encouraging the raising of bantams on account of the fact that the bantams eat less for the amount of eggs produced than heavy breeds.

Chicks may be raised at any time of the year. It is all a matter of supplying the necessary feed, correct temperature and protection for enemies of all kinds.

Rats are one of the worst enemies of the poultryman. They will eat chicks—or at least kill them—and destroy more feed than the chicks eat. Rats are hard to catch and seem about as cunning in avoiding traps as foxes. To give some idea as to their cunning, we may mention the fact that was brought out by a merchant who displayed some cage traps. When asked if they were effective, he said: "Yes, they will catch a young rat—occasionally, a darn fool rat; but a sharp old rat—no." But if feed is left in feeders for several days where the rats may eat until they get into the habit of eating from the feeders and then traps are placed some of them may be caught. Red Squill in some of the prepared feeds will kill rats and not seriously hurt other animals or poultry, if used as directed.

1941 marked an all-time high in Maryland poultry. The gross receipts from poultry was $21,623,000, an increase of $5,000,000 over 1940. The greatest increase was in broilers.

Shavings make good litter. It absorbs moisture and helps keep the birds' feet and eggs clean—for dirty feet means dirty eggs. If cedar shavings can be procured mites will not stay in the building. Pine shavings will also help, to some extent, to discourage mites.

Geese are due for a comeback. With the demand for grease and oil, geese should help greatly. A good sized goose will produce five or six pounds of grease when roasted. And geese are easy to keep, being about the only fowl that will live almost entirely on grass pasture.

Broccoli, Ideal Home Garden Vegetable, Easy to Grow

Though cauliflower is one of the most popular vegetables, it is not among the most nutritious because the edible portion is white, and white vegetables lack vitamins. It is also considered fairly difficult for the amateur to grow.

Broccoli, on the other hand, is an ideal home garden vegetable, tastes like cauliflower, and is green, and among the richest in vitamins. It can be grown easily from seed sown in the open ground, and yields a continuous harvest from midsummer until killing frosts arrive.

Broccoli, an old-time vegetable in one form, has become popular through the introduction of a green branching type, the Italian green sprouting.

Its thick stems bear dense heads of green flower buds. Unlike the cauliflower, these heads are of perfect flowers and not degenerate forms such as the "curd" of the white types. If the Italian broccoli stands too long in the market or in the garden the buds begin to open into yellow mustard-like flowers.

The thick stems near the flower heads are also edible and of as fine a flavor as the heads of buds. The leaves, however, are stronger in flavor and while esteemed by foreign cooks do not appeal to the American taste, which takes only to the thick, tender stems and flower heads.

The vegetable is easily grown in the home garden, requiring only the same treatment as cabbage. There is no necessity for tying up leaves as in cauliflower and the stalk bears a main head and when cut develops a number of side branches with edible heads. It is delicious served steamed or boiled with Hollandaise sauce or merely with a dressing of melted butter.

It should not be overcooked, but requires a little longer than cauliflower or cabbage because of the solidity of the stems.

Rich soil and good cultivation are its sole needs. The plants may be set a foot to 18 inches apart in the garden with rows spaced about two feet apart. Apply plant food at the rate of a teaspoonful to the plant.

GARDENS

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